THE TIGER'S ROAR

10-12

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Homecoming Edition

The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE — SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

November, 1956 — SAVANNAH, GEORGIA — Vol. 10, No. 1

Miss SSC and Attendants

Miss Savannah State and her attendants—Miss Carolyn Patterson, (center) of Savannah is queen of Savannah State College for the 1956-57 school year. Seated to her left are her attendants Miss Catherine Milton and to her right is Miss Blanche Flipper.

Patterson Chosen Miss SSC

Miss Carolyn Lenobia Patterson has been chosen to reign as Miss Savannah State College for the 1956-57 school year with Miss Blanche Flipper and Miss Catherine Milton serving as attendants.

Miss Patterson, a native of Savannah, is a senior majoring in Chemistry. She was named to "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities for 1956-57." She has received a certificate for outstanding art work, the Friedman's Art Store Award for modern Art, a Bronze Medal for art work, The First National Bank of Atlanta Art Competition Third Place Award, and the Chemical Rubber publishing company, Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award. She has served as Vice President of the Art Club at Savannah State, participated in the Lincoln University Art Exhibit, and is at present a member of the Newman Club, and the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Miss Flipper is a Senior majoring in Business Education. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, a member of the Business Club, and secretary of the Newman Club.

Miss Milton is a Senior majoring in Elementary Education, a member of the 4-H Club and secretary of The Future Teachers of America.

Fairyland Fantasy Homecoming

Savannah State will celebrate its homecoming on Saturday, November 10. Highlights of the day will include the parade, football game, the alumni meeting, and the gala dance.

The theme for this year's homecoming parade is "Fairyland Fantasy." Floats, cars, and campus buildings wil be decorated to depict various nursery characters, scenes, and situations. College classes and divisions, fraternities and sororities, special-interest clubs, and alumni groups have registered their parade entries. Local and out-of-town high school bands have been invited to join the line of march. Trophies will be presented for the floats, cars and buildings most effectively representing the theme and for the bands performing most skillfully.

On the athletic field at two-thirty in the afternoon, Savannah State meets Clark College of Atlanta. This promises to be one of the most exciting games of the season. During the half, Miss Savannah State, Miss General Alumni, and attendants will be presented to the spectators. The Savannah State College Band will add to the spectacle with its drills and formations.

The semi-annual meeting of the General Alumni Association will be held in the College Center immediately following the game. Leonard Law, president, will preside. An informal program is being planned. Light refreshments prepared by the food service staff will be served by the young ladies of the College.

Climaxing the celebration will be the grand Homecoming Dance in Wilcox Gymnasium. Presiding over all the festivities will be Queen Carolyn Patterson (Miss Savannah State) and Princesses Blanche Flipper and Catherine Middleton. Mr. Frank Tharpe, chairman of the Committee on Home-coming, will be parade marshal.

Ruth Mullino Selected Miss Alumni

Miss Ruth Mullino, a teacher at Risley High School, Brunswick, Georgia, has been selected to reign as "Miss General Alumni" to represent the Savannah State College Alumni in the home-coming activities on November 10th.

Miss Catherine Hunt, a teacher at Harris Street School, Savannah, Georgia and Mrs. Beautine W. Hardwick, secretary in the office of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs at Savannah State College, were selected as attendants.

Maurice Stokes' Book Published

Mr. Maurice S. Stokes who obtained his B.S. and M.S. degrees at Kansas State Teachers College and who is presently Associate Professor in the Department of Education at the college has written a book entitled An Interpretation of Audio-Visual Learning Aids.

Mr. Stokes' book is a monograph which concentrates on selected material about "Audio-Visual Learning Aids". In this book evidence is presented about the meaning and limitations of aids as they are used. Consideration is also given to the modern and contemporary origin, development and utilization of different aids.

Both a general survey of the literature and an annotated bibliography which is designed for professional educators and citizens provide an opportunity for the reader to locate promptly his special areas of interest. The most authoritative sources in the literature of the field are mentioned. Direct and vicarious experiences of the author as a former Audio-Visual Learning Aids Director form the basis for the discussions.

An interpretation of Audio-Visual Learning Aids is a cloth-bound book of 94 pages. It was published by Meador Publishing Company of 324 Newbury Street, Boston Massachusetts. The price is $5.00 and it can be purchased from the publishing company or the college bookstore.

Jordan, Hargrett Receive Doctorates

Miss Anne W. Jordan, Dean of Women at Savannah State College, and Rev. Andrew J. Hargrett, College Minister, were the recipients of the Doctor of Philosophy and the Doctor of Divinity degrees respectively during the summer of 1956.

Dr. Jordan earned her degree in Guidance and Counseling Psychology for Ohio State University. The American Divinity School of Chicago, Illinois conferred the honorary doctorate upon Rev. Hargrett.

Wynn Elected Student Council Prexy

By Julia Johnson

Elected as leaders of the Student Council last May were Prince F. Wynn and Isaiah A. McIver president and vice president respectively.

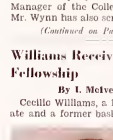
Mr. Wynn, the president is a native of Macon, Georgia and a senior majoring in Industrial Education. He is presently serving as Historian of Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, a member of the Collegiate Council, a member of the Drama Guild, a member of the Camera Club, student representative of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and Business Manager of the College Annual. Mr. Wynn has also served as vice

(Continued on Page 5)

Williams Receives Fellowship

By I. McIver

Cecilio Williams, a 1955 graduate and a former basketball star at Savannah State received a fellowship from Notre Dame University through the institute of International Education along with twenty other students who were selected to attend different institutions in the United States.



Before applying for the fellowship at Notre Dame, Williams was employed as a sanitary inspector in Panama.

Williams plans to take nine credit hours and teach six hours of freshman mathematics at the University this semester.

While attending Savannah State, Williams was a member of Beta Kappa Chi, National Honorary Scientific Society, The Sphinx Club of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and the Newman Club.

Sixth Annual Press Institute Dec. 5-7

Savannah State College will sponsor the sixth annual Southeastern Region Press, Radio and Yearbook Clinic December 5-7. Mr. Wilton C. Scott will be the general chairman and Mrs. Laretta C. Upshur will serve as coordinator. Members of the Tiger's Roar and Yearbook staffs will constitute the general planning committees.

The institute will be open to all elementary high school, and elementary school personnel and faculty journalists, including faculty advisors for yearbooks, newspapers, and writers of weekly papers.

Savannah State College is holding the Press Institute in December in order to allow the schools to profit fully from the experiences from participation. The consultants will be some of the top men in the field of newspaper, yearbook and radio work. All schools that plan to participate are required to have their registration cards in the office of Public Relations no later than the second week in November in order to complete final arrangements.

The institute is affiliated with the Columbia University Scholastic Press Association and other scholastic press agencies. All schools, particularly those desiring to compete for trophies are requested to send the following materials Student Publication: Two copies of each of the last three copies of their publication, indicating the number of issues published per school term. Yearbook: One copy of your latest yearbook, news articles may be submitted in ink or typewritten on regular 8½ x 11 manuscript paper. Each of these items, together with two dollars registration fee must reach Public Relations Office on or before November 20th in order to be eligible. Schools not sending representatives will still be eligible for a certificate of participation and rating and a critical review of their publications by

(Continued on Page 5)

1267 Enrolled For Fall Quarter

According to figures released by Ben Ingersoll, Registrar at Savannah State College, there are 1267 students enrolled at the college for the 1956 fall quarter. Of this number there are 992 regular full-time academic students, which consists of 385 male students and 542 women. In the evening classes there are 89 academic male students and 18 women.

In addition, there are 128 special trade students, 87 general extension students and 60 students enrolled in informal adult classes.

Of the 1128 students in the special trades, the Masonry Department has the largest enrollment with 32, the Auto Mechanics Department is second with 27, the Carpentry Department is third with 24, the Shoe Repair Department is fourth with 17, the Radio Repair area is fifth with 16, the Electrical Department is sixth with 14 and the Body and Fender area has 8 students enrolled.

There are 308 students living in the dormitories. Camilla Hubert Hall has 158 female students and Richard R. Wright Hall has 150 male occupants.

The Tiger's Roar 1956-57

Editor-in-Chief — Isaiah Aloysius McIver
Associate Editor — Julia Baker
Art and Make-up Editor — Henry Baloon
Art Assistants — Gerue Ford, Elzeta Brown (cartoonists)
Columnists — Eugene Hubbard, Johnny Campbell, Clevon Johnson, Gloria Moultrie.
News Editor — Ida M. Lee
Sports Editor — Julius Browning
Assistants — Gordy Fugh, Willie Harrison, Mary Boner, Odell Weaver.
Society Editor — Maudie Powell
Exchange Editor — Eugene Hurey
Assistants — Alice Bevens, Florence Bodison
Photographer — Sylvester Campbell

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Verdell Moore, Jimmie Colson, Jacquelyn Tooks, Julia Johnson, Gladys Bloodworth, Nettye Handy, Louis Pratt, Daniel Washington, Pansie Geter, A. D. Wheeler, Dorothy D. Davis, James U. McIver, John L. Smith.

TYPISTS

Dorothy Ree Davis, Peter J. Baker, Marie Neal, Charles Ashe, Gladyleene Thomas, Rose M. Manigault, Ulysses Stanley, Timothy Davis, Nathaniel Davis, John Price, James Whatley.

ADVISORS

Miss Mary Ella Clark and Mr. Robert Holt.

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Discourse on English Grammar

By Louis Hill Pratt, '58

It is alarming when one stops to realize that there are few persons with a thorough knowledge of what is generally known as American English. We stumble over it, abuse it and often say things we don't mean at all. We simply employ our words in such a fashion that they fail to represent our true thoughts. I say this is alarming because man is severely handicapped unless he can accurately communicate with his neighbors.

Assuming that there is a cause upon which every effect is predicated, the situation needs analyzing. Just what has caused erudite men to consider American English the most difficult of languages? Variation in the definition of words can definitely be cited as a determining factor. If I "fix$5 my car, I repair it, but if the chefs "fix" dinner, they prepare it. On the other hand, if I "fix" someone, I take revenge, and if my tailor will "fix" my trousers, he will mend them. It's just as simple at that!

Frequently Americans have difficulty determining the correct implication of terms themselves. Is it any wonder that foreigners find our language difficult and confusing? How can we teach more than we know about our Mother Tongue? To a foreigner, HOUSE would suggest a structure. Yet, the same HOUSE can be used as a verb implying the provision of shelter. Finally, one begins to wonder if anything is yet immobile. After a disgusting experience with such homonyms as rain, rein, meet, meat and the like, we discover the word READ. Is it "reed" or "red?" It could be either, depending on its use, since READ is both present and past tense of the infinitive "to read."

Seemingly, there is no limit to the difficulties and controversies of our language. To the European, Asian, African, South American and Australian, I offer this challenge: Develop an interest in our tongue, study it, practice it, master it and you will have accomplished a feat as great as Americans themselves and you too will have won a place in the hearts of the American people for all times.

Extensive Renovation Program Underway At Savannah State College

Savannah State College is making extensive plans in preparation for its 1956-57 school term which began on September 23 At one of his weekly press conferences Dr. W. K. Payne, President of Savannah State College, elaborated on the gigantic renovation program which has already been initiated at Savannah State College to make it better able to meet the needs of numerous students.

Wilcox Gymnasium is being renovated. The outside will be waterproofed and painted. The inside will be replastered and painted.

The rest rooms in Meldrim Hal lare being covered with quirrie tile. New toilet fixtures and individual steel metal stalls are being installed. A laundry room will be furnished for the women's area. Meldrim Hall is used as Administration Building with offices, classrooms and an auditorium.

Hill Hall, in which the library is temporarily located, is being rearranged and redecorated. The entire first floor will be used for the library in order to provide ecology space in preparation for the new library to be constructed in the near future. The south wing of the second floor of Hill Hall is being renovated to house the following offices: Education, Economics and Research, Social Sciences, Public Relations and Alumni Affairs, as well as quarters for the practical nurses enrolled in the State Area Trade School. The north wing is being redesigned for apartment quarters for single teachers. The floors are being covered with master-paved tile. Individual steel-metal stalls are being provided in the rest rooms. The stair-way, halls, as well as offices and living quarters are being re-plastered and painted.

Adams Hall, which serves as the main dining room, is being redecorated and painted. The floors in the food preparation kitchen, dishwashing and rest room area will be covered with quirrie tile, and the side walls with ceramic tile.

Morgan Hall, the center for the Division of Trades and Industries, State Area Trade School and Audio-Visual Center, is being painted and fire doors are being installed.

In order to make way for the construction of the technical building and new library, Dr. Payne pointed out, it was necessary for the Board of Regents to sell several frame cottages and Purnell Hall; brame buildings are being removed from the campus.

The Periscope

By C. Eugene Hubbard

The month of October finds the 1958 election year drawing near an end with tension and bitterness between Democratic and Republican candidates on the increase. Both parties are lashing from all angles at each other.

Democratic presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson has chosen President Eisenhower's H-Bomb policy as one of the major issues on which he plans to fight. Stevenson intends to carry his fight to the nation by means of radio and television in an attempt to continue his discussion on Eisenhower's policies.

Republican presidential nominee Eisenhower, on the other hand, said that Stevenson and his democratic running mate Estes Kefauver are making a "record of cluttering campaign oratory" and cited as examples, the issues of "big business" versus "small business", the draft, the H-bomb tests, national defense, and peace. Mr. Eisenhower also accuses Mr. Stevenson of political irresponsibility in implying that the republican administration cares little or nothing for the "Little Man."

Progress on the Suez crises has been slow in developing. According to United States Secretary of State John F. Dulls, Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov wants to keep the Suez dispute sizzling. However there's a chance for a Suez settlement before the November election. If this happens it will be hailed as a personal triumph for Mr. Dulles. Even though the Egyptians have been trying to soft pedal the Suez question they are beginning to feel the economic effects of the Western boycott.

Complaints have been made that Negroes in the South are being deprived of their voting rights. The United States Department of Justice asked Congress to investigate whether Negroes are being deprived of voting rights in Pierce county, Georgia and in Benchits and Rapides Parishes, Lousiana.

The American League Fennant winners, New York Yankees won a seven game world series. In this series the Yanks had the aid of two young pitchers who contributed magnificently in contributed magnificently in helping the Yanks to win. In the fifth game of the series Yankee pitcher Don Larson pitched the first perfect game ever to be pitched in the history of a world series game. In the seventh game during Johnny Kucks pitched the Yankees to baseball's World Championship when he pitched a three hitter, defeating the Dodgers 9-0.

With the ending of the 1956 world series, the Brooklyn Dodgers are off on their tour of the Pacific and Japan. Casey Stengel has been named manager of the Yanks for two more years.

Humor

Susie: Did you hear of the girl whose first husband was a millionaire, second husband an actor, third husband a minister and fourth an undertaker?

Mary: No. How did that happen?

Susie: One for the money; two for the show; three to get ready; and four, to go.

How to Win Friends And Influence Professors

Oklahoma Daily writer Ed Turner has come up with a new way of college living which, in keeping with the times, he calls "classmanship." Briefly, he says, it means the knack of frustrating a well-meaning professor to such an extent that he will want to quit his chosen profession as an educator and go to work for a munitions factory. Here are some of his rules:

"First of all: always be late to class. Upon entering NEVER look meek or apologetic for disturbing the class. Appear surprised as if this section was scheduled to meet at this time or even look hurt that they could go on without you. Many an accomplished classman has caused the professor to thumb quickly through his class bulletin to see if perhaps they should have met at 8:35 instead of 8:10.

Disagree openly with the professor. An economics instructor says in his most profound and sonorous tones: "The theories of Adam Smith are the foundations of our modern system of economics." You say in an audible whisper: "But that's So passe" . . . making him look as if he had an old pair of plus-fours and was shouting 23 skidoo instead of delivering a lecture.

Leavemanship is another effective gambit that will add sparkle to every class room. About 10 minutes before the class is over slam your book shut, zip up your notebook, tuck your pencil neatly in your pocket and begin tapping your foot spasmodically, whistling to yourself, if you are a poor whistler. At five minutes before the hour, scoot up on the edge of your seat, alternating your gaze between the wall clock and your watch, shouting "X minus 5, X minus four, X minus three" . . . right up until the end of the hour."

YOU HAVE TO COME TO CLASS

(ACP)—Freshmen and sophomores at the University of Connecticut are faced with compulsory class attendance this year. Under a new ruling, they're expected to attend all registered classes and if, for any reason, a Freshman's number of absences equals the number of credits for the course, his case will be called and reviewed. Penalties will range from restriction and probation to suspension from the University. University officials think the new ruling will raise the standards of academic achievement among the freshmen and sophomores.

President Addresses First Assembly

On Thursday October 4, during the regular all-college assembly, Dr. W. K. Payne, President of Savannah State College, delivered his Annual Message to the members of the college family. The President extended greetings to those present.

He stated—"I believe that we have all assembled here at Savannah State College because we believe in education." If we go forth with this concept in mind, all of our experiences will coincide with this belief. This premise will influence our efforts and activities."

President Payne further stated that "Our assemblies are a part of our educational program. For this reason they are compulsory . . . Assemblies are not called unless it is believed that they will contribute to the educational program. Education covers more than the courses one takes."

There approximately one thousand persons assembled in Meldrim auditorium heard the President state that "Many of you are already facing problems that you had not anticipated. You will face many more." One should long for the ability to face problems instead of the absence of them. There are many things to be done other than attending college but attending college is the main job at Savannah State College now.

Students were reminded that "You are living in an age filled with the wonders of civilization. The opportunities that are presented to college men and women today are greater than at any other time. No matter what your state may be today as far as your clothes, friends, and the like are concerned, you are the possessor of a great opportunity if it is your privilege to attend college today. We believe that Savannah State College has a reservoir of advantageous educational experiences for the thirsting student. If you look hard enough and seek earnestly enough, you will find them. If you will, you can make this academic year 1956-57 the most illuminating in your experience."

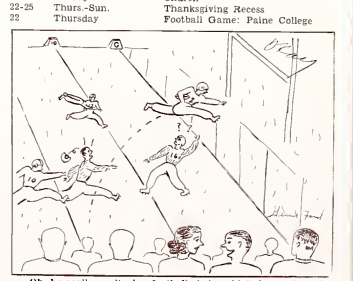
Young lady presenting parking ticket at police station: "Did one of your men lose this? I found it on my windshield."

Teacher: "Egbert, if you're not chewing gum, what is that lump in your mouth? Candy?"

Egbert: "No ma'am, I'm soaking a prune to eat at lunch."

Norember Coming Events

8-10	Thurs.-Sat.	Mid-quarter Examinations
10	Saturday	Homecoming Game: Clark College
11	Sunday	Vespers
11-17	Sun.-Sat.	American Education Week
15	Thursday	Assembly: Omega Psi Phi Fraternity
17	Saturday	Football Game: Claflin College at Orangeburg, South Carolina
18	Sunday	Church
22-25	Thurs.-Sun.	Thanksgiving Recess
22	Thursday	Football Game: Paine College



Oh, he really can't play football; he's a high jump champion.

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...and you may find you know more about people than you think!

How well do you know human nature? Can you tell what subjects interest people most? Here is a chance to test your judgment—show how good an editor you are—and you *may* win $5,000 for yourself, plus $5,000 in scholarship funds for your college.

It's fun to try. Maybe *you* can top other students in colleges across the country . . . and you can match wits with the editors of Reader's Digest.

Why do far more college graduates read Reader's Digest than any other magazine? What is it that makes the Digest the most widely read magazine in the world—with 11 million copies *bought* each month in the United States, plus 9 million abroad? Why is it *read* each month by at least 60 million people, in 12 languages—Arabic, Danish, English, Finnish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Norwegian, Portuguese, Spanish and Swedish?

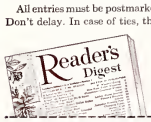
Can you spot in a typical issue of Reader's Digest the universal human values that link scholars, statesmen, scientists, writers, businessmen, housewives? Can you pick out the articles that will be *most* popular with the average Digest reader?

You may find . . . *you know more about people than you think!*

Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.



Just pick in order the six articles you think most readers of October Reader's Digest will like the best.

READER'S DIGEST CONTEST, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York

In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be the most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the *numbers* of articles you choose. *Do not write the title of any article.*) *Clip and paste this coupon on a Government post card.*

First_____
Second_____
Third_____
Fourth_____
Fifth_____
Sixth_____

*Name*_____ *Address*_____

*City*_____ *State*_____

*Name of college*_____

YOU CAN WIN:

$5000 cash 1st prize
plus $5000 for the scholarship fund of your college or . . .

$1000 cash 2nd prize
plus $1000 for the scholarship fund of your college or . . .

Any of TEN $500 cash prizes
plus $500 for the scholarship fund of your college or . . .

Any of 100 $10 prizes
in book credit from your local college bookstore

And if your entry is the best from your college you will receive an extra award —an *additional* $10 in book credit at your college bookstore.

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.

2. On the entry blank at left, write the *number* of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the *order of popularity, from first to sixth place.* Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.

3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.

4. Only one entry per person.

5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.

6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Reader's Digest

Its popularity and influence are world-wide

Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers. Story of the arthritic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.

2. The great Piltdown hoax. How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.

3. How to sharpen your judgment. Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.

4. My most unforgettable character. Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.

5. How to make peace at the Pentagon. Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Forces.

6. Book condensation "High, Wide and Lonesome." Hal Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.

7. Medicine's animal pioneers. How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.

8. What the mess in Moscow means. Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.

9. Master bridge builder. Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.

10. College two years sooner. Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader *is* ready for college.

11. Laughter the best medicine. Amusing experiences from everyday life.

12. What happens when we pray for others? Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.

13. European vs. U. S. beauties. Why European women are more glamorous to men.

14. Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum? How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?

15. Living memorials instead of flowers. A way to honor the dead by serving the living.

16. It pays to increase your word power. An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.

17. Are we too soft on young criminals? Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to punish first offenders.

18. Medicine man on the Amazon. How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.

19. Creatures in the night. The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.

20. What your sense of humor tells about you. What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.

21. The talk that wouldn't stay down. Stirring saga of the U.S.S. *Squalus*' rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.

22. Madame Butterfly in bobby sox. How now freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.

23. Doctors should tell patients the truth. When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.

24. "How wonderful you are . . ." Here's why adoration and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.

25. Harry Holt and a heartful of children. Story of a farmer who single-handedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.

26. Our tax laws make us dishonest. How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.

27. Venereal disease now a threat to youth. How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.

28. Secy. Benson's faith in the American farmer. Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.

29. Your brain's unrealized powers. Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.

30. Britain's indestructible "Old Man." What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.

31. Are juries giving away too much money? Fantastic awards juries hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.

32. My last best days on earth. In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."

33. Foreign-aid waste. How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.

34. Out where jet planes are born. Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 16,000 acres of hills, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.

35. Life in these United States. Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.

36. Man's most playful friend: the Land Otter. Interesting facts about this amusing animal.

37. Why not a foreign-service career? How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.

38. A new deal in the old firetrucks. How one town got lower taxes, greater protection combining fire and police.

39. Crazy man on Crazy Horse. Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.

40. Their business is dynamite. How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.

41. His best customers are babies. How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed pear became the Gerber Products Co.

42. Smoky Mountain magic. Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.

43. Call for Mr. Emergency. Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.

44. Beauty by the mile. How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is lifesaving as well as beautiful.

45. Humor in uniform True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.

46. Seven economic fallacies. The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.

47. Admiral of the Greek Oil Fleet. Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil.

Savannah State Co-eds Greet the "Duke" — Rita Youmans, Blanche Flipper, Carolyn Patterson and Janie Dearing were among the lovely Savannah State co-eds who escorted Duke Ellington around the campus during his visit to the campus on October 3.

Duke Ellington Visits Campus

By I. A. McIver

Even though Wednesday, October 3, 1956, was the day on which the initial game of the 1956 World Series between the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers was being played, and in spite of the fact that Mickey Mantle had just clouted a two-run home run to give the Yankees the advantage just as the "Duke" was arriving on the campus, the students of Savannah State relinquished their box seats beside the television sets to hear the inimitable Duke Ellington play some of his compositions on the Steinway in Meldrim auditorium.

After the "Duke" played such numbers as "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," "I'm Beginning to See the Light," and many of his other compositions, the members of Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity presented him with a monogram bearing the Alpha Phi Alpha insignia.

Before departing, Ellington made his final and famous statement, "I Love You Madly." Throngs of autograph hunters and amateur photographers prevented him from leaving before they had secured his signature or snapshot.

Testing Service

Savannah State College is one of the educational institutions in this area chosen by the Educational Testing Service to participate in the establishment of National Norms for a new series of tests.

The name of the tests are Cooperative School College Ability Tests forms 1A and 1B and Cooperative Sequential Tests of Educational Program forms 1A and 1B.

These tests are being developed by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J., and are designed to measure the students' ability to do college level work and to measure to a degree his progress in the performance of this level tasks.

Twenty-four students; 12 freshmen and 12 sophomore students were selected by a special procedure of random selection to participate in the program, October 4th and 5th.

The Testing Committee at Savannah State College consists of the following faculty members: Dr. T. E. Brooks, director; Dr. E. K. Williams, Mr. John Cooper, Mrs. Martha Wilson, Miss Loreese Davis, Mr. Walter Mercer, and Mr. Ben Ingersoll.

When you talk, you repeat what you already know — when you listen, you often learn something.

Study In Mexico

November 11, 1956, is the closing date for application for graduate and undergraduate awards for study in Mexico during 1957, it was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Sixteen awards are offered by the Mexican government, through the Mexico-United States Commission on Cultural Cooperation, for the academic year beginning March 1, 1957. These awards are open to men and women preferably under 35 years of age and unmarried. Applicants must be U.S. citizens. Other eligibility requirements are: a good knowledge of Spanish; good academic record (and professional record if the applicant is not a recent graduate); good moral character, personality and adaptability; and good health. Preference will be given to graduate students. Only junior and senior year students are eligible to apply for undergraduate scholarships.

Recommended graduate fields of study are: architecture; Indian and physical anthropology; ethnology and archeology; musicography; art (painting—open to advanced students only); cardiology and tropical medicine (for candidates with M.D. degree); biological sciences; and Mexican history. Other fields are not excluded. For undergraduates the fields of philosophy, languages and literature are recommended. Specially qualified students may study Mexican history, enthnology, archeology, and physical anthropology.

Although these grants are designed to cover full maintenance and include tuition, applicants should be prepared to pay for travel cuts and incidental expenses.

Candidates should apply to the U.S. Student Department of the Institute of International Education, the agency which administers the Mexican Government awards.

ISAIAH McIVER
Tiger's Roar Editor
1956-57

29 Students Engaged In Practice Teaching

Twenty-nine students from the Departments of Business, Education, Industrial Education, General Science, Social Science and Languages and Literature are doing their student teaching this quarter at eleven high schools throughout the state of Georgia.

The student teachers are: Lonnye Adams, Business Education, Beach High, Savannah, Joseph Bain, Elementary Education, Woodville High, Savannah, Bertha Dillard, Elementary Education, East Broad Elementary School, Savannah, Gussie O. Doe, Elementary Education, De-Renne, Savannah, Anna E. Frailzer, Elementary Education, Wayne County Training High School, Jesup, Janey Hardee, Elementary Education, Woodville High, Savannah, Vernedia Johnson, Elementary Education, East Broad, Savannah, Lucia Lamar, Elementary Education, Spencer, Columbus, Willie Norris, Elementary Education, Gadsden, Dorothy Paige, Elementary Education, East Broad, Mary E. Pierce, Elementary Education, Spencer, Columbus, Albertha Roberts, Elementary Education, Springfield, Maggie Robinson, Elementary Education, West Broad, Henton Thomas, Elementary Education, West Broad, Savannah, Richard Mole, General Science, Woodville, Savannah, Jacquelyn McKissick, General Science, Beach, Savannah, Ralph Roberson, General Science, Risley, Brunswick, Nealon Doyle, General Science, Beach, Ernest Brown, Industrial Education, Beach, Allen Lewis, Industrial Education, Cuyler, Savannah, Bennie Cooley, Mathematics, Beach, Savannah, Helen Lotson, Social Science, Woodville, Savannah, Richard Washington, Social Science, Cuyler, Savannah, George Williams, Social Science, Center, Wayne, James Williams, Elementary Education, Woodville, Savannah, and Robert Dilworth, Social Science, Beach, Savannah.

National Teacher Exams To Be Held Feb. 9, 1957

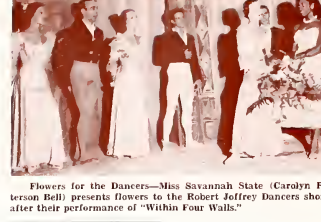
The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 9, 1957.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal reasoning; and one or two of eleven Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and in January so long as they are received before January 11, 1957.

Mama: "When little caterpillars grow up, what do they turn into?"

Junior: "Tractors."



Flowers for the Dancers—Miss Savannah State (Carolyn Patterson Bell) presents flowers to the Robert Joffrey Dancers shortly after their performance of "Within Four Walls."

The Creative Corner

J. Campbell, Jr.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever," says the poet John Keats. But precisely what is this thing which brings to the individual such eternal joy? Is it a face which with the years withers away like the green leaves of Spring with the coming of Winter? A building that crumbles before the onslaught of a gigantic tidal wave or an earthquake? Is beauty a lasting work of art reaching its culmination in the enigmatic smile of Da Vinci's Mona Lisa — and the delicate symmetric balance of the Grecian statue, Venus de Milo?

Is beauty a relative concept arising out of the personal subjective feeling of an individual, when confronted with a pleasing external object?—or is it an absolute, invariable, universal concept which brings a feeling of joy, as expressed by Keats, forever to him who perceives it? Is beauty eternal or simply a fleeting phenomenon, which once awakening the senses to a supreme state of felicity, dies softly away, leaving one with but a dim, image that is never fully recaptured again?

What is beauty?—the schools of thought are many and there are numerous theories—but I will tell you what beauty is. Beauty is the rising and setting of the eternal sun; an ephemeral glimpse of a rainbow which gently fades away at the end of a shower on a cool summer's day. Beauty is the jungle—beauty is the quiet, peaceful, free of the tiny brook in the Dakota Hills. Beauty is the wild, savage, untamed, beat of the tom-toms, echoing across the dark, unlighted, African continent—the restrained, melodious, and harmonious blending of a Classical symphony, floating gayly, blissfully, through the walls of a great concert hall. Beauty is the coming of Winter—the sad passing of Spring. Beauty is the unseen wind, rushing across plains and prairies, singing its joyful song to all.

Beauty then, transcends national boundries—favors no one, but manifests itself to all who can recognize and appreciate its qualities. Beauty abounds in nature, and in the art which man has created. Objects of inestimable beauty surround us every day. It is up to us to learn to appreciate the beauty with which nature and man have so richly endowed us.

Random Thoughts

COLUMBUS, OHIO—(ACP) — All those stories about college athletes who can't spell their own names fall to pieces as a result of this story. It's about Kent State University and comes via the College Crossroads column in the Ohio State Lantern.

It seems Kent State has a varsity filled only with athletes, each of whom participates in a varsity sport and also helds down an outside job. That dorm rankled above both the all-fraternity and all-men's grade averages for the past quarter.

SSC Presents First Lyceum Program

The Lyceum Committee of Savannah State College presented on Thursday evening, October 18, at 8:15 P.M., the Robert Joffrey Dancers, one of the newest dance companies on the American musical stage. This group's accent was on entertainment and the production was designed to bring a new idea in dance programs. The program consisted of a combination of romantic ballet, dramatic dance in the Spanish style and musical comedy dance in the best American tradition, with a liberal sprinkling of song.

Three leading young American dancers headed the company of seven: Glen Tetley, Beatrice Tompkins and Gerald Arpino. TV fans readily spotted Mr. Tetley who has danced on nearly all the major video revues. He has also been featured in opera ballet, in Broadway musicals and in concert dance here and in Europe. Since 1951 he has been a TV "regular" at Christmas time in a dancing shepherd in the annual telecasts of Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Beatrice Tompkins has toured the U. S. and Europe as soloist with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and with the New York City Ballet. The dark-haired dancer was also prima ballerina of the San Francisco Opera.

Gerald Arpino is another young veteran of TV, who has also been featured on Broadway in "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Bless You All" and with the May O'Donnell Modern Dance Company. Latin America has also had him as soloist with the Nana Gollner-Paul Petroff Ballet.

A triple threat supporting performer in the company is an extraordinary young man named John Wilson. He demonstrated his gifts as a dancer, a baritone and a pianist. At the age of 25, Mr. Wilson has also been teacher, a prolific composer and arranger and a director of dramatic works.

Choreography and staging of the program were done by Seattle-born Robert Joffrey whose ballet productions for Ballet Theatre, for the Ballet Rambert of London, and for the NBC Television Opera Theatre have marked him as one of the leading newcomers to the dance. One of his original ballets was featured on the program which was held in Meldrim Auditorium.

College Cornershop
Entrance to College
Campus
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SSC Makes New Faculty Appointments and Promotions

Dr. W. K. Payne, President of Savannah State College, announced the following new faculty appointments for the 1956-57 school year: Mrs. Ida Jenkins Gadsden, Assistant Professor in Education. Education: B.S., Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia, 1933 (Home Economics); M.S.P.H., North Carolina College, Durham, N. C., 1948; Attended Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. 1948-41. Previous Experience: Teacher, Home Ec., Nicholasville, Ky.; Teacher, Home Ec., Chatham County School System, Savannah, Georgia; Health Educator, Health Department, Savannah; Part-Time Instructor, Health Education, North Carolina College, Durham, N. C. Mrs. Yvonne T. Granting, Instructor in Biology. Education: B.S. Morgan State College, Baltimore, Maryland, (Biology-German); M.S., Howard University, Washington, D. C., 1956 (Zoology). Previous Experience: Embryology Laboratory Assistant, Howard University, Washington, D. C., 1956. Robert Holt, Assistant Professor in Languages & Literature. Education: B.S., North Carolina A & T College, Greensboro, N. C., 1946 (English-Social Studies); M.A., University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, 1952 (English-Education); Additional Study, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, New York, 1954-55. Previous Experience: Teacher of English, Brown Summit, North Carolina, 1946-58. Wendell Primus Jones, Associate Professor of Education. Education: B.S., State Teachers College, Elizabeth City, N. C., (Elementary Education), 1940; M.A., Atlanta University, Atlanta, Georgia, 1941 (Education); Additional Study, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado; New York University, New York; Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1954. Previous Experience: Teacher, Elementary School, Woodland, N. C., 1939; Teacher, State Teachers College, Fayetteville, N. C., 1941; Teacher, State Teachers College, Elizabeth, N. C., 1946; Dean of College, State Teachers College, 1948-53. Henry Silas Torrence, Assistant Professor in Business Administration. Education: A.B., Clark College, Atlanta, Georgia, 1947 (Business Administration — Social Studies & Elementary Education); MBA, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 1955 (General Business Administration. Previous Experience: Teacher in High Schools, Huntsville, Alabama, 1947-48; Veteran High School Teacher—Night Classes, 1948-50. Principal Elementary School, Huntsville, Alabama, 1948-56. Richard Kenneth Washington, Instructor in Health & Physical Education. Education: B.S., University of Iowa, 1950 (Science and Audio-Visual); M.S., University of Iowa, 1954 (Physical Education — Audio - Visual); Additional Study, University of Iowa, 1945-55. Previous Experience: Instructor in Health and Science, Utica Institute Junior College, 1954-55; Instructor in Health, Dillard University, 1655-56; Summer - Mississippi Vocational College. Miss Martha E. Moorefield, House Director of Camilla Hubert Hall. Education: B.S., Virginia State College, 1938 (Home Economics); Virginia Union University; graduate work at Virginia State College (Work towards Master's degree in Psychology and Guidance).

Dr. Payne also announced the following promotions as approved by the Board of Regents: Dr. Rutherford E. Lockette has been promoted to the rank of Associate Professor in Industrial Education. Dr. Lockette received his B.S., Savannah State College; M.A., New York University; Ed.D., University of Illinois. Mr. Phillip J. Hampton has been promoted to the rank of Assistant Professor in Fine Arts. Mr. Hampton received his B.F.A., Kansas City Art Institute; M.F.A., University of Kansas City. Mr. W. H. M. Bowens, has been promoted to the rank of Assistant Professor in Business Administration. Mr. Bowens received his A.B., Morehouse College; M.A., Atlanta University.

Wynn Elected

(Continued from Page 1)

president of the Y.M.C.A. and vice president of Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and General Chairman of the 1956 Men's Festival.

Mr. McIver, the vice president is an Economics major and he hails from Darien, Georgia. He is vice president of Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha and vice president of the Savannah State branch of the Y.M.C.A., Reporter of the Junior Class, president of the Economics Club, a member of the Advisory Committee, Editor-in-Chief of the Tiger's Roar, Sports Editor of the College Annual, Athletic Publicity Director and statician, and a member of the collegiate council. Mr. McIver has also served as Circulation Manager and Associate Editor of the Tiger's Roar, Secretary of the Veterans Club, Treasurer of the French Club and the Y.M.C.A., Chairman and chief Marshall of the Marshall Board, General Secretary of the 1956 Men's Festival, General Chairman of the 1956 Religious Emphasis Week Program, he was selected by the student body to attend the 1955-56 Student Volunteer Movement Quadrennial which was held at the University of Ohio and he was chosen to "Who's Who Among College Students in American Colleges and Universities" for 1955-56.

The other officers of the Student Council are: Yvonne Hooks, Secretary, Eugene Hagan, Treasurer, and Eugene Hurey, was elected parliamentarian. Mr. Eddie Bivins and Mr. J. H. Wortham are serving as faculty advisors.

Mr. Wynn stated in an interview that he was receiving splendid cooperation from the faculty and that he expects the students to join and work toward making 1956-57 one of the most successful academic years that has ever been spent at Savannah State College.

Sixth Annual Press

(Continued from Page 1)

experts in the field of journalism.

All participants will be provided with lodging and meals on the campus. Lodging: students $.75 per night, advisors $1.00 per night. Meals: $.50 per meal for students, $.75 per meal for advisors. Participants who do not desire to lodge and eat on the campus are required to pay only $2.00 registration fees. Eating facilities are available on the campus in the college center, at the College Corner Shoppe, and at B. J. Jame's Confectionary for those who do not wish to eat in the dining hall.

The institute is offering trophies and/or certificates for the best publication in several fields —Best Edited Elementary School Mimeographed Publication, Best Edited High School Printed Newspaper, Most Colorful High School Yearbook, Most Colorful College Yearbook, Best Written High School News Story, and the Best Written College News-Story.

Johnson Named Editor Of Yearbook Staff

The 1956-57 Tiger (annual) staff is proud to announce that this year it plans to produce an annual based on an entirely new concept in school annuals. The staff would also like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their splendid cooperation in production of last year's book.

Those comprising the Editorial staff of the Tiger are: Editor-in-Chief Clevon Johnson, Associate Editor and Copy Editor Maxie Bell, Layout and Senior

Editor Jacqueline Tooks, Sports Editor Isaiah McIver, Business Managers Prince Wynn and James Meeks, Arlene Anderson, Julia Baker and Gloria Whitting constitute the lay-out staff. The staff is proud to announce that we have four advisors working with us this year. Mr. H. S. Torrence and Mr. A. L. Brentson will be working with finance, Mrs. L. C. Upshur with copy and Mr. W.H.M. Bowens will be General Advisor.

At the present, all plans for the book and its publication date cannot be revealed. However, the price has not been changed.

Savannah State's Co-Captains

WILLIE BATCHELOR

LOUIS FORD

Batchelor, Ford Named Co-Captains for '56

I. A. McIver

Willie Batchelor, a sophomore majoring in Industrial Education and Louis Ford, a senior majoring in Biology have been named co-captains for the 1956 gridiron season for the Savannah State College Tigers.

Batchelor is the only member of this year's squad who was named to the All-Conference team last season. His performance at the right halfback slot enabled him to be chosen All-Conference at the end of his first year of college football. He was also the leading ground gainer and leading scorer for the Tigers during the 1955 football season.

Aside from football, Batchelor has won the pole vaulting title in every track meet in which he participated during the 1956 track season. In the S.E.A.C. Conference, he won the 1956 pole vaulting title and set a new Conference record. His other victories came at the 1956 Alabama State College Relays and the Tuskegee Relays, at Tuskegee Institute. He is presently one of Savannah State's most colorful and effective halfbacks, and the leading scorer and ground gainer for the current season.

Louis Ford has been playing end with the Tigers for three years. He also ran track on the varsity team his freshman year. Ford has been an active participant in the Y.M.C.A. and other organizations during his tenure at Savannah State.

Ford expects to graduate in June of 1957. Upon graduation he plans to attend medical school.

SSC Tigers Foresee Conference Crown in '56

After finishing third in the S.E.A.C. Conference last season with a Freshman team, the Tigers at Savannah State College are expecting to cop the Conference title this year.

With such elusive men in the backfield as Willie Batchelor, the leading ground gainer for the Tigers, Roland Jones, Savannah State's most effective quarterback last season, John Price, Ulysses Stanley, and Robert Butler, State's hard-running fullback, and the speed of such halfbacks, as James Hall, Henry Wesley, Willie Harrison, Royce Stephens, George Bailey and is expected to boast one of the strongest backfields in the Conference.

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Savannah State Loses To Edward Waters 12-7

Savannah State College opened its 1956 football season with a 13-7 defeat by Edward Waters College of Jacksonville, Florida.

Quarterback Frank Lomax ran the first Edward Waters touchdown from 10 yards out, climaxing a 75 yard drive. Allen Bistrunk added the extra point.

In the second quarter Ernest Hunter ripped off tackle for 70 yards and another Edward Waters touchdown. The extra point attempt failed.

State Triumphs 40-0 Over Morris

Julius Browning

Willie Batchelor's great running led State to a 40-0 victory over Morris College of Sumter, South Carolina.

Halfback Moses King started State's offensive machine when he scored on the fourth play of the game after State had recovered a Morris fumble on the 40 yard line.

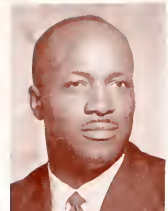
State held a 6-0 lead at half time. Willie Batchelor, the Quitman Flash ran 55 yards on the second play of the third period for a touchdown. Adams added the extra point. Moments later Robert "Jumbo" Butler scored from the 15 yard line. Ford added the extra point.

In the fourth period Wallace recovered Robert Butler's fumble in the end zone after Butler had run 35 yards for State's fourth touchdown. Hall added the extra point.

Louis James scored for the second time when he ran off tackle for 20 yards, and a touchdown. Wesley added the point.

Captain, Louis Ford caught a pass in the end zone from Robert Butler for the final touchdown. The try for the extra point failed. The final score was State 40, Morris 0.

Pause For a Cause! Give Blood On November 15



Washington New Line Coach At SSC

By Isaiah McIver

Dr. W. K. Payne, President of Savannah State College, has appointed Richard K. Washington as line coach.

Coach Washington earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Iowa and has done additional work toward the P.H.D. at the same school. Aside from his coaching and teaching, Washington is in charge of organizing an intramural program at the college and teaching courses in the Physical Education Department.

Before coming to Savannah State, Coach Washington served as line coach at Dillard University, Lousiana, Coach of all sports at Utica Junior College, Mississippi, and he has taught at Mississippi Vocational College.

While attending the University of Iowa, Coach Washington earned two letters in football, three letters in track, and he served as Co-Captain of the Iowa track team in 1948.

Florida Normal Falls To Savannah State 13-7

Savannah State College won its home season opening football game by defeating Florida Normal College 13-7 in a game that was slowed because of rain.

The first play of the game was a quick pass play from halfback Moses King to end Louis Ford for a 62 yards pass-run play touchdown. Fullback Ulysses Stanley added the extra point.

Late in the first quarter, Florida Normal tied the score when halfback Alvoughn Jenkins scored from 10 yards out. Nathanel Phillips added the extra point.

In the closing minutes of the second quarter, star fullback Ulysses Stanley intercepted an attempted pass, and ran 45 yards for the second touchdown.

Outstanding players for Savannah State included Jesse Carter, Joseph Cox, Ulysses Stanley, and Moses Calhoun.

Hey, everybody! Here's a new stack of

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TIGERS CAPTURE FIRST GRID TITLE SINCE '49

The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

December, 1956 SAVANNAH, GEORGIA Vol. 10, No. 3

Mays Greets SSC Students—Following his founders day message for the Savannah State Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Dr. Benjamin Mays took time to accept praises and admiration from many of the students who heard his message in which he outlined some factors which make life worth living.

Two SSC Students Killed, 1 Injured In Auto Mishaps

Samuel Clark, a former sophomore and business major at Savannah State, and Mrs. Katherine Hudson Handberry, a recent graduate of the college, were killed in automobile accidents recently and Mr. John Curtis Bell was injured in the same accident in which Samuel Clark was killed

Mr. Clark was born on November 12, 1933 and he resided at 513 Seventeenth Street, West, in Cordele, Georgia. He was killed on November 15, when the car he was driving overturned twenty-six miles south of Waynesboro, Georgia.

After graduating from Gilles-pie-Selden Institute and serving his tour of duty with the United States Army Airborne, he entered Savannah State during the winter quarter, 1956, where he participated in the Y. M. C. A., the Business Club, and Wright Hall Dormitory Council.

He is survived by two brothers, two sisters and his mother, Mrs. Carolyn Clark. One of his brothers, Marvin (Sarge) Clark, is also a sophomore at Savannah State, majoring in Business

Mrs. Katherine Handberry was born on December 9, 1930, in Columbus, Georgia. She attended Spencer High School of Columbus, Paine College (1946-48) and she entered Savannah State during the fall quarter, 1951. She received her Bachelor of Science Degree on August 15, 1956 from the Department of Languages and Literature.

John Curtis Bell of Waynesboro, Georgia, who was injured in the same accident in which Clark was killed, was reported as not on the critical list. He was taken to the hospital following the accident and reports say that he will be fully recovered shortly.

Mr. Bell is a sophomore majoring in Business. He entered Savannah State during the fall quarter, 1955, after he had graduated from Waynesboro High School and after serving his tour of duty in the United States Army.

Sunday School Initiates New Program

During the beginning of this school year the Savannah State College Sunday School initiated plans whereby all students who have birthdays would be honored and whereby all students who have perfect attendance records would be awarded certificates of merit on Awards Day during the spring quarter.

Those students who celebrated birthdays on any day during the previous week will be given recognition by the Sunday School on the following Sunday and will be presented a birthday token by the Sunday School Superintendent.

Through the cooperation of the Young Men's Christian Association, all students who have perfect attendance records at the end of the school year will be awarded certificates of merit on Awards Day.

Each Sunday School class is keeping a record of students with perfect attendance and these records will be presented to the Young Men's Christian Association which will purchase and present the awards.

Merry Ehristmas

7 Students Named To Who's Who

Seven students were named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for the 1956-57 school year. The students selected are Johnny Campbell, Dorothy D. Davis, Dorothy R Davis, Blanche J. Flipper, Evelyn M. Lindsey McCall, Yvonne Williams and John L. Smith

To be named to Who's Who, one must, in addition to being classified as a junior, show excellent scholarship (at least a 2.00 average), leadership, citizenship and character in connection with the school as well as with the community. Those students who are elected must show promise in their chosen fields of endeavor.

Last year was the first year that Savannah State nominated students to Who's Who and thirteen juniors were selected to appear in the 1955-56 edition of Who's Who.

Of the thirteen selected last year, Isaiah McIver, George Faison, Carolyn Patterson (Miss Savannah State) and Gloria Moultrie, are the ones still in attendance at Savannah State. The other nine students that were selected last year were: William N. Heston, James Thomas, Gloria Spaulding, Doris Singleton Robinson, Daniel Pellot, Carter T. Peek, Henry N. Johnson, Mamie Davis (Miss Savannah State, 1955-56), and Reubin Cooper.

Playhouse Host to Leigh Whipper

On Saturday, November 3, 1956, the members of the College Playhouse were host to Leigh Whipper, veteran actor in motion pictures and of the legitimate theater.

Mr. Whipper, a native of Boston, who now resides in New York City, has been in the theatrical world for fifty-six years. For the last six weeks, he has been in Savannah, with Sal Mineo and James Whitmore, to film "The Cunning and the Haunted"

The members of the College Playhouse were entertained with an informal but very interesting discussion by Mr. Whipper on "The Value of Dramatics." The members of the College Playhouse cast of "You Can't Take It With You," greatly benefited from a coaching rehearsal conducted by Mr. Whipper. James Metzger, Director of the Little Theater in Savannah, accompanied Mr. Whipper to the campus.

FTA Observes Education Week

In connection with the celebration of American Education Week, November 11-18, the Savannah State College chapter of the Future Teachers of America sponsored a program, during the Vesper Hour, emphasizing the life of Horace Mann and his contributions to education.

The Education Department sponsored a panel, Tuesday, November 13, at 11:10 a. m., in Meldrim Auditorium. The panel was concerned with the question of whether or not the school should accept as its responsibility the development of personality in its pupils. Members of the panel were Dr. R. O. Lloyd, Dr. C. L. Klah, Dr. A. J. Hargrett, and Mr. W. A. Mercer. On Thursday, November 15, another panel was presented. The theme of the panel was "Our Professional Education Program at Savanah State College." The participants were M. S. Stokes, I. H. Camper, Mrs. Thelma Harmond and Dr. C. L. Klah.

Woodville, Trades, Business, Powell Take Top Honors In Homecoming Competition

In the annual homecoming parade which traveled from the campus to Woodville High School, by way of Victory Drive, East Broad Street, Ogiethorpe Avenue, West Broad Street, Thirty-first Street, the Trades Department, the Business Department, and Powell Laboratory &School were named first place winners. Among the bands, Woodville won the honor; the Business Club was winner among the eight cars; Powell Laboratory won first place among the 14 buildings, and Trades and Industries took top honors among the twenty-four floats

Tift County Training School of Tifton, Georgia, and Risley High School of Branswick, finished second and third respectively in competition among High School bands&! The other bands participating were Todd Grant High of Dover, Georgia; Alfred E. Beach of Savannah, Georgia, and William James High School of Statesboro, Georgia.

Among the floats Omega Psi Phi and Sigma Gamma Rho finished second and third respectively

The College Library and the Fine Arts Department took the second and third honors for buildings

The Social Science Club and the Senior Class won second and third honors respectively among cars.

Following the parade the Savannah State Tigers played the Clark College Panthers and lost 16-13 in a game that was covered by Radio Station WRRD of Atlanta.

During the halftime Miss Clark College, Miss Savannah State and Miss Alumni were presented. Louis Ford, one of Savannah State Co-captains, presented Miss Savannah State with a gold loloball. The Savannah State Marching Band performed following the presentation of the Queens.

James Drayton and his band furnished the music for the Homecoming Dance which was attended by approximately 1,100 students, alumni and visitors

Economics Club to Publish Quarterly Paper

The Economics Club will publish a mimeographed paper called The Economic Review every quarter beginning this quarter which will include twelve pages of information concerning economic trends and highlights in the business world.

John L. Smith was selected to serve as Editor in Chief of this paper; Frank McLaughlin is the Associate Editor, and Isaiah McIver is the Business Manager.

Johnny Campbell and James Newels were chosen as President and Vice President, respectively, of the Economics Club. Celestine Holmes was elected Secretary and Odell Weaver, Treasurer

In keeping with the election tide, the club sponsored two films: "Election Procedure" and "Legislative Process." Both of these films were shown before the presidential election. The showings were well attended and brief discussions relative to the context of the films were held following each film.

President Appoints Traffic Committee

President W. K. Payne has appointed Mr. R. S. Torrence chairman of the Traffic Committee and Miss A. E. Boston, Dr. T. E. Brooks, Mr. B. E. Black, Mr. F. Alexis, Miss Blanche Flipper, Miss Dorothy R. Davis, Mr. James H. Meeks, Miss Rose M. Maitland, Mr. Odell Weaver and Mr. James Newels to serve as his co-workers.

Last year traffic control on the campus was under the direction of the Personnel Office which assigned campus policemen to assist in the centralization of parking.

This program was initiated to centralize parking, to facilitate the successful execution and operation of Civil Defense alerts, to make the campus more orderly and to support the safety program of the college.

Whipper Congratulates Tindal—Leigh Whipper (left), veteran actor of radio, stage and screen, congratulates Robert Tindal for being named president of the Savannah State College Playhouse.. Mr. Whipper visited on the campus on November 3.

The Tiger's Roar 1956-57

Editor-in-chief — Isaiah Aloysius McIver
Associate Editor — Julia Baker
Art and Make-up Editor — Henry Balson
Art Assistants — Gerue Ford, Elzeta Brown (cartoonist)
Columnists — Eugene Hubbard, Johnny Campbell, Clevon Johnson, Gloria Moultrie.

News Editor — Ida M. Lee
Sports Editor — Julius Browning
Assistants — Gordy Pugh, Willie Harrison, Mary Boner, Odell Weaver, Maudie Powell, Eugene Hurey
Society Editor — Alice Bevens, Florence Bodison
Exchange Editor — Sylvester Campbell
Assistants
Photographer

REPORTERS

Verdell Moore, Jimmie Colson, Jacquelyn Tooks, Julia Johnson, Gladys Bloodworth, Nettye Handy, Louis Pratt, Daniel Washington, Pansie Geter, A. D. Wheeler, Dorothy D. Davis, James U. McIver, John L. Smith.

TYPISTS

Dorothy Ree Davis, Peter J. Baker, Marie Neal, Charles Ashe, Gladystene Thomas, Rose M. Manigault, Ulysses Stanley, Timothy Davis, Nathaniel Davis, John Price, James Whatley.

ADVISORS

Mary Ella Clark and Robert Holt.

Member of:
INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS
ASSOCIATED COLLEGE PRESS
COLUMBIA SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

Cooperation, Where Is Thy Sting?

Cooperation, according to the Merriam-Webster Collegiate Dictionary, means working jointly for a mutual benefit. The same word when used to describe the actions of our students means just the opposite. Why is it that something has caused the school spirit to sink to such a low level?

It is the opinion of this column that something has killed the school spirit of our students. One no longer hears the expression, "Let's give it the old college try." Even the Greek letter organizations are lagging. Where is the competitive spirit that we usually find in groups of that type? It may not have been noticed, but our homecoming activities were affected by this very low cooperative spirit. Wherever floats and cars were being decorated, very small groups were doing all of the work. Each of these groups was part of a larger group that should have been working. Even though this column realizes that this is a subject much too broad to speak about, it also feels that these observations must be placed before the public.

Returning to the subject of homecoming, I should like to make mention of the fact that the float of the Campus Queen should always be the most beautiful. Yet, only the Student Council President and a few steadfast members of the council decorated the float. This has happened for the past three years. Why is it that out of an enrollment of over one thousand, only five people worked on the Queen's float? It is the responsibility of every student attending this institution to work on a project of this type.

This column has expressed the opinion of a few; it is up to the many to decide if this opinion will stand up under the bombardment of public criticism. At any rate, the fact remains, school is made up mainly of students, regardless of the number of officials responsible for administration. Any school is only so good as the students that are enrolled. The success of any school rests on the shoulders of each individual. He can let his shoulders sag and drag the name of the school in the mud, or he can hold them erect and carry the school's banner high.

This column would like to be quoted as saying: "This is our school; let's cooperate with all of its programs; they are offered for the benefit of all."

Clevon Johnson.

Six Day School Week In The Making

Within the next five years it may be necessary to hold college classes on Saturdays to take care of the additional students who will be attending universities by that time. High school students should be used to that procedure because they will probably be on a six-day week before the college.

In making this prediction, Dr. H. J. Sheffield, director of admissions and registration at the University of Southern California, said that by using Saturday as a school day, enrollments can be expanded by as much as one-fifth. He sounded the following warning "don't":

"Don't offer fewer personal services and less individual help to students simply because there appears to be an endless supply with which to replace your drop outs.

"Don't push your part-time student, or students who belong to some other marginal category, out of your school without considering them individually. Realize that many of our best citizens have worked their way through college at advanced ages and in considerably more than the usual four years.

"Don't limit your enrollment to the number you can accommodate in your present dormitory space. Investigate governmental and other housing plans that will make possible added enrollment.

"Don't expand your enrollment to a point where you cannot offer a sound academic program. Reecognize that it is easily possible to do little for too many.

"Don't be misled into a belief that the problems of admissions, enrollment and retention will be confined to undergraduates. Realize that graduate schools, professional schools, and advanced study at all levels through the doctor's degree must be provided."

The Periscope

By C. Eugene Hubbard

For the past few months all the world's attention has been focused on the Middle East crisis, where the seeds of World War III could be sprouting.

After Britain and France destroyed the Soviet equipped Air Force of Egypt, crippled the small Egyptian fleet, and wrecked much of the organized land forces of that country, a cease-fire followed. Now the U. N. is organizing a Police Force that will move to enforce a truce. It has been reported that the main objective of the British-French action was to drive Egypt's dictator, Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser, from his position of power; Col. Nasser, however, still remains in power. The Suez Canal is not under control of British troops. It remains blocked. This again is a failure of British-French movements.

Russia threatened to send what they termed volunteers for Egypt's army if Britain, France and Israel delay withdrawal of their troops from Egypt and warned that she may use force if these countries defied U. N peace moves.

This is a move Soviet leaders have made down through the years, and on many similar occasions.

Reports have been made that because Britain feels that the U. S. failed them in the Middle East crisis, they are now planning to support Red China's bid for a seat in the U. S. The British had agreed to back U. S. efforts to keep Red China out of the U. N. for at least one more year in erturn for U. S. backing in the Middle East.

The crisis in the Middle East with its continued uprisings leads one to wonder:

What lies ahead now in the turbulent Middle East?

Is the Soviet Union plotting another Korea type war there?

Is World War III in sight?

Can the U. N.'s police force actually maintain peace in Egypt?

Can the U. N. order any nation around?

Was not the Korean war called a police action?

THINGS MUST BE GETTING MIGHTY ROUGH

We knew that beef prices were down, but had no idea they were as low as this story from the Kansas State Collegian indicates.

A new depth was reached this week on the cattle market. A farmer down in Missouri sent a 2-wek-old Jersey calf to market. It sold for $1.25. The sales barn charges 60 cents for commission, 25 cents for yard fees and 5 cents for insurance.

For a minute, the farmer thought he had a neat 35-cent profit. Then the trucker handed him a $1 statement for hauling. So, in the end, he lost 65 cents.

The world's best afterdinner speech: "Waiter, give me both cheeks."

Clark Appointed To Scholarship Board

President Dwight D. Eisenhower has appointed Dr. Felton O. Clark, president of Southern University, to membership on the Board of Foreign Scholarships, according to a formal announcement by the Department of State.

The Board was established by Public Law 584 of the 78th Congress (the Fulbright Act) specifying that the President of the United States name "10 United States citizens, prominent in public and private educational and cultural activities" for the purpose of selecting students and educational institutions qualified to participate in the program, and to supervise the exchange program, authorized by the Fulbright Act.

Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, president, University of Alabama, is chairman of the board. Other members include: Dean Joseph Nuesse, Catholic University of America; Dr. John N. Andrews, Veterans Administration; President Katherine G. Bigley, Keuka College, New York; U. S. Commissioner of Education Samuel Brownell; Dr. Bernice B. Cronkite, dean of the Graduate School, Radcliffe College; Roger A. Moore, Harvard Law School; Dr. Francis Scott Smyth, University of California Medical Center; and Anthony Philip H. Wilkie, Rushville, Ind.

The EEducational Exchange Program is now almost ten years old, during which period nearly 25,000 carefully selected people from the United States and twenty-eight countries have been recipients of grants. In 1955, grants were made to 4,358 individuals, from available funds of $14,528,467.06; it is expected that approximately the same number will be issued this year.

Baylor Has Dormitory For Married Students

The $375,000 48-apartment dormitory Baylor University has built for married students is becoming a "model plan" for other universities across the country. Dr. Roy J. McKnight, vice president, said that business officers from many other colleges have inquired about the unique dormitory plan so that they may duplicate the idea on their campus. Officials of the Home and Housing Finance Agency also have expressed favorable favor with Baylor's pioneering venture.

"All utilities paid" make the $75 monthly rental charge for the completely furnished and completely modern air-conditioned apartments "phenomenally cheap," according to housing experts. While no breakdown is shown on the bills, Baylor officials figure that the cost includes $45 rent on the space itself, $10 for furniture, $10 for utilities, and $10 for the year-round heating and cooling system.

Dr. McKnight and Dean of Men W. C. Perry "dreamed up" the building while facing a critical need for housing accommodations for married students. The apartment dormitory is arranged in two separate buildings comprised of 24 apartments each. There are two floors, six apartments on each level on each side of the building. Long open porches open on each side. The building cost, all told counting land, construction and furniture, about $375,000—or about $8,300 per unit.

N. Y. U. Professor Defends Fraternities

A New York University professor, Elmer D. Mallery, recently defended fraternies during a speech before a YMCA in that city. Said Professor Mallery: "If the fraternity is what its enemies say it is, then it is hard to understand the encouragement and support that have been given to fraternities during the past century by the better American colleges."

The Professor went on to say that the congenial environment found in fraternities is of great importance. He also added that residence on campus should be a basic requisite for campus life.

Professor Mallery emphasized the fact that although a limited number of students live and work together in a fraternity, tolerance for differences of opinion, high standards of taste, and good conduct are developed. He also declared that by democratic self government in the chapter house "fraternity men become better fitted to assume the larger responsibilities of the student council and other college organizations.

Mallery told the YMCA audience that a limit should be placed on the number of members in a chapter. "If there are over thirty," he warned, "the chapter will be headed for trouble."

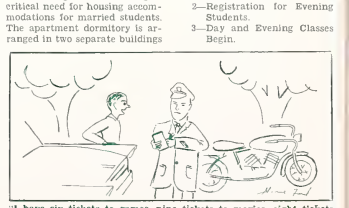
A questioner asked the professor if fratrnities are the nucleus of bias groups. In reply he said that students in fraternities should be allowed to pick their own friends."

Coming Events

November:
22-25—Thanksgiving Recess.
22—Football Game (here) Paine.
25—National Book Week.
29—Assembly: Book Week.

December:
1—Constitutional Examinations.
2—Church
5—Basketball Game, S. C. State College.
6—Honors Day.
8—English Qualifying Examination.
9—Christmas Cantata
10-13—Pre-registration.
13—Alpha Assembly.
15—Classes End
15—Registration for Winter Saturday Classes.
15-20—Final Examinations.
20—Christmas Recess
Basketball Game: N. C. College.
Basketball Game: Clark College.

January:
2—RRegistration for Entering and Continuing Students.
2—Registration for Evening Students.
3—Day and Evening Classes Begin.



"I have six tickets to games, nine tickets to movies, eight tickets to dances, three tickets to races, twelve tickets to talent shows and eleven tickets to concerts. Don't you think that another ticket would be simply ridiculous?

TWENTY QUEENS CROWNED AT CORONATION BALL

Aside from the crowning of Mrs. Carolyn Patterson Bell as Miss Savannah State for 1956-57 by the President of the Student Council, Prince F. Wynn, and the inauguration of the Student Council President, nineteen queens representing nineteen of the forty approved student organizations on the campus were crowned at the annual Coronation Ball.

The queens who were crowned at the Coronation Ball were Miss Lois Walker, representing Wright Hall 'Boys' Dorm'; Miss Earnestine Hall, representing the girls' dormitory; Miss Lucile Mitchell, representing the Young Men and Young Women's Christian Associations; Miss Josephine Berry, representing the Future Teachers of America; Miss Louise Hargrove, representing the Home Economics Department; Miss Julia Talbot, representing the Trade Association; Miss Pender Steele, representing Alpha Phi Alpha; Miss Yvonne Williams, representing Alpha Kappa Alpha; Miss Celestine Fagan, representing Omega Phi Phi; Miss Eudora Moore, representing Kappa Alpha Psi; Miss Dorothy Dell Davis, representing Delta Sigma Theta; Miss Betty Stephens, representing Zeta Phi Beta; Miss Gwendolyn Proctor, representing Sigma Gamma Rho; Miss Barbara Edders, representing the Freshman Class; Miss Sarah Revels, representing the Sophomore Class; Miss Eugenia English, representing the Junior Class, and Mrs. Ruth Mullino, representing the Alumni Association.

Faculty Members Attend Meetings

Dr. C. L. Kiah, Mr. J. H. Camper and Mrs. I. J. Gadsen of the Department of Education, Savannah State College, attended the fall meeting of the Georgia Committee on Cooperation in Teacher Education at Atlanta University November 5, 1956. Dr. Kiah is serving as chairman of that committee for this school year.

Dr. C. L. Kiah also served as a member of the committee for the evaluation of Central High School, Sylvania, Georgia, which met from Wednesday, November 7, through Friday, November 9.

The State Future Teachers of America of which J. H. Camper is the sponsor, met at Albany State College, Albany, Georgia, November 16-17. Mr. Camper and delegates of the local chapter attended the meeting.

The Annual Conference of Principals and Jeanes Supervisors met at Price High School of Atlanta, Georgia, on November 16-17. Representatives from the Department of Education at Savannah State College were present at this meeting.

Dr. E. K.W illiams attended a meeting that was held by the Program Committee of Alpha Kappa Mu on November 10 at Atlanta University. The purpose of the meeting was to make plans for the nineteenth Annual AKM Conference which will be held at Tuskegee Institute March 28-30.

Former Student Receives Promotion

U. S. Forces, Germany—Arthur L. Hart, 32, whose wife, Gladys, lives at 501½ Union St., Lagrange, Ga., recently was promoted to Specialist Second Class in Germany, where he is a member of the 11th Airborne Division.

A personnel specialist with Headquarters Company of the division's 11th Medical Battalion, Hart entered the Army in 1954 and arrived in Europe in February of this year. Specialist Hart served with the U. S. Marine Corps during World War II.

Business Internes At S. S. C.

Savannah State College, through its Department of Business Administration, again cooperates with the Student Marketing Institute in its program of providing marketing, sales and sales promotion experiences and earnings for students majoring in business. The Student Marketing Institute seeks to locate a wider market on college campuses for the use of products of its clients through individual campling. A faculty supervisor is selected to supervise, train and assist students in this marketing function. Willie Telfair, Junior, majoring in business administration, is student representative of SMI for the second year, in the sampling of American tobacco products.

The Reader's Digest is interested in acquainting college students and faculty with the magazine that is read by twice as many college graduates as any other magazine. This was done by a special introductory subscription rate which ended November 12. Of greater interest was the big $61,000 College Contest, open only to college students and faculty. The contest offered cash prizes to individuals and donations to college scholarship funds. Student representatives were Misses Rosa Lee Boles, Leonora Whitehead, Christine Woodruff, Irene Derry and Messrs. Daniel Washington and Leon Coverson.

Another client of specialized marketing is the Johnson Publications, publishers of Ebony Magazine. Through the Department of Business and its student representatives, they are conducting a unique subscription project on the college campus and in the town area. The main objective, as in other programs, is to increase the number of paid subscribers. A special rate is given to college students and faculty. This program runs throughout the year. Student representatives are Misses Rosa Lee Boles, Lenora Whitehead, Christine Woodruff, Irene Derry, and Messrs. Daniel Washington and Leon Coverson.

IH LIBARY STARTS TV SERIES

Huntington Library of Hampton Institute inaugurated on Friday, November 2, at 5:30 p. m., a weekly series of Book Reviews over Station WVEC-TV.

The first program in the series of 25 fifteen-minute telecasts featured two books: Dean Acheson's "A Democrat Looks at His Party" and Arthur Larson's "A Republican Looks at His Party," both published by Harper's.

The reviewers were Dr. Philip S. Campbell, chairman of The Social Science Department, and Dr. William H. Robinson, Director, Division of Teacher Education.

Subsequent reviews included on November 9, Pascual Jordan's "Science and the Course of History" (Yale University Press), reviewed by Dr. Leonard V. Cherry of the Department of Chemistry, and Mr. William Fields, Department of Physics. On November 16, Dr. William H. Martin, Dean of Faculty, discussed Mortimer Smith's "Public Schools in Crisis." Mrs. William Lauten and four public school fourth graders discussed two books on November 23. The November 30 program will feature Guy Endore's "King of Paris" (Simon & Schuster), which will be reviewed by Dr. Nancy McGhee and Dr. Boris E. Nelson, both of the English Department, Communications Center of Hampton Institute.

Mrs. Minnie R. Bowles, Librarian, arranged the series, which are under the general supervision of Mr. Dick Kindney of WVEC-TV.

Top Cookie Pushers

According to a recent survey by some of our most competent "posters," twenty cool, calm and collected eats have been chosen as the top cookie pushers for the month of November.

The survey indicates that Wilbert Maynor, Willie Wright, David Philson, Arthur Fluellen, Robert Merritt, George Cochran, Johnny Moton, Willie Telfair, Benny Cooley, Feiton Brown, Andrew Russell, Willie Horton, Raymond Givens, Henry Jackson, Charles Ashe, Joe L. Sweet, Timothy Davis, Willie Harrison and the boys from "Q" Town should be given the forefront in this issue.

GIFT FROM ACROSS THE SEA

LOS ANGELUS, Calif. (ACP)—An electron microscope has been presented to the UCLA medical school by the Japanese government. The microscope was presented to the department of infectious diseases to foster friendly relations between American and Japanese scientists who have been associated with the department. It's one of the most modern instruments of its kind and will be used for basic research on heart disease, cancer and infectious diseases.

SSC's Social Whirl

Weddings and Engagements

By Maudie Powell

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dupree announced recently the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edna Dupree, to Mr. Lou is Young on November 4, 1956. The wedding ceremonies were held at the home of the bride. The reception was held on Nov. 18, 1956 at the Savannah Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Young is a senior majoring in Elementary Education. Mr. Young is a recent graduate of Savannah State College where he majored in General Science. He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and participated in many other campus organizations while a student at S. S. C.

Mr. Isaiah McIver, a senior, was married on June 7, 1956 to Miss Jacqueline Upshaw of Atlanta.

Mr. McIver is the Editor-in-Chief of the Tiger's Roar and Vice-President of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. He was chosen to appear in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1956-57. Mr. McIver is also affiliated with many other organizations on the campus. His wife is employed at Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta.

Miss Carolyn Paterson, Miss Savannah State, was married on June 2, 1956 to Mr Henry W. Bell

Mrs. Bell, a senior at Savannah State College, is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, has been named to Who's Who for 1956-57 and is a participant in many campus organizations.

Mr. and Mrs. James Glen announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jessie Glen, to Mr. Willie Henry Lee in Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Lee is a junior at Savannah State College, majoring in elementary Education. Mr. Lee is a graduate of Fort Valley State College and is now teaching at Ethel W. Kight High School in Lagrange Ga.

Sgt. and Mrs. John Clark announced the engagements of their daughters, Misses Josephine and Eugenia English, to Mr. Frank McLaughlin and Mr. James Nevels, respectively. The double wedding will take place on December 24, 1956, at the home of the brides' parents.

Miss Josephine English is a recent graduate of Savannah State College. Her sister, Miss Eugenia English, is a junior at this College, majoring in Elementary Education.

Mr. McLaughlin is a junior at Savannah State College. He is a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. Mr. Nevels, a junior majoring in Mathematics, is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brown of Montezuma, Georgia, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gladys Eloise Brown, to Pvt. John W. Arnold, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Arnold of Newman, Georgia. Miss Brown is a senior at Savannah State College, majoring in Mathematics. Pvt. Arnold is a graduate of Savannah State College. He is a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and he is now serving in the United States Army at Fort Jackson, S. C. The wedding is to take place on the 22nd of December.

GREEKS

The officers of Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity are: President, Irvin Dawson; Vice President, Isaiah McIver; Dean of Pledges, Peter J. Baker; Financial Secretary, James Johnson; Corresponding Secretary, Clevon Johnson; Recording Secretary, Gerve Ford.

Delta Eta Chapter has ten Sphinxmen on the campus. They are: Harry Nevels, Willie Hamilton, Leroy Mobley, James Wilson, Theodore Ware, Alphonzo Smith, Willie Jones, Daniel Washington, Louis Pratt and Grover Thornton.

The officers of the Omega Psi Phi Chapter for the 1956-57 year are: Basileus, Wilbert Manon; Vice-Basileus, Edgar H. Griffith; Keeper of Records, Willie James Telfair; Keeper of Finance, David Philson, Chaplain, George Williams; Reporter, Moses Calhoun. Dr. Benjamin Mays delivered the annual Omegas' Founders Day address on November 15.

Kappa Alpha Psi: The members of the undergraduate chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity have met and re-established the organization with newly elected officers.

Last school year there were nine graduates of the fraternity and one entered the armed services.

The newly elected officers for the year are: Polemarch, John L. Smith; Vice Polemarch, Allen Lewis; Keeper of Records, William H. Dudson and Arelious Robinson, and Reporter, Henry L. Jackson; Chaplain, Effort Scruggs; Dean of Pledges, James H. Meeks; Stategus, Emmit Dennerson; Advisor, John H. Camper.

There are two returning Brothers from the armed services; they are: Felton (Earl) Brown and Ellis Meeks.

Among the prospective initiates of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity are Carl Roberts, Louis Malone, Orell Webb, Johnny Campbell, Alphonza Frazier, Paul Smith and Joseph Bain.

Women Students Elect Officers

By Gloria Moultrie

At the close of the 1956 Charm Week, the women students of Savannah State College held an election for officers of the Association of Women Students.

The officers selected for 1956-57 are: President, Gloria A. Moultrie; Vice President, Juanita Gilbert; Secretary, Kay Frances Stripling; Assistant Secretary, Yvonne Hooks; Treasurer, Inell McGuire, and Program Chairman, Emily Singleton.

All women students of Savannah State hold membership in this association, which is affiliated with the national organization. In this association many of the problems affecting women students are discussed.

During Fresman Week, the Association sponsored An Hour of Charm, with Mrs. Martha Avery, Assistant Professor of Home Economics, as consultant. Mrs. Avery spoke to the Freshmen on the importance of beauty and good grooming and gave many helpful hints on selecting the correct beauty aids.

Future Teachers Elect Officers

The officers of the Future Teachers of America were recently elected. The following persons were chosen to serve for the 1956-57 academic school year: President, Juanita Carter; Vice President, Dorothy McQuire; Secretary, Catherine Milton; Assistant Secretary, Eizata Brown; Treasurer, Frank Blackshear; Chaplin, Dorothy Green; Librarian, Betty Stephens, and Parliamentarian, Lois Dobb.

Josephine Berry, Reporter.
Mr. J. H. Camper, Advisor

Humor

By Gloria Moultrie

Lady: "Can you give me a room and bath?"

Clerk: "I can give you a room, madame, but you will have to take your own bath."

Freshman Class Elects Officers

The officers of the freshman class are: President, Nathaniel Davis; Vice President, Willie Harrison; Secretary, Doris Porter; Treasurer, Evoclous Thomas. Barbara Edders is the class queen; Virginia Brooks and Eugene Hagins are the Student Council representatives, and Miss Mary Ella Clark and Mr. A. E Pecock are the advisors.

At a recent meeting of the Sophomore Class, Carl Robert was chosen president; Edore Moore, vice president; Jimmie Colson, secretary, and Eudora Moore and Yvonne Hooks, Student Council representatives.

Junior

James Edward Johnson has been named president of the Junior Class to replace Isaiah McIver, who became a senior since his election to the post. Lois Dodd is the secretary; Peter J. Baker, treasurer; Eugenia English, class queen; James Nevels, business manager; Louis H. Pratt and Peola Wright, representatives to the Student Council. Mr. A. L. Brentson and Mrs. M. W. Wilson are the advisors.

Hey, everybody! Here's a new stack of

Sticklers!

WHEN SMOKE FOLK get together, the chatter matter is fine tobacco. Naturally, that means Lucky Strike. Luckies' taste is worth talking about because it comes from fine tobacco—light, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. As for the Stickler, you call the minutes of a smokers' convention a *Light-up Write-up*. Speaking of light-ups, have you tried a Lucky lately? You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

DON'T JUST STAND THERE . . .

STICKLE! MAKE $25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out $25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Luckies Taste Better

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

©A. T. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

S.E.A.C. Champions

The 1956 Tigers Football Team—(First Row, left to right) Jewell Mitchell, Moses King, Ulysses Stanley, James Hall, Louis James, Jolly Stephens, Sammy White, James Wallace, Roland James, Willie Dukes, Leroy Brown) (second row) Willie Batchelor, Anderson Kelley, Frank Chappell, Moses Calhoun, Ted Johnson, Louis Ford, Robert Robbins, Jesse Carter and Eugene Hubbard. (All freshmen were taking examinations when the picture was made.)

Savannah State College Tigers 1956 Roster

Number	Player's Name	Position	Weight	Height
10	Kelley, Anderson	End	150	5'11"
12	Harris, Hosie	End	180	6'
13	Butler, Robert	Fullback	150	5'9"
14	Davis, Nathaniel	Halfback	150	5'8"
15	Walden, John	Halfback	145	5'7"
18	Davis, Timothy	Quarterback	145	5'7"
17	Stanley, Ulysses	Fullback	165	5'9"
18	James, Louis	Halfback	150	5'9"
19	Stephens, Royce	Halfback	155	5'9"
20	James, Roland	Quarterback	180	6'2"
21	Batchelor, Willie**	Halfback	175	6'
22	Hall, James	Halfback	150	5'7"
23	Wesley, Henry	Halfback	145	5'5"
24	Mitchell, Jewel	Quarterback	170	6'3"
25	Walker, Jonathan	Guard	172	5'11"
26	Brown, Leroy	Tackle	175	5'9"
27	Robbins, Robert	End	170	6'4"
28	Davis, Donald	Center	176	6'
29	Hubbard, Eugene	Center	180	6'
30	Price, John	Fullback	160	5'11"
31	Cox, Joseph	Tackle	190	6'
32	Stephens, Jolly	Guard	180	6"
33	Dukes, Willie	Guard	170	5'9"
34	Carter, Jesse	Tackle	200	5'9"
35	King, Moses	Halfback	155	6'
36	Harrison, Willie	Halfback	158	5'10"
37	Ford, Louis**	End	173	6'
39	Canty, Robert	Guard	178	5'11"
40	Calhoun, Moses	Tackle	200	5'10"
41	Chappel, Frank	Tackle	215	6'5"
42	Adams, Thomas	End	180	6'4"
43	Sommerset, Benjamin	Quarterback	145	5'9"
44	White, Sammy	Center	170	6'
45	Johnson, Ted	End	172	6'
11	Cummings, Richard	Guard	170	6'
38	Williams, Willie	End	190	6'3"

**Co-Captains

Book Week Observance

Nov. 25 to Dec. 2, 1956
Theme: It's Always Booktime

Modern man seems to be on a twenty-four hour merry-go-round. One cannot say to him—"If time be heavy on your hands, do this or that" because there never seems to be any time left over at the end of the day. All America has worked to put more leisure time in that twenty-four hours by shortening the work week. One might well inquire of the use to be made of this prized commodity. It is hoped that some of it will be devoted to reading. It seems, however, that reading is fast becoming a lost art as so many people now depend on television and radio for information and entertainment.

Once each year the Book World spotlights the art of reading. The College joins in this annual observance. This season Powell Laboratory School will present Marjorie Barrow's play "The Enchanted Door" in College Assembly, Thursday, November 29. The culminating activity will be given by the College Library during the Sunday Vesper hour. Immediately after this program Open House will be held in the Library.

Won't you take some time to help your College celebrate National Book Week?

Common Goals Of Everyone

One of the results of the Self Study Committee at the University of Wichita has been the formulation of desired objectives in a university education. The Committee explained that these objectives should be common to all individuals irrespective of their vocational objectives:

1. To develop personal and social resources and participation nin activities conducive to good physical and mental health.

2. To develop effective citizenship through a thorough knowledge of the democratic process of political institutions.

3. To develop the ability to communicate effectively through the spoken and written word; to read and listen with understanding, and to converse freely with persons of divergent interests.

4. To develop an understanding of the historical legacy of men, its contributions to the contempory scene, and an understanding of the history of the United States.

5. To develop the understanding and practice of moral and spiritual values.

6. To develop an understanding of the basic principles of the natural science and their impact on modern society.

7. To develop basic mathematical skills and an understanding of them as an instrument of reason.

8. To develop an understanding of the cultural heritage of man as found in philosophy, literature, music, and art.

9. To develop an understanding of his potentialities to enable the individual to make an intelligent choice of vocation.

10. To develop competence in orderly and critical thinking and to stimulate a desire for continuous intellectual growth.

11. To develop a sense of vocation motivated by the highest imperatives of service to mankind.

NEW COURSE AT SMU

DALLAS, Texas—(ACP—The United States' first privately supported graduate program exclusively devoted to teaching foreign attorneys about the American system of law and government has been initiated at the Southern Methodist University. It's called the Academy of American law and has a $50,-000 budget underwritten by the Hoblitzelle Foundation of Dallas.

The first class is made up of 15 students from 12 nations. All have degrees in law and were judges, public prosecutors, legal advisors or practicing attorneys in their own countries. Upon completion of their studies at the Academy the foreign lawyers will receive master's degrees.

City Slicker: "What does your son do?"

Farmer "Oh, he's a bootblack in the city."

City Slicker: "Oh, I see, you make hay while the sun shines."

Alabama State Tops Savannah State 34-0

Savannah State was overpowered on offense and defense throughout the game as the strong squad of Alabama State humbled Savannah State, 34-0.

Alabama State recovered a Tiger's fumble on its own 14 yard line. Otis Leftwich ran 14 yards for Alabama's first touchdown. The extra point attempt failed.

In the second quarter Alabama State scored 9 points. Moses King's attempted punt was blocked by William Gay and recovered in the S. S. C. end zone for a safety. Jeppie Kornegay scored Alabama's second touchdown on a 55-yard run. Kinney passed to Glover for the extra point. Alabama's third touchdown came on a 15-yard pass from Lester Kinney to Tommy Gwinn. The extra point attempt failed.

Alabama's fourth touchdown came in the fourth quarter on a pass from Lester Kinney to Jeppie Kornegay.

Joseph Boyd plunged over from the one-yard line for Alabama's fifth touchdown after Louis Ford's punt attempt was blocked. Fred Benson dropkicked for the extra point. Final score: Alabama State, 34; Savannah State, 0.

Albany State Tops Savannah State 20-14

The Rams of Albany State College defeated the Savannah State College Tigers 20-14 to give the S.E.A.C. Conference a fourway tie.

Before going into the game, Savannah State had a perfect conference record. The defeat placed Savannah State in a four-way tie for first place with Albany State, Clafin University and Florida Normal.

Albany State scored its first touchdown following a bad kick-off Jack Bethea scored on a one yard plunge. The extra point failed.

Ulysses Stanley passed 35 yards to Louie Harris in the end zone for the Savannah State touchdown. Willie Batchelor ran for the extra point.

Frank Ferrell ran 40 yards for Albany State's second touchdown. Willie Lester kicked the point.

In the fourth quarter, Jack Bethea scored the third touchdown for Albany State and kicked the extra point. With one minute and 50 seconds left in the game, Roland James of Savannah State intercepted a pass and raced 83 yards for Savannah's second touchdown. Ulysses Stanley added the extra point.

Clark Wins 16-13 Over Savannah State

By Julius Browning

Clark College of Atlanta, Georgia, defeated Savannah State College 16-13 in the annual homecoming game.

In the first quarter Clark scored 9 points. Raymond Harris of Clark tackled Louis Ford in SSC end zone for a safety. The first touchdown for Clark came on a 55-yard kickoff return by Right Halfback James Touchtone. James Glenn kicked the extra point. The second quarter was a defensive battle for each team. In the third quarter Willie Batchelor ran 10 yards for Savannah's first touchdown. Roland James passed to Louis Ford for the extra point. Both teams scored in the fourth quarter.

Halfback Billy Richardson plunged through the middle of the Tigers' line for Clark's second touchdown. Richardson ran for the extra point. Roland James passed to Louis Ford for Savannah's second touchdown. The extra point attempt failed.

Is Co-Education Desirable?

New York University is faced with the question of whether co-education is desirable. There seems to be at least a chance that the school . . . long a citadl for males . . . will start admitting female students.

Experts who conducted a $250,000 study of the University's operations have urged co-education at the earliest possible date. In support of that action, faculty members have presented the following arguments: "Co-education would make our students gentlemen . . . Our students as a whole have not had social experience . . . It would improve the social atmosphere.

On the other hand, opponents of the co-education move contend that it would destroy what they call "the desired separation of the student from his own environment." They contend that the University's chief advantage is that it is not co-educational and that to change this situation would be to rule out this advantage. They also say that male students might lose detachment if the girls moved in.

Are Entrance Exams Valuable?

The question of whether exams such as Junior College entrance tests are valuable has been debated for a long, long time. The Fresno Junior College Rampage recently published this editorial on the subject:

Many of the students who take the Junior College entrance tests which are given each year, complain that th tests are boring and time consuming and completely useless.

Let us consider the facts. Most students entering college have only a vague idea of their knowledge of the English grammar, literature, and vocabulary. They don't know whether or not they are capable of handling English 1A. Most young people cannot judge the amount of fact they are able to retain from their reading.

Let's take for instance a pre med student and face the hard facts. This particular student had better have a whopper of a vocabulary and an A class reading retirement percentage. A foreign language major or an education major had beer know his English grammar backwards and forwards. This English entrance test shows what particular individuals lack in certain phases of English and what they need to develop and what classes are best suited to this development.

As far as the aptitude test is concerned you may be the type of person who knows just what he wants and just what all his interests are. But believe it or not there are many young people who have not yet found their real interests in life and who haven't the vaguest notion of what vocation they're best suited for. By asking the JC student very personal questions and evaluating the answers, test scorers can determine a student's interests and vocational aptitude. And what could be more helpful to a tentative last entering college than this.

Scholarship Amendment Announced at University Of Pennsylvania

An amendment to the requirements for eligibility to hold a scholarship for students attending the University of Pennsylvania, was announced here by Douglas Dickson, secretary of the committee on scholarship and student aid.

The new amendment states that "an undergraduate scholarship holder must attain an academic average of 3.0 for the preceding academic year to hold a scholarship unconditionally for the n ext academic year."

The amendment also states that an undergraduate scholarship holder whose average in June for the preceding academic year is between 2.0 and 3.0 may have scholarship assistance renewed for one probationary year. If his annual average is less than 3.0 in June for his probationary year, his scholarship assistance will be subject to revocation, Dickson said.

A student in attendance must have a 3.0 average for the preceding academic year to be eligible for the initial award of a scholarship, he added.

There was an earthquake recently, which frightened the inhabitants of a certain town. One couple sent their little son to stay with an uncle in another town, explaining the reason for the nephew's sudden visit.

A day or two later, the parents received this telegram: "Am returning your boy. Send the earthquake."

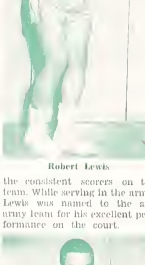
Tigers Open Cage Season Against South Carolina State College

When the Savannah State Tigers open their cage season against South Carolina State College on December 3, Savannah will have two players on their squad who have been named to the all-conference team for three consecutive years. Robert (Robbie) Lewis and Noel (Snuffy) Wright, who are considered by many as two of the most colorful players in this section of the country, are Savannah State's only all-conference competitors for the 1956-57 cage season.

Lewis, captain of the Tiger's squad last season, was among

Robert Lewis

the consistent scorers on the team. While serving in the army, Lewis was named to the all-army team for his excellent performance on the court.



Noel Wright

Noel Wright, who shares the honor along with Lewis of being one of the toughest little men in the conference, is also one of the most effective long-shot artists that Savannah State has ever produced. Aside from being a long-shot artist, Wright is one of the fastest players on the team and one of the leading rebounders in the conference.

In addition to Wright and Lewis, the Tigers will have such players as Robert Robbins (Savannah State's leading scorer during the early part of the 1955-56 season), Clevon Johnson, Charles Aibe, Thomas Adams, Charles Beard, Myles Oliver, Roy Fuller, Frank Gordon, Henry Jackson and several freshmen who will be out to capture the conference crown.

Last season the Tigers finished second in the conference and second in State tournament. The Savannah State Tigers lost their conference tournament to Albany State 72-74 and they were defeated by Morehouse in the finals of the state tournament.

The Tigerettes shared the conference crown with the girls of Albany State College and they were winners in tournament competition. The Tigerettes defeated Albany 36-34 for the tournament crown.

Sports News

The Brooklyn Dodgers are playing in Japan. At the present time they have a 19-4-1 record.

Archie Moore and Floyd Patterson have signed for a heavyweight title bout November 30th in Chicago Stadium.

Oklahoma swamped Iowa State, 44-0, to regain first place in the national standings. Iowa State was the victim of the Oklahoma Sooners' 37th consecutive victory; the Sooners won, 44-0.

Georgia Tech was defeated 6-0 by Tennessee.

Florida A&M and Tennessee A&M remain the two power houses of their respective conferences.

Marriage And College

SYRACUSE, N.Y.—(ACP)—There's been a lot of talk about the advantages and disadvantages of getting married while still in college. So, we pass along these observations by Professor Ralph Dakin of the sociology department at Kansas State. They were reprinted in the Syracuse Daily Orange.

Marriage and college can mix, according to Professor Dakin. He says that married students usually make higher grades. Dakin believes this is due to the increased security and responsibility. Students seem to feel that marriage actually helps their college work. And, in opposition to many studies, Dakin said that the divorce rate for college marriages is lower than for the comparable highly educated persons.

Commenting on the same subject, a Kansas minister has said that college marriages are much more dependent on the couple's level of maturity, the degree to which they want to make a go of marriage, and their common interests than upon the influence of college life. In other words, the success of a college marriage depends upon the same factors that influence any marriage.

Dramatics Class

The first meeting of the year for the Dramatics Class was held November 1, 1956. It was characterized by great interest and enthusiasm.

The officers for the year were elected. Robert Tindal, president; Alice Bevens, recording secretary and chaplain; E. Gunnar Miller, financial secretary; and Florence Bodison, reporter.

The Dramatics Class is working on the play "You Can't Take It With You" by Hart and Kaufman. Mr. T. E. Jordan, the advisor, is also play director. You can be sure that you will be hearing more about this fascinating play in the near future.

(ACP)—Students at the University of Mexico took things into their own hands after one of their number suffered a broken leg when he was struck by a bus. They seized several buses and refused to return them until the bus company had paid damages to the unlucky student.

NATO Scholarships

For the second year the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will sponsor a scholarship program to further the study of the common traditions, historical experience and present needs of the North Atlantic community.

NATO will sponsor a series of exchanges among the NATO countries in two categories: scholarships and research fellowships and research fellowships.

At the request of the Department of State, the Institute of International Education (1 East 67th Street, New York City) will assist in the screening and recommendation of American students for the scholarship program. The Conference Board of Associated Research Councils (2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington 25, D.C.) will screen applicants for the research fellowships. All American candidates will be chosen by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, ten leading educators and educational administrators appointed by the President of the United States. These candidates will be submitted by the Department of State to NATO's international selection committee which will make the final awards from among applicants from all NATO countries.

Competition in the United States opened August 1 and closes November 1, 1956. Candidates who have applied for United States Government foreign study grants under the Fulbright Act may also enter the NATO competition. Awards for the 1957-58 academic year will be announced April 4, 1957, the 8th anniversary of the signing of the North Atlantic Treaty.

Applicants for the NATO scholarships must be United States citizens in good health. Preference will be given to candidates with graduate training. Language proficiency will be essential for placement in non-English-speaking countries. Scholars will be selected on the basis of their scholastic record, the institutions at which they propose to pursue their studies, and their subject of study. Grants will be 500,000 French francs for one academic year of study plus travel expenses.

The international selection committee will aim at an equitable distribution of awards among the member states. This is a program for exchanges among all NATA nations rather than between the United States and a limited number of other countries.

The aim of the NATO fellowship program is is further the idea of an Atlantic Community by encouraging the study of the historical, political, legal, social, linguistic, economic and strategic problems that will reveal the common traditions, historical experience and present needs of the North Atlantic area considered as a community. Preference will be given to candidates in the humanities and the social sciences. Projects should be directly related to some aspect or problem of the Atlantic community.

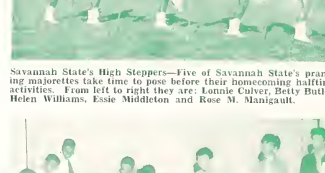
The program has been established under Article 2 of the North Atlantic Treaty which states, "The Parties will contribute toward the further development of peaceful and friendly international relations by strengthening their free institutions, by bringing about a better understanding of the principles upon which these institutions are founded, and by promoting conditions of stability and well being. They will seek to eliminate conflict in their international economic policies and will encourage collaboration between any or all of them."

Last year NATO awarded 16 scholarships and research fellowships. U.S. winner was Miss Margaret M. Ball, Political Science Professor at Wellesley College, who will conduct research on the general subject of NATO and the Western European movement at London, Paris, Bonn and other European capitals.

Candidates for the limited number of NATO scholarships should apply to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

First Prize Winner—"Cinderella," entry of the Trades and Industry Department, won first prize for floats in the Homecoming Parade.

Savannah State's High Steppers—Five of Savannah State's prancing majorettes take time to pose before their homecoming halftime activities. From left to right they are: Lonnie Culver, Betty Butler, Helen Williams, Essie Middleton and Rose M. Manigault.



Drama Club Prepares for Coming Production—The members of the College Playhouse, along with their advisor, Mr. T. Jordan, make plans for their December 12 presentation of "You Can't Take It With You."

The Staff

Of The Tiger's Roar

Wishes Everyone

A Merry Christmas

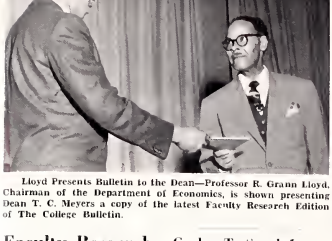
and

A Happy New Year

The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE — SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

JANUARY, 1957 — SAVANNAH, GEORGIA — Vol. 10, No. 4



Lloyd Presents Bulletin to the Dean—Professor R. Grann Lloyd, Chairman of the Department of Economics, is shown presenting Dean T. C. Meyers a copy of the latest Faculty Research Edition of The College Bulletin.

Faculty Research Bulletin Released

By I. McIver

The faculty research edition of the Savannah State College Bulletin published recently contains articles by the Library Staff, the English Committee, Dr. A. T. Stephens, Mr. Phillip J. Hampton, Mrs. Martha Wilson and Mr. W. H. M. Bowens.

Information concerning the students' reading habits at Savannah State, findings of the English Committee, an analysis of the growth of America's massive retaliatory foreign policy, an impression of college art, the findings of Mrs. Wilson in the area of tests and entrance examiantions and a study of the status of audio-visual education in South Carolina's accredited Negro High Schools make up the composition of this edition of the bulletin.

1199 Enrolled for Winter Quarter

According to an announcement from the Registrar, Ben Ingersoll, there are 1199 students enrolled at Savannah State College for the winter quarter 1957. This is a six per cent increase over the enrollment for the winter quarter last year.

Of the 1199 students enrolled, 964 are regular day and evening students, 80 are enrolled in the special adult classes and 156 are in the area Trades School.

Hayden To Be Presented In Concert Feb. 19

By I. McIver

The Lyceum committee has announced that Bruce Hayden, concert violinist, of Florida A and M University will be presented in concert on February 19, 1957 at 8:15 p.m. in Meldrim Auditorium.

Mr. Hayden began his study of violin at the age of five under his father's instruction and has been studying ever since. He was born in Tuscola, Illinois and moved at the age of fourteen to Springfield, Illinois where he began his study of music under Professor Harold E. Hess, head of the String Department of Millikin University at Decatur, Ill.

He received his Bachelor of Music degree in 1957 and

(Continued on Page 3)

Gruber To Speak In Assembly February 28

By I. McIver

Rabbi Davis Gruber, spiritual leader of the Tree of Life Congregation in Columbia, South Carolina, Hillel Director of the University of South Carolina and a graduate of Harvard University, Class of '29, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, will be honored in assembly at Savannah State College by the Jewish Chautauqua Society on February 28, 1957. He will speak from the topic "Does Scientific Knowledge Make It Difficult To Accept Religious Faith?"

Rabbi Gruber was ordained a rabbi at the Jewish Institute of Religion—Hebrew Union College in New York City in 1933. He has occupied pulpits in Schenectady, New York and Danville, Virginia.

The Rabbi lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, on organization which disseminates authentic information concerning Judaism as part of its educational program.

SSC to Administer Teacher Exam.

By Alice Bevens

The National Teachers Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service at examination centers throughout the United States, will be administered on Saturday, February 9, at Savannah State College.

At this administration, candidates may take the common examinations and one or two optional examinations.

The common examinations, designed to measure knowledge and ability, are recommended for all candidates.

They include tests in: Professional Information; English Expression; Social Studies, Literature and Fine Arts; Science and Mathematics; and Non-Verbal Reasoning.

The Optional Examinations provide opportunity for candidates to demonstrate mastery of the subject matter they wish to teach.

The National Teachers Examinations are administered to obtain objective information for co-operating school systems and colleges.

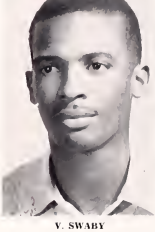
One hundred and one Savannah State College students have registered for the examinations.

Swaby Assistant In Language Dept.

Mr. Oliver Vincent Swaby, a native of Colon, Republic of Panama, Central America and a 1956 graduate of Savannah State College, who majored in accounting and minored in economics, has been made an assistant in the Languages and Literature Department of Savannah State College to teach Spanish, his native language.

While attending Savannah State Mr. Swaby was very active in co-curricular activities and held many key positions in the organizations in which he participated. He served as president of the Business Club for three years, president of the Varsity Team, president of the Newman Club, president of the Sophomore Class and vice president of the Junior Clas, student choral conductor three years, captain of the track team three years, associate editor of the Tiger's Roar edition of the Enterprise two years, business manager of the Tiger's Roar, editor of the Economic Review, a member of the admissions committee for three years, a member of the Dramatics Club, the Choral Society, the Glee Club, the Y. M. C. A., the creative dance group, the Religious Emphasis Committee, the track team and the tennis ellnic.

Mr. Swaby came to Savannah



V. SWABY

State on an athletic scholarship to run track which was granted to him through the recommendation of Coach Theadore A Wright Sr., Director of Athletics at Savannah State. Mr. Swaby has been running Track since 1948 and since that time has won eighty-six medals and forty-two trophies plus additional certificates of honor and merit. Aside from being an excellent track star, Mr. Swaby is also an outstanding swimmer. Because of his swimming ability, he has served as life-guard at the S. Tompkins Swimming Pool in Savannah during the summer.

President's Secretary Earns Degree

By I. McIver

Mrs. Eugenia C. Scott, secretary to President William K. Payne, has earned the Master's degree in Business Education from New York University according to an announcement from the President.

Mrs. Scott earned her Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from South

(Continued on Page 3)

Religious Emphasis Week Set for March 3-7

Weaver Chosen Chairman

By I. McIver

Mr. Odell N. Weaver has been selected chairman of the Committee on Religious Emphasis Week program which begins March 3. Rev. J. Neal Hugley has been selected as the speaker for the event which will include a retreat, seminars, class discussions, a community sing, special assemblies, personal conferences, and many other special religious features.

The committees that were selected to plan the program include the Music Committee of which Lincoln B. Arnold is chairman, the Retreat Committee (Minnie B. Shepherd, chairman), the Publicity Committee (I. Aloysius McIver, chairman), the Committee on Classroom Discussions (Robert Tindal, chairman), the Breakfast Committee (Jimmy Veal, chairman), the Community Sing and the Worship Committee, (Frank McLaughlin, chairman,) and the Evaluation Committee, (Johnny Campbell, chairman.)

The committees on personal conferences, hospitality, drama, seminar, biography, assembly, display, organizations, community services, and house gatherings and the faculty committee, Leonard Dawson, Junnita Carter, Orace Thornton, Josephine Berry, J. B. Wright, Barbara Flipper, Yvonne Williams, Carolyn Patterson Bell, Mr. W .B. Nelson, Iris Parrish, Doris Middlebrooks, Joseph Brown and Mr. J. B. Wright as chairmen, respectively.

1956-57 Annual Dedicated to Mrs. Frazier

The staff of the 1956-57 Tiger (College Annual) voted recently to dedicate this year's edition of the annual to Mrs. Varnetta Frazier, the college dietician.

Mrs. Frazier is a native of Millen, Georgia; a graduate of the former Americus Institute of Americus, Georgia and did additional study at Savannah State College. She is presently residing in Thunderbolt, Georgia, near the College's campus.

In 1923 she married John H. Frazier and began serving as dietician at Savannah State in 1939. She served in this capacity until 1956, when she was transferred to serve as assistant Dean of Women.

Mrs. Frazier was reappointed dietician in 1942 and she is still serving in this capacity.

She holds two certificates in profession al food handling; has won first place in the special decorations and preparation of foods in the annual National Food Show, and is the mother of six children, five of which attended Savannah State. She has one daughter work ing in the Registrar's office at Savannah State, and four of her ten grandchildren are attending Powell Laboratory School.

Four Students Initiated Into A. K. M.

By Johnny L. Mitchell

Johnny Campbell, an Economics major, Dorothy D. Davis, a General Science major, and Frances Carter, an English major were initiated into the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society on Thursday, January 24, during the annual initiation ceremony of Nu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu.

Mr. Campbell, a Junior at Sa-

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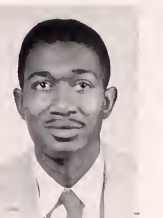

ODELL N. WEAVER

Students Vote To Begin Traffic Regulations

On Thursday, December 19, 1956 approximately one-fifth of the student body and a portion of the faculty voted 129-39 in favor of the recommendations made by the Committee on Motor Vehicles and Regulations to put into effect on a trial basis, whereby in the near future Savannah State will have county approved school zones, red blinker lights at the Fulliganl College street intersection, traffic regulation signs at the entrance to the campus. All traffic will travel one way in a counter clockwise direction with a few exceptions.

The roads that will remain two-way are: Taylor Road from Athletic Road to Fulliganl Avenue, Athletic Road from the campus to Skidaway Road and the road between the Home Economics building and the laundry will remain two way. To prevent violations of the rules certain fines have been recommended and approved and all cars are to have stickers.

According to the proposed plans, left turns near the cannon monument on College street and at the intersection of Athletic Road and Campus Street between Powell Laboratory School and Herty Hall will be prohibited, the maximum campus speed will be fifteen miles per hour and parking in front of the College Center in parking zones longer than ten minutes will be unlawful.

The proposals require all students, staff members and faculty to secure a sticker for twenty-five cents and place the sticker on the lower right hand corner of the front windshield. Failure to display the registration sticker will result in a one dollar fine for the first offense, three dollars for the second offense and five dollars for offenses above the second. Failure to secure stickers and the violation of other rules will result in fines identical to the ones set up for failing to display registration stickers.

Failure to appear and pay fines within five days of the offense adds fifty cents to the fine, excluding Saturdays, Sundays and college holidays. Should a student fail to pay his fines, his grades will not be issued and credits will not be granted.

Fines will be paid in the comptroller's office during its regular operating hours and records of student infractions will be kept in the Student Personnel Office.

Offenses range from speeding and reckless driving to parking on the grass and all violators

(Continued on Page 3)

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The Tiger's Roar Staff 1956-57

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The Student and His Ideas

By Isaiah McIver

Students are often reminded that tomorrow they will become leaders and therefore they should practice formulating ideas and form the habit of expressing these ideas.

Words such as these sound very encouraging to the student at first; however, they soon realize that these phrases are only uttered because they sound beautiful in democratic societies.

The mere fact that an individual resides in certain sections of our beloved Democratic society prevents one from expressing his views. In many areas students and certain groups of the population are not permitted to be expressive. They can express their thinking only as long as their ideas are not contrary to the existing sentiments.

Being a resident of certain areas is not the only reason why individuals fail to express their ideas. If many among us who encourage the average student to be expressive were fortunate enough to hear the average student express his sincere ideas or beliefs, chaos would result.

A student is often encouraged to speak up when something happens or is happening that he does not condone. However, if he makes a suggestion to change the manner in which certain projects are handled at present,he will be reminded that there are those who know best because of experience. He will be told that there are individuals who are hired for the purpose of advising when the student gets off the beam. When one's, thinking is considered off the beam, many fail to observe that what was "once off" is "now on."

In many instances, the experienced fail to realize where advising ends and where dictatorship begins. It is said that people whose ideas are not accepted will eventually give up and fail to be expressive.

Since there is no single person or small group that knows what is best, everyone should be given consideration before any type of action is taken, especially if everyone is responsible for the proper performance of the particular event or is affected by the decision that is made.

If today's students are to be tomorrow's leaders, some of the factors mentioned above should be considered. It is said that if old age were the only source of wisdom, the country's ideas would be formulated at the homes for the aged. Evidently this is not true; those who will have to lead tomorrow should be given an opportunity today to practice for tomorrow's performance.

Those Resolutions

Have you noticed a marked difference in the behavior of your friend since he returned to school from his Christmas vacation? Does he seem to be more serious about school, spending most of his time in the library studying instead of sitting in the Center talking about the various instructors? Does he mention such strange sounding names and places as Egypt, Yemen, and Ghana? Has he asked you what is your opinion of the administration's new Middle East doctrine? If so, you are on the verge of losing a good friend, and those happy carefree days you enjoyed prior to Christmas will be lost forever, unless you do something real soon about the situation.

You have probably guessed the reason for your friend's rather strange ways by now — but if you have not — the change of behavior has come about simply because he has made a few New Year's resolutions and is doing his best to keep them. This means either that you will have to change, that is, you will have to find out what Yemen and Ghana are, what the new Middle East doctrine is (chances are you do not know what the old one was), spend your time studying, or lose your friend. Friendship is too precious to let a few old resolutions ruin it, so those resolutions will have to go.

However, if he has kept them this long, you are in for trouble, for anyone who keeps resolutions for more than a few days is

(Continued on Page 3)

Library News

Biographies of Current Interest

Biography as a form of literature offers much to a reader. It has the power of inspiration, exploration and discovery. It is the easiest and most natural bridge from fiction to fact. All biography should be honest, simple, and above all, interesting.

The current titles reviewed here may or may not meet all of the standards required of a good biography. Their lasting appeal can be determined by time alone. But all of them are interesting and highly readable. Why not see if they meet your standards for a good book?

Fred Allen. Much Ado About Me. Such a title might suggest to a casual observer that here is another stuffy autobiography. But such is not the case at all. Instead, it is an amusingly told account of the story of John Florence Sullivan, of Cambridge, Mass., who became Fred Allen, America's wittiest comedian. It is also the story of the rise and decline of that past form of entertainment known as vaudeville. Although the present generation probably remembers Allen best as a radio comedian, vaudeville was his first love. Edwin O'Connor, in his epilogue to the book, says that it is "a rare and wonderful book by a rare and wonderful man, who in spite of having written literally hundreds of the wittiest and most felicitous letters of our time, did not for a moment consider himself to be really a good writer at all."

Marian Anderson. My Lord, What a Morning. Miss Anderson has recorded the story of her life in a most charming and yet unassuming manner. She has often minimized her accomplishments and the events which have happened during her career — especially the Constitution Hall episode. In spite of her modesty and reticence, the reader is able to follow Miss Anderson's life from her childhood, her first public appearance to the great concert halls of the world and finally to her appearance on the stage of the famed Metropolitan Opera House. One reviewer has stated that the story is told "with the simplicity and dignity and graciousness people have come to associate with her." To read this book is indeed a rewarding experience.

Poppy Cannon. A Gentle Knight: My Husband, Walter White. Poppy Cannon, Mrs. Walter White, has written a love story as well as a biography of her husband. It is chiefly concerned with the last six years of Mr. White's life, when he was in the limelight of his much publicized interracial marriage. The author naturally includes much of her own feelings and experiences which resulted from this union. It is interesting to note that she was often mistaken as the Negro as she was much darker than Mr. White.) In spite of the warnings received from their friends and colleagues in both races, the slights that were expected, to some extent, and the always present press, the couple managed to build for themselves a happy life which was ended by Mr. White's untimely death in 1955. The author has succeeded in reporting on two worlds in a manner both personal and analytical.

Billie Holiday. Lady Day Sings the Blues. Here indeed is what may be termed a very tough book. The famous blues singer writes quite plainly of what it is like to grow up as a child in a Negro slum. The shocking story also includes Billie's hard luck in her career, her marriage, and

(Continued on Page 3)

A Message from the President

In some societies there is a definite age at which the youth become grown and assume full responsibility for their own lives. In America during the nineteenth century and early twentieth century, there was a common concept that the age of twenty-one for men and the age of eighteen for women represented the beginning of full responsibility for manhood and womanhood respectively. Under the changing social and economic conditions this concept has tended to fade out and become less general. In practically all levels of American education, from the elementary school to the graduate school, pupils and students are exercising degrees of responsibility. In the secondary schools and colleges will be found many who carry the responsibilities of full citizens. It is no longer a matter of age that determines the exercise of responsible citizenship. In a number of states the recognition of this tendency has been encouched in laws which permit young people to vote at the age of 18. The selection of the low age limit indicates that many become able to participate in the affairs of the community long before they reach the age of eighteen.

It is to be expected that the young people in our colleges today will exercise citizenship throughout their college careers. To be a good citizen, a college student must do more than pass his courses with a grade of "C", or above, or refrain from interfering with other persons or things. Every citizen, irrespective of age, needs to be informed on matters relating to the community, its operation, its needs, and its ideals. To be thus equipped one must gain his information through personal contact, reading, visitation, learning, and observation. Students who do not read the newspapers, listen to the radio, watch television, discuss the important events of the day, are limiting the possibilities for becoming effective citzens. In addition to the foregoing, a good citizen develops opinions, participates in a limited number of activities, and prepares for continuous improvement and growth.

There is little reason for college students to assume that they will be excused from shouldering responsibilities that grow out of their living and studying. A survey of how American college youth live, think, participate and plan will reveal that they possess abilities to perform the full responsibilities of citizenship. If there are drives and campaigns in the community for health and other types of united effort, the students should plan to participate in terms of their means and abilities. Observation reveals that many college students prefer to remain immature and irresponsible. To prolong the period of dependence delays the development of the individual. Wherever possible college students should seize the opportunity to participate in the life of their community and college and to contribute towards their development. There should be a willingness also to share the difficulties, restrictions, and regulations which are required for the moment. The best citizens today and tomorrow will be those who have equipped themselves as they participated in learning and living.

W. K. PAYNE, President

Coming Events

February

1 — Last day for filing applications for June graduation.
5 — Church
7 — Assembly: Personnel Department.
7-9 — Mid-quarter Examinations.
9 — National Teachers Examinations.
10-16 — Negro History Week.
14 — Assembly: Negro History Week.
16 — Constitution Examinations.
17 — Church.
21 — Assembly: Zeta Phi Beta.
23 — Comprehensive Examinations.
26 — Vesper.
26-28 — Pre-Registration for Spring Quarter.
28 — Assembly: Jewish Chautauqua Society.

January

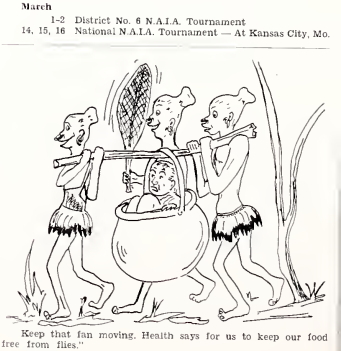
28 — Florida N. I. & M.
6 — Albany State College (B. & G.) — At Albany
30 — Fort Valley State (B. & G.) — At Savannah
31 — Fort Valley State (B. & G.) — At Brunswick

February

4 — Florida N. I. & M. — At Savannah
9 — Paine College — At Augusta
12 — Claflin College — At Savannah
14 — Morris College — At Savannah
16 — Morehouse College — At Atlanta
(Founders Day)
19 — Allen University — At Columbia
22 — S.E.A.C. Tournament — At Savannah

March

1-2 — District No. 6 N.A.I.A. Tournament
14, 15, 16 — National N.A.I.A. Tournament — At Kansas City, Mo.



Keep that fan moving. Health says for us to keep our food free from flies."

Hayden

(Continued from Page 1)

accepted a teaching position at Florida A and M University. After serving as head of the String Department at Florida for one year, he was drafted into the military service. After serving his tenure he returned to Florida for a short period before returning to Millikin University to continue his studies under Professor Hess.

While studying for the Master of Music degree, he made appearances with the Millikin Civic Symphony Orchestra and evoked widespread acclaim.

After obtaining the Master of Music degree, he returned to Florida where he has made and is still making significant contributions to the cultural life of the campus. He is an accomplished musician with splendid talent who has given concerts in many parts of the Mid-west with great success.

Critics contend that Hayden, one of the few real Negro violinists in the country, faces a bright future.

Traffic Regulations

(Continued from Page 1)

must pay the same amount regardless.

H. S. Torrence is the chairman of the Committee on Motor Vehicles and Regulations and his co-workers are: Miss A. E. Boston, Dr. T. E. Brooks, B. E. Black, F. J. Alexis, J. R. Fisher, Miss Blanche Flipper, Miss Dorothy R. Davis, Miss Rose M. Manigault, Odell N. Weaver, James Nevels and James Meeks.

Powell Band and Choir Appear on T.V.

The Rhythm Band and the flute Choir which is composed of children in the upper grades at Powell Laboratory School and children of the first and second grades were featured over WTOC-TV on Friday, January 11, 1957, at 3.30 p.m.

Also appearing on the program were Mrs. Dorothy C. Hamilton, principal of the school who played for the group and Mrs. Ella Flowers and Mr. James Wells who assisted with the program.

On November 10th, during the ACP conference in Cleveland, Ohio, Norman Isaacs, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, delivered an important speech on freedom of the press. Mr. Isaacs, a member of several committees on freedom of information, expressed concern over the prevalence of secrecy on all levels of government. Because of its significance, and the widespread interest created by the address, we are printing the text in full in this first 1957 issue of the ACP Feature Service. Here is Mr. Isaac's address:

Faculty Research Bulletin Released

By I. McIver

The faculty research edition of the Savannah State College Bulletin was published recently containing articles by the Library Staff, the English Committee, Dr. A. T. Stephens, Mr. Phillip J. Hampton, Mrs. Martha Wilson and Mr. W. M. M. Bowens.

Information concerning the students' reading habits at Savannah State, the findings of the English Committee, an analysis of the growth of America's massive retaliatory foreign policy, an impression of college art, the findings of Mrs. Wilson in the area of tests and entrance examinations and a study of the status of audio-visual education in South Carolina accredited Negro High Schools make up the composition of this edition of the bulletin.

Four Students

(Continued from Page 1)

vannah State College contemplates further study in law. He makes his entrance in Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society with a 2.80 average.

Before entering Savannah State he attended the Alfred E. Beach High School, Savannah, Georgia, where he participated in many co-curricular activities. Here, at the college, he is an active participant in the following organizations; Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Tiger's Roar, Economics Club, Social Science Club and he was nominated to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Miss Davis, a Junior at Savannah State College, plans to make teaching her career. She attended Alfred E. Beach High School of Savannah, Georgia, where she was an active participant in many of the school activities. At Savannah State she holds membership in the following organizations: Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, the Pan Hellenic Council, the Collegiate Council, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Miss Williams, a Junior, plans to become a teacher of mathematics after completing her requirements at Savannah State. She graduated from Alfred E. Beach High School where she participated in many co-curricular activities. Miss Williams is active in the following organizations at Savannah State: Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, and the Choral Society and she was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Miss Carter, a Junior who attended the Lemon Street High School, Marietta, Georgia, where she participated in many co-curricular activities also plans to teach. She is a member of the following organizations on our campuss: Future Teachers of America, the Dramatics Club, and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Those Resolutions

(Continued from Page 2)

dealy serious. The approach must be subtle and tales of the good old days must be introduced with caution and at the most opportune time. A very good time would be right after he has flunked an examination, after studying the wrong material half the night. Then you could remind him of the days he flunked without losing any sleep. A number of schemes can be thought of to put him back on the right track.

How will you know when he has thrown those resolutions out of the window where they rightfully belong? Simple — when he stops entering class before the roll is called, stops giving correct answers, stays out of the library, and loses interest in the Far, Middle, and Central East.

Perhaps society gains a knucklehead, but what is more important is that you will have regained your good old pal, unchanged and unconditioned by the educative process.

Lee Heads Choral Society

Charles Lee, a sophomore of Sylvania, Georgia, was elected president of the Choral Society; James Austin, a freshman from Dalton, Georgia, was elected vice-president and Miss Gloria Odum was elected secretary.

Mr. Isaiah Isom was elected Business Manager and Treasurer; Miss Mildred Ellison was chosen as librarian and Hattie Peek was elected reporter.

Library News

(Continued from Page 2)

her dope addiction. Perhaps some of the sordid details could have been omitted without affecting the story. But all of them must be true. Time magazine reported that "Billie sings a sad, sad song."

Eartha Kitt, Thursday's Child. Another young star of television and stage has set down the story of her life. In a much less shocking manner than that used by Billie Holiday, Miss Kitt has written of her rise to fame and fortune. She spent the first seven years of her life as the unwanted charge of a tenant farmer in North, South Carolina. Then she lived in Harlem as the ward of a psychoneurotic aunt. Because of a stroke of fortune, Eartha began singing and dancing with the Katherine Dunham troupe and she remained with them for several years. She began working alone in a Paris nightclub where she sang "C'est Si Bon" and suddenly became a noted entertainer. Here indeed is an extraordinary success story.

Style in Colleges

The first-year collegian wants to make the best adjustment possible to the new world about him, whether he's come across country to school, or he's attending the local city college down the block. One pre-requisite to fitting-in smoothly is the way he looks.

Today's college man may or may not be a football hero, trigonometry master or literary wizard, but one thing he will be is clothes-conscious, reports the Men's Fashion Foundation of Cooper's, Incorporated, manufacturers of "Jockey" brand underwear and Coopers hosiery and sportswear. The Foundation, after a recent merchandising survey, notes that the BMOC of today is dubbed by many fashion experts the best dressed in history. Often, the college man is the pace setter in men's fashions.

Good grooming is, of course, the first pre-requisite to any wardrobe requirement, the Foundation states. A cashmere jacket on an Adonis who needs a shower and a shave is like the house without the foundation! Once a man has acquired a basic list of good grooming essentials he's ready to learn how to look like a "man in a million." The beginning college student will find several new innovations for fall, 1956, but the staple items are more important than ever.

Oxford, button-down shirts in colors and white, and slim ties in neat rep stripes and foulard patterns are up to the minute. He'll be attracted by the latest glen plaid and vertical stripe patterns in sport jackets and the new lighter shades of blue and gray in 3-button worsted or flannel suits. Two pairs of slim-fitting, lightweight flannel or worsted slacks, sportshirts in classic styling and several sweaters, both the sleeveless pullover and the crewnecked, bulky, long sleeved varieties, will take care of his campus needs.

White bucks are being replaced by tennis shoes on many campuses this year, the Foundation comments. These, too, are worn with everything from bermuda shorts and long socks to khakis and the new Italian-look sweater-shirts.

French Government Awards Offered

Opportunities to study or teach in France during the 1957-58 are available to American graduate students, it was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute

(Continued on Page 4)

Humor

By E. G. Miller

A missionary, newly-arrived at the Cannibal Islands, asked where his predecessor was.

"Your predecessor," replied the Cannibal chief, "has taken a trip to the interior."

You're driving me out of my mind.

That ain't no drive, my dear. That's a putt.

"Mama, what is a second story man?"

"Your father's one. If I don't believe his first story, he always has another one ready."

It was only yesterday that I gave you ten dollars so you would have something for a rainy day."

"Yes, you did, Dad, and I went right out and bought four pairs of chiffon stockings."

"Where's that artist we hired this morning to help you?" asked the foreman.

"Oh", replied the bricklayer, "He laid a row of bricks and then stepped back to admire his work".

Bridegroom: "There's something wrong with this chicken a la king."

Bride: "There can't be. The cook book says its perfectly delicious."

Johnny: "Mother I found a firecracker with the letters TNT on it; so I put it under the school and lit it."

Mother: "Shame on you. Go right back to school and apologize."

Johnny: "What school?"

The distance from the college library (after 6 p.m.) to the girls dorm is 75 steps, 4 kisses, and 2 goodnights.

Three things that every college male should know

1—Engagement, the price for loving.

2—Marriage, the price for living.

3—Alimony, the price for leaving.

Medical Schools Advise May Admission Test

Princeton, N. J., January 11: Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1958 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, wil be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 11, 1957, or on Tuesday, October 29, 1957, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1958 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is

(Continued on Page 4)

Alpha, Kappa and Omega Initiate Nineteen

Ten Sphinxmen, seven Scrolers, and two Lampadas were initiated into Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity respectively during the fall quarter probation period of the 1956-57 academic school year.

The most recent additions to Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity are Harry Nevels, Leroy Mobley, James Wilson, Willie Hamilton, Theodore Ware, Alphonzo Smith, Willie Jones, Louis Pratt, Daniel Washington and Grover Thornton.

Gamma Chi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi has seven Neophytes as a result of the fall probation period. They are: Johnny Campbell, Orell Webb, Carl Roberts, Alfonso Frazier, Louis Malone, Joseph Bain and Paul Smith.

Eugene Hurey and Perry Holmes are the two "lamps" who were initiated into Omega Psi Phi during the fall quarter.

Alpha has ten new Sphinxmen; Kappa has two scrollers; and the Omegas have initiated four into the Lampadas club.

The new Sphinxmen are: Robert Tindal, E. G. Miller, Robert Robinson, Alphonzo Golden, Willie Horton, Gordie Pugh, Rufus Harmon, Willie C. Hamilton, Harris Campbell, and Richard Fitzgerald.

Marcus Shellman and Commodore Conyers are the new additions to the Scroller Club.

The four members of Lampadas Club are Horatius Wilson, Jimmy Veal, Robert Porter and Evans Jemison.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

The members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority are happy to welcome into their sisterhood their new sorors who are Janie Baker, Josephine Berry, Virginia Carter, Florence Ellerby, Eudora Moore, Sarah Reynolds, and Kay Francis Stripling.

The new members of the Ivy Leaf Club are Delores Burns, Dorothy Kendall, Helen Williams, Oladys White and Levenia Young.

Sigma Gamma Rho

The officers of Alpha Iota Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority are:

Basileus	Gwendolyn Procter
Anti-Basileus	Doris Middlebrook
Secretary	Julia White
Treasurer	Carrie Green
Reporters	Susan P. Williams and Oladys Norwood

The members of Sigma Gama Rho Sorority are happy to welcome into their bond Soror Geneva Williamss.

The new Auroras are Jimmie Colson, Odell Levine, Minnie Haggans, Minnie B. Sheppherd, Jacquelyn Tooks, Annette Jackson, Willone Watson, Sarah Revels, Hellyn Dailey, Myrtle Mason, and Virginia Richardson.

Zeta Phi Beta

The sorors of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority are happy to welcome into their fold the neophytee of 1956. They are Irene Dearing, Eileen Frazier, Joan Williams and June Franklin.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Harriet Miller to Robert Robinson. Mr. Robinson is a sophomore majoring in Business Administration. Miss Miller is a junior here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Minis wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Jean Minis to Mrs. Harold Horn. Miss Minis is a junior majoring in General Science.

Pres. Secretary

(Continued from Page 1)

Carolina State College of Orangeburg, South Carolina.

She is a native of Savannah, Georgia and the daughter of Reverend E. A. Capers of Savannah.

Medical School

(Continued from Page 1)

necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Copies of the Bulletin of Information (with application form bound in), which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, NewJe rsey. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 27 and October 15, respectively for the May 11 and October 29 administrations.

French Gov't. Awards

(Continued from Page 3)

of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The French Government is offering approximately thirty university fellowships through the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and forty teaching assistantships through the Ministry of Education. The fellowship awards are for students with definite academic projects or study plans. The assistantships afford language teaching experience and an opportunity to become better acquainted with France.

Nominations of candidates for fellowships and assistantships will be made by a joint committee of French and American educators working in cooperation with the French Cultural Services and the Institute of International Education.

Closing date for application is February 1, 1957.

The French Government awards are open to men and women preferably under 30 years of age. Applicants must be U. S. citizens. Other eligibility requirements are: a bachelors degree from an American college or university by the time of departure; good academic record; good knowledge of French; correct usage of English; good moral character, personality and adaptability; and good health. Assistants must be unmarried, and unmarried candidates are preferred for the fellowships.

Recipients of French teaching assistantships will teach conversational English in secondary schools and teacher training institutions in France. These posts are intended for future teachers of French. A few applicants with special training in American literature and some experience in college teaching may be selected for posts de lecteurs, teaching assignments in French universities. Stipends cover maintenance.

Graduate fellowships are open to students in all fields of study. In the field of medicine, candidates must have the M.D. degree. Fellows study in French universities and other state institutions. Awards provide tuition and a modest maintenance.

Applicants for French Government awards may, if eligible, apply for Fulbright travel grants. Since the number of supplementary travel grants is limited, applicants should be prepared to pay their own travel.

Applicants for the French Government awards should apply to the Institute of International Education.

Join the
MARCH OF
DIMES

STUDENTS DISCUSS alumni problems with Dr. B. J. Farmer, Associate Professor of Languages and Literature serving as Coordinator. The persons who led the discussion which was specifically concerned with "How the Alumni affect the Student Body" were Thomas Johnson, President of the Senior Class; Mrs. Carolyn Patterson Bell, "Miss Savannah State College of 1956-57", and Prince Wynn, President of the Student Council.

NAA Confab Held January 11

Area 5 of the National Alumni Association of Colleges held its annual meeting at Savannah State College, Friday and Saturday, January 11-12, 1957, with Prince Jackson, Jr., alumni secretary of Savannah State serving as chairman and Dr. W. K. Payne, president of the college as host, and G. W. Conoly, alumni secretary for Florida A. & M. University, area president and presiding officer for the annual meeting.

Area 5 comprises colleges in Alabama, Florida and Georgia. Institutions affiliated with the NAA in this area are: Alabama State College, Montgomery, Alabama; Albany State College, Albany, Georgia; Clark College, Morehouse College, Morris-Brown College, Atlanta, Georgia; Edward Waters College, Jacksonville, Florida; Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Georgia; Miles College, Birmingham, Alabama; Savannah State College; Stillman Colledge, Tuscaloosa, Alabama; Talladega College, Talladega, Alabama; Tuskeegee Institute, Tuskeegee, Alabama; Bethune - Cookman Colle., Daytona Beach, Florida and Florida Normal College, St. Augustine, Florida.

All college graduates and former students of the listed institution as wel as organized alumnal clubs were urged to attend the area meeting at Savannah State College. The meetings were opened to all alumni groups as well as those affiliated with the National Alumni Association of Colleges.

The following topics were selected for discussion at the meeting: (1) How the Alumni Affects the Student Body; (2) What the Institution Expects of The Alumni; (3) What the Alumni Expects of the Institution; (4) Common Problems of Private and State Institutions; (5) The Alumni and the Athletic Program; (6) The Role of Public Relations and the Alumni Secretary in Building and Maintaining Good Alumni-Institution Relations.

The final panel, which began at 3:15 Friday, January 11, 1957 was entitled "How the Alumni Affect the Student Body." Dr. B. J. Farmer, associate professor of English, Savannah State College, served as coordinator. The panel members were: Prince Wynn, president, student council; Mrs. Carolyn P. Bell, "Miss Savannah State"; and Thomas Johnson, president, senior class. After hearing discussions on different phases of this topic, the coordinator summarized the general point of view as being, (1) the amlumi affect the student body by making a poor public showing, (2) having a laxity in relationship between the alumni and the college, (3) if the alumni were to help the college students financially this would certainly have some effect upon the student body. A question period followed this discussion. The next panel, which began at 4 was entitled, "What The Institution Expects of the Alumni." T. C. Meyers, dean of faculty, Savannah State College, served as coordinator. The panel members were: Thomas Brooks, associate professor, education; Mrs. Luctta Upshur, assistant professor, English; Walter Mercer, instructor, education; Eugene Isaac, assistant professor, carpentry. After hearing these various points of view on the topic, the coordinator gave a brief synopsis of this general point of view as being, (1) The institution expects the alumni to guide the students to his college, (2) to use the talents which the alumnus has developed, (3) to invision the needs of the institution and give it your loyal support. There was also a brief question period following this discussion.

Other participants on the various panels and various other phases of the program were: Reverend J. Hargrett, College Minister, Dr. B. J. Farmer, Mr. Prince Wynn, Mrs. Marlene McCall, Mrs. Carolyn P. Bell, r. Thomas Johnson, Mr. J. Randolph Fisher, Miss Alberta Boston, Mr. W. K. Payne, Mr. James Luten, Mr. John Camper, Mr. Oliver Lumpkin, Mr. Horace Scondrick, Mrs. Ella Fisher, Mr. M. D. Mendenhall, Mr. J. H. Wortham, Mr. Norman Elmore, rs. Josie Sessons, Mr. C., W. Pettigrew, Mr. W. M. H. Bowens, Mr. Charles B. rooks, Mr. Charles Smith and Mr. Robert Young and Mr. W. C. Scott.

YWCA Selects Officers

The officers of the Young Women's Christian Association for the present term of office are: President, Minnie B. Shepard; Vice-President, Ida M. Lee; Secretary, Betty Stephens; Assistant Secretary, Eugenia A. English; Worship Chairman, Elzata V. Brown; Reporter, Julia E. Baker; Pianist, Lucille Mitchell; other Cabinet members, Lenora Kelley, Shirley Tennant, Doris Porter, and Josephine Berry. The officers were installed at a very impressive ceremony during a regular meeting in November. Mrs. Sylvia Bowen, who conducted the installation service, gave the young women a very definite and serious talk concerning responsibility such a privilege carries.

The "Y's" selected as their homecoming queen Miss Lucille Mitchell, a sophomore from Valdosta, Georgia. Her attendants were Misses Elzata V. Brown and Gladys White from Madison, Georgia. The fairies were little Misses Patricia Johnson and Doris Jean Isaac. The theme of the homecoming float was "I Saw a Ship A'Sailing".

S.S.C. Announces Student Teachers' Assignments for Winter Quarter

By Alice Bevens

Dr. C. L. Kiah, Director of the Teacher Education program, has released the tentative assignment of student teachers for the Winter Quarter, 1956-57. Working with Dr. Kiah are Mrs. I. J. Gadson and Walter A. Mercer, co-college supervisors of student teaching.

The distribution of the thirty-four student teachers according to their area of concentration includes twenty-five Elementary Education majors, two Social Science majors, two Mathematics majors, four English majors, and one General Science major.

The Elementary Education majors assigned in Savannah are: Christine Bacon, Dorothy Jones, Annie Oliver and Susan Williams at George DeRenne Elementary School;

Binnie Hagan, Nellie Thomas and Betsy Cooper at East Broad Street School.

Edna Dupree at Florence Street School;

Doris Middlebrooks at Monteith Elementary School;

Thelma Mitchell at Powell Laboratory School;

Clyde Faison, Margaret Pinkney and Geraldine Wilbon at Frank Spencer Elementary School;

Vivian Lonnon and W. B. Quarterman at Springfield Elementary School;

Josh Harris and Odell Levine at Woodville Elementary School;

Rosa Davis and Catherine Milton at West Broad Street School.

Elementary majors assigned out of Savanah and their destinations are:

Ann Coleman and Dorothy Ree Davis at Liberty County Training School, McIntosh, Georgia;

Willie Mayo at Waycross, Georgia;

Frances Tremble at Jesup, Georgia;

Maudie Powell and Shirley Osgood at Brunswick, Georgia. Persons majoring in special phases of Secondary Education have been assigned as follows:

Gloria Moultrie, Social Science, Cuyler Street Junior High School;

Julia White, English; James Wilson, General Science; and Ethel Brown, Mathematics, Woodville High School.

Out of town assignments in Secondary Education include the following:

Hazel Woods, English; Jesup, Georgia;

Benjamin Holmes, Social Science; Evelyn McCall, Mathematics; and Jacquelyn Tooks, English; Wayeros, Georgia.

Edith McCray, English; Liberty County Training School, McIntosh, Georgia.

Dean Announces Honor Students

According to information received today from T. C. Meyers, Dean of Instruction, the following students of Savannah State College have maintained an average of "B" or higher during three quarters of 1955-56 school term. These persons are Christine Blackshear, Johnny Campbell, Frances Carter, Dorothy Delle Davis, Celestine B. Fagan, George J. Faison, Blanche J. Flipper, Willie Hamilton, Yvonne Hooks, Julia Jaudon, Maudetime B. Jones, Dorothy Lewis, ethel Mack, Josepr Minis, Annie B. Owens, Dorothy Paige, Mary Ella Pierce, Sara Reynolds, Henton Thomas, Earl F. Thornton, Robert Tindal, Louis Walker, Yvonne Williams, Lillie B. Wright, and Lauvinia Young.

Join the
MARCH OF
DIMES

Your Stake In A Free Press

You who work on college publications and who are thus aware of some of the stirrings within professional journalism probably think us frenetic in our attitudes about freedom of the press.

The unhappy truth is that we are not emotional enough about the subject. You people here are among the generation which is about to inherit the United States — and you will inherit one far less free than that into which I and my colleagues came.

For there has been a steady erosion of freedom. More and more doors have been closed to the press with the result that the people of the United States know less and less about the operations of their government — on every level. Never before have we faced such an appalling degree of governmental censor-

(Continued on Page 5)

Edmonds to Speak A.K.M. Initiation

By I. McIver

Dr. Helen G. Edmonds, renowned author, lecturer and educator, will deliver the principal address at the initiation of outstanding State's honor students into Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society on January 24 in Meldrim Auditorium where Georgia's high school honor students will also be recognized.

Dr. Edmonds received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Morgan College, Baltimore, Maryland, and both the Master of Arts and the Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. She is a graduate professor of history and Director of Research for the "Life and Times of Dr. James E. Shepard", under the auspices of a grant-in-aid from the Carnegie Foundation for Research at North Carolina College, Durham, North Carolina. Dr. Shepard was the founder and former president of North Carolina College.

She was elected into Phi Alpha Theta National Historical Society for excellency in History, in 1938, by Zeta Chapter of Ohio State University;, elected into Alpha Kappa Delta National Sociology Honorary Fraternity for proficiency in Sociology, in 1941, by the Ohio State University Chapter and was elected to membership in the Virginia Society for Research.

Beginning January 30, 1957, she will be on leave from North Carolina College to work with the United States Department of State in Denmark, Sweden, Germany and Austria.

Dr. Edmonds chose the field of History as her academic interest and has taught the same at various institutions for a number of years. She served as Dean of Women and Professor of Greek and Latin at Virginia Theological Seminary and College, Lynchburg, Virginia; taught History and English at St. Paul Normal School; served as Consultant in the Virginia State Department of Education; and formerly was Director of Dramatic Art at North Carolina College, Durham, North Carolina, where she now serves as Graduate Professor of History.

The Message

By Johnnie Lee Mitchell

Sunrise brings the glow,
Daybreak brings the message;
Stillness rubs the sleep from her eyes,
Nature stirs in her bed, listens, then arises.
Morning rules in her prime.
Noon takes over with grasping fingers,
Sunset translates the message to her neighbors,
Moonrise whispers to the stars and waits over the harbor.

A Free Press

(Continued from Page 4)

ship as exists at this very moment.

Over the past several years, many of us in journalism have been battering at these doors of suppression and raising a hue and cry. But we cannot in honesty say that we have yet succeeded in arousing all the publishers, editors and reporters.

What victories we have won have been in the main little ones. And they will continue to be little ones until we can shake up and wake up every publisher and every editor—and a majority of our citizens—to the terrible evil that we have been battling.

Are you aware of the system of governmental censorship in effect—a steadily creeping censorship—which daily deprives you of information you must have if you are to make intelligent decisions?

Some of you probably know it, but I do not believe that most of you are aware of the extent of this censorship—and I maintain that the fault is largely that of newspapers and newspaper executives who seem to think that these are trifling matters and of no deep concern to the people.

Is it trifling when for the first time in our national history we have saddled onto the civilian branches of government powers of regulating news heretofore only held by the military in times of war?

It is brushed aside with the explanation that it is merely the power of classification. Classification, nuts! That's merely a pretty word for censorship.

And they have the gall to say to us: "Show us where these classification powers have been abused and we will review these cases."

How in the name of Heaven can you show abuses when the news is blacked out from you?

In this connection, I am speaking of President Eisenhower's Executive Order 10 501. This is the successor to the iniquitous 10 290 which was issued by former President Truman in September, 1951.

That original order gave to 45 civilian agencies of government the right to classify information — "restricted," "confidential," "secret" and "top secret." This order gave these sweeping powers to such agencies as:

The American Battle Monuments Commission.

The Arlington Memorial Amphitheatre Commission.

The Commission of Fine Arts.

The Committee on Purchase of Blind-Made Products.

The Indian Claims Commission.

The National Capital Housing Authority.

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

The National Forest Reservation Commission.

And the Smithsonian Institution.

These are just a few of the list of 45 agencies. Could any intelligent citizen accept powers of censorship given to such agencies as these? Yet this was the order of the Government.

When a committee went to Mr. Truman to protest, that astute gentleman waved his hands in that familiar way he has and said: "Well, boys, you just sit down and write an Executive Order that you think will do the trick. If we like it, we'll take it."

What a wily move that was. How could newspapermen attempt to draft a censorship order? They had to back away in dismay, with the President blandly saying, well, he'd put it up to them, but they weren't willing to cooperate.

When Mr. Eisenhower was elected in 1952 we went back to the battle. All during the spring and summer and early fall of 1953, we fought to get our story across to governmental officials —to get the order revoked. But it wasn't in the cards. Too many politicians liked what they had been given on a silver platter—and they had no intention of giving it up.

Meanwhile, the stupidities of bureaucracy were included in all the daily suppressions. There were—and there undoubtedly are today—girl clerks snipping articles out of newspapers and stamping them "Confidential." And so, too, with radio texts—texts already delivered.

We did succeed in getting a compromise—one of those little victories I mentioned earlier. We were able to get 28 of those 45 agencies tossed out of the censorship system — no longer holding the authority to classify information.

And they threw us a bone by scrapping the "restricted" clause. Which meant only that "confidential" took the place of both "restricted" and "confidential."

We were promised ever so faithfully that we were going to get continuous review of the classification practices of the remaining seventeen agencies. More important, said the Government soberly, review would no longer rest with the head of a department. The power would now be in the hands of the President's attorney and special counsel.

When he announced the revision, Attorney General Brownell admitted publicly that "we actually have buildings full of classified documents" and he said the new system would work toward prompt declassification all along the line.

The record is that in all this time we have never been able to get the President's special counsel to discuss these matters with us. Indeed, we can't even get the courtesy of a reply to letters.

Today, these seventeen departments of government—civilian agencies like:

The Department of Agriculture,

The Federal Power Commission,

The National Science Foundation,

The Post Office Department.

The Tennessee Valley Authority,

The Departments of Labor and Interior and Health, Education and Welfare, and

The Small Business Administration,

all continue to use this military-type authority to suppress news. The Executive Order under which they operate provides no penalty whatever for abuse of these powers to conceal or withhold information that could safely be released.

This is our own Iron Curtain in America—a curtain that is being drawn tighter all the time.

Only last year, we in professional Journalism were astounded by the Defense Department's fatuous proposal that there should be screened out of non-security news whatever might be interesting to an enemy. This directive, as issued by Secretary Charles E. Wilson and his deputy, R. Karl Honaman (and later given Mr. Eisenhower's blessing) stipulated that there must be a determination "of whether release or publication . . . would constitute a constructive contribution to the primary mission of the Department of Defense."

Do you know what "constructive" means in this context? I'm not sure I know. What I do know, though, is that the acceptance of this kind of formula is the simplest way to turn all power into the hands of some clique that can then decide to tell you what news you ought to have—based on their interpretation of what is constructive for them.

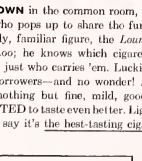
I am being no rabble-rouser when I point out that this was the Hitler way, the Mussolini way, the Stalin way, the Franco way, the Peron way.

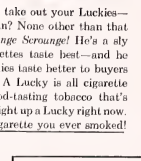
I will grant that these men in American Government are not dictatorial types. I will grant that they are perfectly sincere. But I submit that the path they are following is a road that leads to a dictatorship. They are foregoing the ideal tools for the use of an inscrupulous man or group of men.

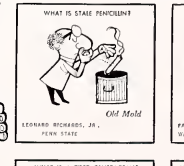
Join the March of Dimes

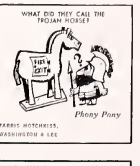
Sticklers!

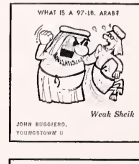
SIT DOWN in the common room, take out your Luckies—and who pops up to share the fun? None other than that friendly, familiar figure, the *Lounge Scrounge!* He's a sly guy, too; he knows which cigarettes taste best—and he knows just who carries 'em. Luckies taste better to buyers and borrowers—and no wonder! A Lucky is all cigarette . . . nothing but fine, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Light up a Lucky right now. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

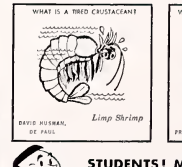












Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

©A. T. Co. PRODUCT OF *The American Tobacco Company* — AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Savannah State College Wins First S. E. A. C. Grid Title Since 1949

Savannah State College is the 1956 champion of the Southeastern Atlantic Conference. It is the first S.E.A.C. championship for Savannah State since 1949.

The high-powered Tigers in conference competition won four games and lost one game to Albany State College. Savannah State holds victories over Florida Normal, Claflin College, Morris College and Paine College.

In winning the 1956 conference title, Savannah State was led by such outstanding players as Jolly Stephens, Jesse Carter, Willie Batchelor, Roland James, Louis Ford, Ulysses Stanley, Henry Wesley, Joseph Cox, Hosie Harris, Robert Butler, Willie Dukes, Leroy Brown, Donald Davis, Moses King and Moses Calhoun.

Savannah State's forward wall was centered around Willie Dukes, Jolly Stephens, Joseph Cox, Louis Ford, Jesse Carter, Leroy Brown, Donald Adams and Moses Calhoun. The offense was handled by the smooth ball handling of Roland James, State's star quarterback, with Willie Batchelor, Ulysses Stanley, Moses King, Henry Wesley, and Robert Butler doing the ball carrying. Willie Batchelor and Ulysses Stanley were State's leading ground gainers. Moses King was the punting ace of the Tigers, and Louis Ford was the top end.

After losing to Edward Waters College 13-7, Savannah State edged Florida Normal 13-7 and romped Morris College 40-6. Albany State Rams defeated the Tigers 20-14, as the Tigers suffered their first and only defeat in conference competition. A powerful Albany State squad handed Savannah State their only white-wash of the season 34-0.

Clark College of Atlanta spoiled State's Homecoming celebration by defeating the Tigers 16-13. Then the Tigers came back to win their final two games over Claflin 13-0 and Paine 27-0.

Savannah State College and Florida Normal & Industrial College finished the season with identical records. In the final analysis, Savannah State was the winner by one point. The Dickinson Rating System was used to break the tie.

Intramural Athletics

By Odell N. Weaver

Coach R. Kenneth Washington, Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education and Director of Intramural Athletics, has organized leagues in volley ball, football, and basketball, and later in the year he will organize leagues in badminton, softball and track.

The College All Stars won the Championship in volley ball with a 9-0 record. The Carpentry and the Omegas were tied for second with a 3-2 record.

The Championship football game will be played in the very near future between the Seniors and Sophomores with the Seniors being favored to cop the Championship.

Coaches of the various organizational teams are getting their basketball teams ready for competition in the season's opener, which will be played shortly.

Director Washington has a pamphlet out with rules and regulations governing all activities that are covered on the intramural program. Coaches of the team may secure these pamphlets from the Director's office in order to orientate their team on intramural proceedings.

Seniors Blank Juniors 32-0

With Ray Fuller at quarterback, the Seniors outclassed the Juniors on defense and offense in winning the first intramural football game 32-0.

Two S.S.C. Players Chosen to S.E.A.C. Team

By I. McIver

Jolly Stephens and Willie Batchelor were selected to the All Conference team from the Savannah State Tigers Squad for the 1956 grid season.

Jolly Stephens, a sophomore, was chosen for his performance at the guard position while Willie Batchelor was selected for two successful seasons for action from the halfback spot.

Albany State College had three

JOLLY STEPHENS

of its players chosen to the all conference team. They were Frank Ferrel, Morris Williams and James Fairlor who played halfback, end and tackle respectively. Two players from Morris College were selected to the team. They were Kelly James, end, and Julian Brown, quarterback. George Bailey was chosen All Conference tackle from Florida Normal and Hosel McMahon, from Paine College was chosen all conference center.

Seniors Swamps Trade 25-12

The Trade students proved that they could play football before losing 25-12 to a strong, and impressive Senior class.

Richard Washington and the touchdown maker, Ray Fuller, led the attack on the Trade department.

In the first period Richard Washington caught two touchdown passes. Leading 12-0 the Seniors received a score from the Trade student, when Joe Louis Sweet turns in a long touchdown run, resulting from a long pass. Ray Fuller then brought life to the Seniors bench by running for the third touchdown. Johnnie Morton scored the final touchdown for the Seniors. The extra point attempt was good.

The Trade scored their second touchdown in the final period when a trademan ran over from the third yard line.

All-S.E.A.C. Football Team—1956

Ends		
Kelly James		Morris College
Morris Williams		Albany State
Tackles		
Jerry Bailey		Fla. Normal
Ralph Tailor		Albany State
Guards		
Bily Martin		Claflin Univ.
Jolly Stephens		SSC
Center		
Hozell McMahon		Paine College
Halfbacks		
Willie Batchelor		SSC
Frank Ferrel		Albany State
Fullback		
Selene Manning		Claflin Univ.
Quarterback		
Julian Brown		Morris College

Varsity National Sports

Four S.S.C. Players Bid Farewell

By Julius Browning

BASEBALL—Jackie Robinson has announced his retirement from baseball. Jackie Robinson was the first Negro in organized baseball. In the majors, Jackie has a .311 lifetime batting average. Jackie was the National League's "Rookie of the Year" in 1947, and National Batting Champion and Most Valuable Player in 1949. He helped the Brooklyn Dodgers to win six pennants and one World Series.

BASKETBALL — Wilt "the Stilt" Chamberlain, fabulous sophomore cage star who stands seven feet tall, has broken the individual scoring record for one game at Kansas University. He is also a candidate for All-American.

BOXING—Sugar Ray Robinson was defeated by Gene Fullmer on January 2. Fullmer is now Middleweight Champion of the World.

The 22nd annual "All Sports" Event will be held at the 100 per cent Wrong Jamboree January 31 — February 1, in Atlanta, Georgia. Included among the United States Stars will be Mildred McDaniel, only woman gold medal winner in track and field for America in the Olympics, and Lee Calhoun, first male athlete from an All-Negro enrolled institution to win a Gold Medal in the Olympics.

Miss McDaniel hails from Atlanta, Georgia and is a graduate of the Booker T. Washington High School. Mr. Calhoun is from Gary, Ind., and attends North Carolina State College. Other stars are: Frank Robinson, National League "Rookie of the Year" with 38 round trippers; Henry Aaron, National League batting champion, Lee Lorman as "Hammering Hank"; Bill Russell, the great All-American from San Francisco, a member of the U. S. Olympic Cage Team, and now a member of the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association; and Wilt "the Stilt" Chamberlain of Kansas University, a seven footer who is hard to stop, and specializes in the set shot. Chamberlain is the leading scorer in American Universities.

Louis Ford, one of the Tigers' 1956 co-captains and top scorer for 1956; Joseph Cox, one of Savannah State's top tackles; Robert "Jumbo" Butler, one of State's fullbacks; and Anderson Kelly, an end, played their final football game for the Savannah State Tigers when they defeated Paine College of Augusta, Georgia to capture the S.E.A.C. title.

Upon being informed that the Tigers were declared the S.E.A.C. conference champions, Ford and Butler commented that they are proud to have been participants on a championship team during their college careers.

The Savannah State Tigerettes will open their cage season against the Albany State Girls Basketball team January 16, 1957, in Wiley Gymnasium.

Coach Ella W. Fisher has begun making preparations for the new season and is expecting topnotch performance from seven returning lettergirls.

During an interview Coach Fisher stated that Lizzie Dawson, a freshman, has the potentiality of becoming a great star at the forward position.

As a whole, the team is minus the overall depths of last year's team. However, Conch Fisher is expecting fine performances from Louella Johnson, Susie Bonner, Mary Bonner, Reta Youmans, Jo Ann Tolbert, and Minnie Spivey. To support this squad will be Rosa Lee Brown, Doris Porter, Johnnie Mae Walker, and Delois Cooper playing at forward. Dorothy Williams, Eugenia Taylor, Carrie Greene, Altomese Burton, Asre Reynolds, Nell Catton, and Lou Verta Sharpe are the reserve guards on the team.

Gwendolyn Keith and Rosa Lee Moore, two outstanding forwards during last term were lost via graduation.

The Savannah State Tigerettes will play the Fort Valley State Girls' team on January 30 and will have a return engagement with the Albany State team in February.

Savannah State Loses Opening Cage Tilt to SSC

The Savannah State Tigers lost their first game to South Carolina State 112-86. The score at half time was 55-54 in favor of the Tigers. South Carolina proved to be too much for the Tigers in the second half. Ted Wright was the high scorer for South Carolina State with 32 points. Robert Lewis and Roland James led the Tigers with 27 and 22 points respectively.

North Carolina Defeats Savannah State 92-78

The Savannah State Tigers lost their fourth game of the season against North Carolina College in Wilmington, North Carolina on December 22. This was a high scoring affair with the Tigers receiving the short end. Robert Robbins and Willie Harrison, in their home state, led the Tigers attack with 22 and 21 points. Riley, with 20 points, led North Carolina College.

Savannah State Falls to Lane College 73-69

The Tigers of Savannah State suffered their third defeat of the Season against Lane College, 73-60. Lane led 28-19 at half time. The Tigers came back strong in the second half before losing 73-69 to make it a thrilling and interesting game. Bonds and Johns with 15 and 13 respectively, led for the visiting team. Robert Lewis, Robert Robbinas and Roland James with 21, 14 and 14, points respectively led the Tigers in the scoring column.

South Carolina State Drops Savannah State 70-50

In the second game of the season the Savannah State Tigers lost a return engagement to South Carolina State. South Carolina State led 27-25 at half time. Ted Wright with 21 points led the South Carolina State Quintet. Willie Harrison, and Robert Lewis led the Blue and Orange attack with 14 and 10 points respectively.

Final Standings in S.E.A.C.

SSC	4	1	0	800	110	22
Fla. Norm.	4	1	0	800	105	21
Claflin	3	2	0	600	90	18
Albany	2	2	1	400	90	18
Morris	1	3	1	200	75	15
Paine	0	5	0	000	65	13

Rating from The Sixth Annual Press Institute

College Annuals

1. Clark College 95
2. South Carolina State 92.5
3. Carver College 87.5

College Newspapers

1. Clark College 90
2. Delaware State College 81
3. Morris Brown 78

High School Annuals

1. Booker Washington 93.7
2. Alfred E. Beach 77.5
3. Todd Grant 72.2
4. C. A. Johnson 71.2
4. Woodville 71.2
5. Coonee High 68.7
6. Woodbine 58.7

High School Newspapers

1. Turner High 92
1. "The Hornet"-Columbia, South Carolina 92
2. Alfred E. Beach 90
3. Athens High 81
4. Spotlight 77
4. Washington 77
5. Trojan 74
6. Cuyler Reed 72
7. Hornet 70
8. Black and Gold 68

Elementary Newsheets

1. George W. Depenne 94
2. Frank W. Spencer 81
3. West Savannah 79

Best News Articles

High School-Article from Athens Highlight

(Miss Burney, 1956 Teacher of the year For City Schools)

College-Article From The Clark College Panther

(Playhouse's "The Skin of our Teeth was Superb"

Prominent Journalists Head SSC Press Institute

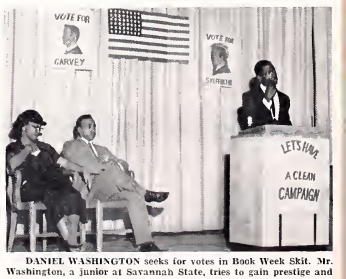
Savannah State College played host to the Sixth Annual Southeastern Press, Radio and Yearbook Clinic, December 6 and 7 with a galaxy of nationally-known journalists and consultants participating.

The clinic was open to all colleges, elementary and high schools and faculty journalists including faculty advisors for yearbooks and newspapers, as well as to writers of weekly newspapers, according to Wilton C. Scott, director of public relations.

Savannah State held the Press Institute in December in order to allow the schools to profit to a fuller extent from the experiences.

Some of the top people in the fields of newspaper, yearbook, and radio work served as consultants. The Institute is affiliated with the Columbia University Scholastic Press Association and other scholastic press agencies.

The Atlanta Daily World donated all of the trophies that were awarded.

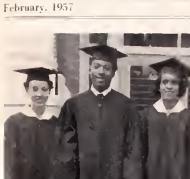


DANIEL WASHINGTON seeks for votes in Book Week Skit. Mr. Washington, a junior at Savannah State, tries to gain prestige and become re-elected to an office after Grover Thornton (second from left) has warned the voters not to re-elect Washington. The skit, taken from "The Last Hurrah" was presented during National Book Week.

The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE — SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

February, 1957 — SAVANNAH, GEORGIA — Vol. 10, No. 5



ALPHA KAPPA MU INITIATES—The four students and one faculty member above were initiated into Alpha Kappa Mu on January 24 because of excellence in scholarship. They are: (from left to right) Yvonne C. Williams, a Junior majoring in Mathematics; Johnny Campbell, a Junior majoring in Economics; Dorothy Bell Davis, a Junior majoring in General Science; Mr. J. B. Clemmons, an Honorary initiate and chairman of the Mathematics and Physics Department and Frances J. Carter, a Junior majoring in English.

Students Contribute $120 to March of Dimes

I. McIver

According to information obtained from Miss L. E. Davis, twelve of the forty-three organizations registered on the campus and the student body contributed $120.16 to the March of Dimes Campaign which began on January and ended February 6, 1957.

Of the organizations contributing to the Campaign nine were fraternities and sororities and their pledge clubs. The remaining contributions were made by the Trade Association, the YMCA, The Social Science Club and the Future Teachers of America. Also included in the total amount collected to fight polio were funds secured from the March of Dimes Dance and funds collected by the Student Council from the students.

Among the organizations, the Alphas contributed $25., the Sigma Gamma Rhos $10., The Kappas $3.10, the Future Teachers of America $3., the Zetas $2.63, the Deltas $2.40, the Auroras $2, the YMCA $2., the Social Science Club $1.50, the Trade Association $1.40, and the Sphinx Club contributed $11.00.

During the basketball game between Fort Valley State College and Savannah State College on January 30, the Alpha Kappa Alphas collected $8.51, the Student Council collected $9.76 from the student body and $26.86 was collected as a result of the March of Dimes Dance.

Love, Bryant Take Top Honors in Talent Hunt

Harry V. Nevels

Miss Minnie F. Love and Miss Elise Bryant took first and second place respectively in the annual Talent Hunt Program sponsored by Alpha Gamma Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. on February 6, 1957 in Meldrim Auditorium. The Talent Hunt, a national function of Omega Psi Phi, was the first program of this type to be given in this district.

Miss Minnie F. Love, a student of Williams James High School, Statesboro, Georgia, who won the first place trophy, will be sent to the district Talent Hunt Program at Fort Valley and Macon, Georgia.

Miss Elise Bryant of Beach High School, Savannah, Georgia

(Continued on Page 3)

Round Table Begins Fifth Year

On Saturday, February 9, 1957, the Savannah State College Roundtable began its fifth year on the radio air waves over WSAV—NBC. This program is broadcast regularly on the first Saturday of each month except February, when it is moved to the second Saturday to launch the local celebration of Negro History Week.

The discussion this month was focused on the theme for Negro History Week, "Negro History in the Development of Racial Understanding." The program was moderated by Dr. R. Grann Lloyd, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Economics at Savannah State College. Other participants included Dr. E. K. Williams, Professor of Social Science, and Dr. C. L. Kiah, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Education.

The Savannah State College Roundtable has sought to fortify the American ideal of free discussion in the public interest. It attempts to provide an ever-widening hearing for the best thinking that education and public lay leadership has to offer. From the beginning, programming consisted of spontaneous discussion of persons well qualified to explore the issues confronting this region, the nation, and society as a whole.

The Savannah State College Roundtable, moderated by Dr. Lloyd since its inception, has not missed a regularly scheduled broadcast since it started on the air.

Ira Reid To Speak Here on March 10

By Harry V. Nevels

Dr. Ira Reid, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Sociology, Haverford College, Haverford, Pennsylvania, will speak to the student body on Sunday March 10, 1957 in Meldrim on the topic "The Quest for Certainty".

Dr. Reid is formerly Director of Research, National Urban League, New York; Professor of Sociology, Atlanta University; Professor of Educational Sociology, New York University and Visting Professor of Sociology, New York School of Social Work, Columbia University.

Dr. Reid

He is presently Trustee, The National Urban League; on the Board of Directors of American Cancer Society; Planned Parenthood Federation of America; Community Chest of Philadelphia.

Dr. Reid is a member of the Governor's Commission on Higher Education (Pennsylvania); Fellow, The American Association for the Advancement of Science and Past President of the Eastern Sociological Society.

He received his A. B. and LL. D. at Morehouse College; his A. M. from the University of Pittsburg, and his Ph. D. from Columbia University.

Dr. Reid is the author of "The Negro Immigrant, In a Minor Key;" Co-author of "Sharecroppers All" and is a contributor to major professional journals.

Editor Takes Law Examination

Isaiah McIver, editor-in-chief of the Tiger's Roar, took the National Law Admission Test at the

(Continued on Page 3)

"Religion The Hope of A Confused World" Theme For Religious Emphasis Week; Begins Saturday, March 2

Savannah State College will begin its Religious Emphasis Week Program Saturday, March 2 with a retreat on Campus and will continue Sunday Morning, March 3, 1957 with chimes mediation, Breakfast, Sunday School, Church, a religious drama in the auditorium and a reception in Wright Hall Sunday evening.

The program will be concluded on Thursday, March 7, with an evaluation after a week of activities which will include meditation periods, classroom discussions, seminars, a family style breakfast, personal conferences, assemblies, community gatherings and a faculty meeting:

Chimes will be played each morning except the first day at seven in the morning. There will be a meditation period at 7:15 each morning except the initial day of the observance and Sunday School and Church will be conducted at nine and ten o'clock respectively on Sunday, March 3.

At six in the evening on March 3, the College Playhouse will present a Religious Drama, after which a reception will be held in Wright Hall.

Breakfast, family style, will be held at 7:30 a.m. every morning except Sunday mornings when breakfast is served at 8:00 a.m.

Classroom discussions will be held at 8:20 on Monday, March 4, and will be held an hour later each succeeding day. The topics to be discussed in the class discussions are: "Religion as it Relates to World Peace", "The Role of Religion in Social Movements", "Religion and Passive Resistance", and "Religion, an Answer to the Middle East Crisis".

The Seminars will be held at 11:40 on Monday, 10:20 on Tuesday, and 11:20 on Wednesday. The topics that have been selected to be discussed for the seminars are: "World Reconstruction: The Response of Christians to It", "The Christian Conscience on Atomic Power", "And "The Deep South 1957".

There will be two personal conferences. One will be held on Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. and the other will be held on Wednesday at 2:00 p.m.

On Monday there will be a faculty meeting at 6:30 and a house gathering in Wright Hall at 7:45 p.m. On Tuesday there will be a house gathering at 7:00 p.m. in Camilla Hubert Hall.

Wednesday will be highlighted by communion at 7:00 p.m. in Meldrim Auditorium and a community gathering at 8:00 p.m.

An All-College assembly will be held on Thursday and an evaluation session at 12:30 Thursday will conclude the Religious Emphasis Week program.

Odell N. Weaver is the General Chairman for the week, Yvonne Williams is the General Secretary and the Reverend Andrew J. Hargrett is the Co-ordinator.

The Committee Chairmen are: Minnie Shepherd, Robert Tindal, Isaiah McIver, Jimmy Veal, Frank McLaughlin, Johnny Campbell, Lenard Dawson, Frances J. Carter, Grover Thornton, Josephine Berry, Barbara Flipper, Yvonne Williams, Carolyn Patterson, Iris Parish, Doris Middlebrooks, Joseph Brown, Mr. J. B. Wright and Mr. W. B. Nelson.

Thirty Students Make Dean's List

I. McIver

According to an announcement by the Dean of Faculty, T. C. Meyers, thirty students attained an average of 2.50 or higher on a full program during the fall quarter.

The students who earned a place on the Dean's list are: Davis, Dorothy D. 2.66; Davis, Evelyn I. 3.00; Deen, James E. 3.00; Doe, Gussie 2.66; Dyson, Celestine 2.66; Frasier, Anna E. 2.66; Hill, Ernestine 2.66; Hooks, Yvonne O. 2.66; Horton, Willie J. 2.66; Jaudon, Julia 2.75; Johnson, Louella 3.50; Johnson, Nathaniel 2.64; Mack, Ethel 2.94; Manigault, Rose Marie 3.00; Minis, Joseph 2.66.

Also accorded a place among the honor students for the fall quarter are: Mole, Richard R. 2.66; Odom, Almeta 2.50; Paige, Dorothy J. 3.00; Pierce, Mary Lila 3.00; Pestch, Anne 3.00; Roberson, Ralph 2.66; Sams, Morris 2.66; Smith, John L. 2.58; Stripling, Kay Frances 2.66; Thomas, Henton 2.66; Thornton, Grover 2.66; Walker, Lewis 2.66; Washington, Richard 2.66; Williams, George B. 2.66; Williams, Yvonne C. 2.66.

Hugley Chosen Religious Emphasis Week Speaker

I. McIver

Doctor J. Neal Hugley, College Minister and teacher of Economics at North Carolina College since 1941, and Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Franklinton, North Carolina since 1956 has been selected to be the speaker for Religious Emphasis Week at Savannah State which will be held March 3-7.

Doctor Hugley earned his A.B. degree from Morehouse College

Dr. Hugley

of Atlanta in 1929, his B.D. degree from Union Theological Seminary of New York in 1932.

He earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University in 1932 and 1947 respectively.

Before coming to North Carolina College Doctor Hugley taught religion and social sciences at Bishop College of Marshall, Texas from 1932 to 1937 and he also served as pastor of Baptist Churches in Oklahoma and Kansas from 1938 to 1941.

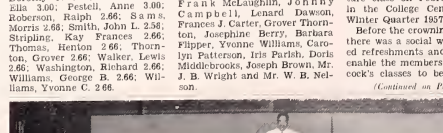
Among the publications that Dr. Hugley has written and co-authored are: "Rethinking our Christianity", published in 1942 by Dorrence Publications and "Trends In Protestant Social Idealism", which was published in 1948 by King's Crown Press. He also co-authored "The Christian Way in Race Relations" which was published in 1946 by Harper Brothers Publishing Company.

Thomas Chosen "Miss Western Culture"

Miss Mildred Thomas, a freshman and a graduate of Risley High School of Brunswick, was crowned as "Miss Western Culture" of Mr. Amigorollo E. Peacock's History of Western Culture class on February 7, 1957 in the College Center for the Winter Quarter 1957.

Before the crowning took place there was a social which included refreshments and dancing to enable the members of Mr. Peacock's classes to become better

(Continued on Page 6)



S.E.A.C. CHAMPS—Seated left to right are members of the Savannah State College Championship Basketball team who posted a 9-1 record to capture the crown. They are: Willie Harrison, Myles Oliver, Lee Fluker, Roy Fuller, Robert Conty, Willie Telfair, Thomas Adams, Lawrence Williams, Noel Wright, Roland James, Robert Robbins, Cleven Johnson, Moses King, Henry Jackson, Charles Ashe, and Robert Lewis, Kneeling in the background is T. A. Wright, Sr., athletic Director and basketball coach at Savannah State.

The Tiger's Roar Staff 1956-57

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Why Use Profanity?

I. McIver

It is said that one of the reasons why so many individuals use profanity is that they are unaware that there are other forms of discourse that are even more descriptive in their respective languages which are acceptable that may be resorted to describe an incident, a situation or an individual.

The fact that there are so many individuals who constantly indulge in or resort to profanity when they are attempting to be descriptive, forceful, colorful and persuasive makes it an unquestionable that there are many who are unfamiliar with many of the acceptable terms that can be used to obtain the same goals as those descriptive, unacceptable vocables commonly referred to as profanity.

In institutions of higher learning the inhabitants are not expected to use profanity in obtaining objectives which can be accomplished in a more intelligent and professional manner. However, in many institutions the same tactics employed by outside unprofessional and unintelligent sources are used by many of the low level aspiring professionals in our institutions.

Profanity used in the presence of male or female shows that the user has been improperly trained, that his culture has sunk below acceptable standards, that the user is disrespectful and that his vocabulary is very limited.

At one time it was rare indeed to hear profane words spoken on a college campus. However, today profanity seems to be as much a part of the age as progressive education. Is this new fad due to the fact that ladies and gentlemen do not demand as much respect today as they once did, or is it something that is inseparable from our present age?

There are certain basic principles that must be adhered to if the atmosphere in a college environment is to be more wholesome than the environs of the gutter. Since profanity and the gutter are so closely associated, college campuses throughout the world should campaign vigorously to destroy this contagious, crippling malady and locate an acceptable substitute.

The demanding of the respect that is due and the enacting of laws prohibiting the use of profanity among all who express the college walls would be a tremendous move toward making it less difficult for strangers to determine whether they are among inhabitants of our most undesirable circumjacencies.

What's Wrong With Our Programs?

I. McIver

During the past four quarters many of the students who support many of our activities here at the college financially have failed to be present at many of the affairs which they have made possible through the paying of an activity fee which is used to sponsor many of the cultural programs which are presented here on the campus.

Evidently there must be some dissatisfaction on the part of the students since they do sponsor the activities and fail to attend them.

Assuming that there is not a student among us who will willingly part with his money for a purpose for which he reaps no benefits and yet witnessing this type of action every time a lyceum feature is presented on the campus, makes the author think that the type of entertainment that is being presented is not chosen in accord with the sentiments of the majority of those who make these features possible.

Since there is none among us who has been a careful observer over a period of time who can truthfully say that our cultural activities, especially the lyceum features, have been attended by at least forty per cent of those who support the program financially, one feels as though some type of investigation should be made to determine why so few of the financiers are present at the presentation of such features.

If it has not dawned upon anyone to poll the students or the sponsors and let them suggest or decide who shall entertain them or what type of entertainment they desire, then the author is recommending that the student body be permitted to select its features. When this is done, there will be no reason to doubt that each feature that is presented in the future in the auditorium will have in attendance a greater majority of its contributors, provided that they are given an opportunity to select with advice from authorities the type of entertainment they prefer.

The Periscope

By C. Eugene Hubbard

Officials report that sanctions would not force Israel to yield; and reports that the Commodity Credit Corporation notes increase in farm price loss, are some major and important issues facing our nation and the world today.

Senator Byrd, a Democrat from Virginia, has made a proposal that Congress cut President Eisenhower's $7,800,000,000 budget by at least five billion dollars, in an effort to guard against inflation. Senator Byrd, who heads the Senate Financial Committee, revealed that he is drawing up an alternate budget calling for specific reductions in non-defense spendings. Byrd was quoted as saying that Eisenhower's budget is inflationary at a time when our nation is facing a definite threat of inflation. He said it represented an increase in domestic spending of seven billion dollars over outlays in the fiscal year 1956. He continued that he was still working on his proposed budget but it indicated that his attacks will be directed largely at what he termed "intrenched spending" on domestic projects. Senator Byrd added that the worst feature of the President's budget is that almost all of the increases it proposes in non-defense spending call for permanent and not emergency spending.

Mrs. Golda Meir reportedly said that hardships incidental to any United Nation economic pressure would not drive Israel away from the Gulf of Aqaba and mouth of Aqaba. Reporters quoted her as saying, "Israel cannot leave these points without guarantees of security against renewed Arab raids of the Strip and against a renewed Egyptian blockade of the Gulf which leads from the Red Sea to the Israeli Port of Elath."

United Nations Secretary General Hammarskjold worked on a report which he hopes will tell the Assembly that Israel had not complied with the Assembly's successive resolutions calling for withdrawal.

In Tel Aviv it was reported that Prime Minister Ben-Gurion has told President Eisenhower that Israel now insists on freedom of the Suez Canal passage as part of its Sinai and Gaza Strip evacuation price, but later reports revealed that western diplomats predicted that Israel will remove its forces out of Egypt as a result of U. S. support of its claim to free navigation in the Gulf of Aqaba.

Reports are that government losses in supporting farm prices during the Eisenhower administration have been nearly three times greater than the total losses during the preceding 20 years of the federal farm aid program. Deficits have been particularly heavy during recent years, reflecting accumulation of large surplus supplies and vigorous government efforts to get rid of them.

Books and People

Each month presents its array of notable events — birthdays, anniversaries, national celebrations or history-making activities. Of these, February certainly makes a noteworthy contribution. For the reader who would like to be well informed about these events and the famous

(Continued on Page 3)

President's Message

In most of the undergraduate colleges in the United States some consideration is given to religion. Many institutions have a period designated as religious emphasis. During this period special effort is made to enlist the participation of all students and faculty personnel. The program usually includes the services of an outside individual who has been selected for his ability to make contributions in the area of religion. The vigorous activity centered about religion usually subsides after the evaluation report.

When one studies the extent to which religion functions in the life of each individual and the culture in which we live, one wonders how an area so important can be considered lightly for most of the weeks in the academic year. The limitations on inclusion of religion in the curricula offerings do not offer valid excuse for the omission. It is evident that all of the worthwhile learnings which young people and adults need can not be included in the ordinary college curriculum. Since much of the education is acquired through living and learning outside of the classroom, there is little ground for not providing for religion.

In general it is true that as the individual grows older, the individual's responsibility for his education becomes increasingly greater. Many of the extra-class activities, programs and movements associated with the colleges and developed to answer the needs of students for a broader and richer period of college education indicate the recognition of this principle. The values of religion constitute some of the most fundamental needs for effective living. Religion assists one in developing desirable attitudes toward living, tolerance, respect for others, willingness to understand, and the integration of personality. The Christian outlook on life is in harmony with the basic institutions of society—the family, the system of law and justice, the school, our democratic ideals, and our concept of a good citizen.

A study of our history and cultural development will reveal that religion has been responsible for the progressive extension and reinterpretation of our ideals and goals from generation to generation. It is reasonable to expect that the culture will continue to contribute to and be influenced by religion. While this is true of the society in which we live, it is likewise true of the individual personality. Many individuals finding life difficult and void of meaning have never discovered what wonders religion can work. One does not need to travel far or to talk with many individuals to find examples of how religion has given new meaning to life and behavior. Religion is something to be kept alive, to be used frequently, to be extended and deepened.

W. K. Payne, President

Coming Events

March

2—High School Validation Examination.
3—Church: Religious Emphasis Week.
7—Assembly: Religious Emphasis Week.
7—Religious Emphasis Week ends.
9—English Qualifying Examination.
10—Vespers & Sunday School.
11—Classes end.
12—Final Examinations Begin.
14—Assembly: Sphinx Club.
16—Winter Quarter Ends.
16—Registration for Spring Quarter, Saturday Classes.
21—Spring Recess Ends.
21—Registration for Day and Evening Classes.
22—Day and Evening Classes Begin.
24—Church and Sunday School.
25—Last Day for Registration with Payment of late fee.
25—Last Day for Dropping and Adding Courses.
28—Assembly: G.Y.I.E.A.
29—G.Y.I.E.A. Conference and Trade Contest End.

April

4—Assembly: Kappa Alpha Psi.
4—Last Day for Dropping Courses.
5—Teachers Education Clinic.
6—Comprehensive Examination.
Savannah State TV and Radio Schedule

WTOC-TV—March 8, April 5, May 3.

WSAV-TV—March 9, April 20.
WSAV-Radio—March 2. April 6, May 4, June 1.
(Note)

WTOC-TV Programs are scheduled for 3:30-4:00 p.m.; WSAV-TV Programs 5:00-5:30; WSAV-Radio Programs to begin at 5:00 p.m.

Ancient Interests

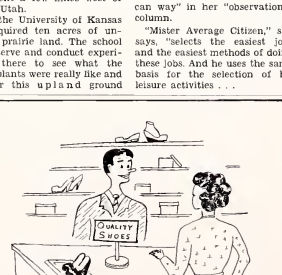
The very old is interesting collegians these days. A Brigham Young University archaeology class has been uncovering a 1,000-year-old Pueblo Indian settlement a few miles west of Provo, Utah.

And the University of Kansas has acquired ten acres of unbroken prairie land. The school will observe and conduct experiments there to see what the plains plants were really like and whether this upland ground should ever have been plowed.

Culture by Osmosis

(ACP)—University of Akron BUCHTELITE writer Jeanne Donavan criticizes "the American way" in her "observations" column.

"Mister Average Citizen," she says, "selects the easiest jobs and the easiest methods of doing these jobs. And he uses the same basis for the selection of his leisure activities . . .



I am sorry lady, but we don't have a shoe that's guaranteed to keep your boyfriend off your toes when you are dancing.

High School Football Champions Announced

The Georgia Interscholastic Association met at Hunt High School, Fort Valley, Georgia Saturday, January 14, and officially announced the 1955 State High School Football Champions. J. C. Reese Principal of Center High School, Wayeross, Georgia and also President of the Georgia Interscholastic Association presided.

The Class AA high school champion honor went to Ballard-Hudson, Macon, Georgia, with David T. Howard, Atlanta, as runner-up. Class A state champion honor went to South Fulton High School, East Point, Georgia, with Dasher High School, Valdosta, Georgia as runner-up. Class B champions come from Cedar Hill High School of Cedartown, Georgia, with Social County Training School of Adel, Georgia as runner up. Beautifully engraved trophies were presented to representatives of these schools.

Six high schools are being classified from Class A to Class AA. They are: South Fulton High School, East Point; Blakely High School, Blakely; Dasher High School, Valdosta; Monroe High School, Albany; Risley High School, Brunswick and Center High School, Waycross. With the exception of South Fulton High School these schools will be in the Southern Region in the Class AA Conference.

was scheduled as follows: March 9-10, Class AA, Atlanta; March 2-3, Class A and B, Albany State College; March 2-3, Class C, Calhoun High School, Calhoun, Ga. The baseball tournament is scheduled for May 3-4-5 at Hardeman, Ga.

On April 21, the Track and Field Meet will be held at Fort Valley State College, Classes A, B, and C. Class AA will be held in Atlanta.

Other activities scheduled are as follows: (1) Dramatics, March 22, Class AA, Ballard-Hudson High School, Macon, Georgia; March 30, Class A, Hunt High School, Fort Valley, Georgia; March 30, Class B, Roberta High School, Roberta, Georgia; March 23, Class C, Fort Valley State College. (2) Music: April 6, Class AA, Turner High School, Atlanta, Georgia; April 16, Class A, Fort Valley; April 16, Class B, Fairmount High School, Griffin; April 6, Class C, Hubbard High School. (3) The Fine Arts Workshop will be held at Savannah State College, February 10-11, under the direction of George W. Parker, Chairman of the Fine Arts Workshop for the Georgia Interscholastic Association. The Fine Arts Workshop includes; Bands, creative dance groups, dramatics, speech arts and vocal music clubs. They are primarily for supervisors, teachers and directors of these activities. Professor S. Randolph Edmonds, who is an author, playwright, producer, and professor of humanities at Florida A and M University, will address the group.

The officers of the Georgia Interscholastic Association are: Mr. J. C. Reese, President; Mr. S. D. Tarver, Vice President; Mr. L. M. Taylor, Executive Secretary; Mr. J. L. Bozeman, Recording Secretary; Mrs. H. E. Bryant, Chairman, Fine Arts; Mr. George W. Parker, Jr., Chairman, Workshop.

The members of the Basketball Committee are Mr. E. T. Holmes, Chairman, Mr. C. W. Rutherford, Mr. H. S. King and Mr. Hodge King. Members of the Fine Arts Committee are Mr. H. E. Bryant, Director, Mrs. Dorothy Baylor, Mr. E. J. Jackson, Mr. G. W. Parker and Mr. Daniel P. Davis.

The names of the representatives who attended the meeting are Frank Robinson, W. A. Mann, E. Holmes, Miss M. Y. Jones, J. Cantrell, H. E. Bryant, R. A. Bryant, Mrs. B. M. Smith, C. H. Morse, J. R. Rosser, H. T. Edwards, J. C. King, W. C. Bowden, David L. Smith, C. H. Morse, J. R. Rosser, H. T. Edwards, J. C. King, W. C. Bowden, David L. Smith, C. H. Morse, Julian E. Robinson, George Weston, Harold F. Miller, Andrew S. Johnson, John Doe, Thomas E. McCloud, J. S. Wilkerson, F. D. Harold, Harry King, Eli J. Jackson, Calvin Rutherford, R. L. Mann, Hodge King, E. E. Owens and J. C. King.

College Playhouse Presents Drama Via TV Network

The College Playhouse of Savannah State College, under the direction of Thomas Jordan of the Department of Languages and Literature, presented a thought-provoking one-act drama on Friday, February 8, at 2:30 p.m. over WTOC-TV network.

The play presented was "The Bishop and the Convict", an adaptation by Pauline Phelps, from the immortal novel, "Les Miserables" by the nineteenth century French author Victor Hugo. The plot centers around the theft of Bishop Bienvenu's candlesticks by Jean Valjean, escaped prisoner who has spent nineteen years in the infamous French galleys as a result of his stealing a loaf of bread, and his subsequent protection by the Bishop.

Characters in the play were: Harry Nevels, sophomore, as the Bishop; Willie Hamilton, sophomore, as Jean Valjean (the convict); Alice Bevens, senior, as Mademoiselle "Bappie" Baptistine; Nettye Handy, senior, as Clotilde (the housekeeper); and Herbert Williams, sophomore, as the Captain of Police. The drama was narrated by Robert Tindal, a junior and president of the College Playhouse.

This production was presented under the auspices of the Radio-Television Committee, of which Dr. A. T. Stephens is chairman, and Wilton C. Scott, co-ordinator.

Lockette Accepts Position at Chicago Teacher's College

I. McIver

According to information obtained from Dr. Rutherford E. Lockette, former assistant professor of Industrial Education, he has accepted a position to teach Industrial Education at Chicago Teacher's College of Chicago, Illinois.

Dr. Lockette is a 1939 graduate of Savannah State College and she earned his Master's Degree at the University of New York. He also did advanced study toward his doctorate in Industrial Education at New York University before obtaining his doctorate in Industrial Education in 1955 at the University of Illinois.

In July 55 Dr. Lockette was on leave from Savannah State, but returned to Savannah State after obtaining his doctorate and taught one year before accepting his position at Chicago Teacher's College.

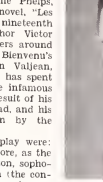
Dawson Heads Trade Association

Leonard Dawson, a freshman majoring in Industrial Education, has been selected president of the Trade Association and Commodore Conyers has been chosen to serve as vice-president for the 1956-57 school term.

The secretary of the Association is Levern Carter, a freshman majoring in Industrial Education, and Eugene Isaac is serving as advisor for the association.

Masarani Delivers Vesper Message

On Sunday, February 24, Azam Masarani, a member of the Arab Student Organization and an electrical Engineering Student at Georgia Institute of Technology, will deliver the vesper message at Savannah State. Mr. Masarani comes to the college through the cooperation of



Azzam Masarani

the Organization of Arab Students of New York.

Mr. Masarani was born in Hama, Syria in 1936. He finished his secondary education in 1953, after which he enrolled at Syrian University for one year to study mathematics and physics. In 1955 he came to Georgia Institute of Technology to study electrical engineering. He expects to obtain his degree in 1957.

Calhoun Speaks In Vesper

Dr. E. C. Calhoun, President of Paine College, was the guest speaker at the Vesper Hour, Sunday, January 27 at Savannah State College, at 6:00 p.m. Dr. Calhoun received his B.S. Degree from Florida Southern University, Lakeland, Florida and the B.D. Degree from Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas. He served with the Florida Conference in 1934 and as a missionary in East China in 1940, 1946, and 1947. He was appointed to the presidency of Paine College July 1, 1956.

"Y" Presents Miss Hobart

Miss Diana M. Hobart of World University Service was the speaker at the all-college assembly hour Tuesday, January 20, sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA.

A native of the American Northwest, Miss Hobart is serving her internship as a member of the World University Service travel staff.

Born in Oregon, Miss Hobart has lived there most of her life. Except for one year at the University of Denver in Colorado, her undergraduate work was done in her home state. She attended Willamette University in Salem, and won her degree cum laude from Lewis and Clark College, Portland.

After her graduation, Miss Hobart worked for Condé-Nast publications in New York.

She now joins World University Service with a deep appreciation of its program and with strong convictions about its purposes.

Love, Bryant Take Honors

(Continued from Page 1)

took the trophy for second place, and "The Essayist" of Beach High School won the third place trophy. All contestants were given certificates for their participation.

Wilbert Maynor is the Basileus of Alpha Gamma Chapter and David Philson was the General Chairman of the Talent Hunt Program.

ALUMNI NEWS

Private Brock Honored

Private Otis Jerome Brock, a 1956 Social Science graduate of Savannah State College and a former basketball great at the college, was named outstanding player of his regional team and has been selected to play on the Fort Jackson, South Carolina post basketball team beginning in March.

At the end of regimental basketball competition at Fort Jackson, Private Brock received letters of appreciation from Colonel Leland B. Shaw, his regimental commander and a letter of commendation from Captain John T. Nunn, his company commander, for his display of superior performance, good sportsmanship and competitive spirit. The regimental commander of the First Training Regiment told Private Brock that by his superior performance he had brought favorable recognition to the Regiment.

Private Brock is serving as an Instructor in Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment of the First Training Regiment at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

While he was attending Savannah State College, Private Brock was chosen most valuable player in the Southeastern Athletic Conference on two occasions and he was selected to the all-conference team each of the four years he played with the Savannah State College Cage quintet.

During his final year at the College, he was named "Athlete of the Year". He participated on the varsity baseball team and proved to be the team's most effective hurler. Private Brock was an active participant in many co-curricular activities and he served as president of Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity last school term.

Gracie Rivers, '38, Wins Army Award

Miss Gracie B. Rivers, Savannah State graduate, Class of 1938, was awarded a Department of Army Suggestion Certificate and a $15 cash award for a suggestion accepted by the First U. S. Army, where she is working with the Finance and Accounting Section. This is the third Army suggestion award she has won, having had two suggestions accepted while she was working in St. Louis, Mo. between 1946 and 1950.

She started with Civil Service in Washington, D. C. in 1942 and has also worked in New York and Brooklyn Finance Offices before coming to Governors' Island in June 1953.

Working in the daytime, she also found time to take a Master of Arts degree at New York University Evening School of Education in 1953.

A native of Savannah, where her mother, Mrs. S. E. Rivers, lives at 631 West 42nd Street, Miss Rivers is now living at 270 Convent Avenue, New York City.

SSC Alumni Honored

By Louis Hill Pratt

Mrs. Dorothy R. Lampkin, Savannah State College Alumna, Beach Vocational School Supervisor and instructor of Family Life at Alfred E. Beach High School was signally honored upon recommendation of the Local Board of Education and the National Council of Family Life Education, which convened in Cincinnati, Ohio February 9-15.

Mrs. Lampkin was made a director of the Division of Higher Education in the area of Family Life and conducted a workshop on "Methods and Techniques of Teaching Family Life Education". She also appeared as a panelist on television program originating from Cincinnati's Hotel Sheraton-Gibson.

A native Savannahian, Mrs. Lampkin is a product of local schools and an active civic and religious worker. She holds A.B. and B.S. degrees from Savanah State College, an M.S. degree from the University of South Carolina at Orangeburg, South Carolina and has done advanced study at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, Minn.

Yearbook Sponsors Jazz Fashionetta

By Harry V. Nevels

The Year Book Staff and Senior Class sponsored a Jazz Fashionette on Wednesday, February 20, 1957 in Meldrim Auditorium for the purpose of securing funds for the Year Book. Featured on this program were eight bands and an array of campus beauties. The admission price was thirty-five cents.

This new and different program included the best in Modern Music and the latest in dress fashions. Some of the progressive and versatile artists were: The James Wiley Trio, Bobby Dilworth, Ted Polices, The Blue Notes (from Hunter A.F.B.), James Drayton, Sam Early, The Flames, Sam Gill, The Rhythm Kings, and the Esquires, a total of eight bands to furnish the latest trends in clothing for the modern generation.

The Co-ordinators for this program were: Thomas Johnson, President of Senior Class and Marie Bell, Editor of the college year book.

HUMOR

Miller and Sharpe

Junior: English major—A fool and his money are soon to part.

Senior: Major in Logic — Of course, who got yours?

Teacher: Jim, name four of our most outstanding Generals.

Jim: General Washington, General Lee, General Electric, and General Motors.

Q: Why is a cat walking on the beach like Saint Nicholas?

A: Because he has sandy claws.

Willie: What did the ocean say to the beach?

Billie: Nothing, it just waved.

Kiah Attends Ed. Conference

Dr. C. L. Kiah, professor, Department of Education, Savannah State College, attended the Biennial Conference of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, Thursday, February 14 through Saturday, February 16, in Chicago, Illinois. He was also in attendance at the meeting of the Association for Student Teaching which was held during the same period in Chicago. Dr. Kiah is a member of the Bulletin Publications Committee for the Association for Student Teaching while was held during the same period in Chicago. Dr. Kiah is a member of the Bulletin Publications Committee for the Association for Student Teaching.

Editor Takes Exam.

(Continued from Page 1)

Citadel Military Academy at Charleston, South Carolina on Saturday, February 16, 1957.

Earlier this quarter Mr. McIver obtained his Law Student's Qualifying Certificate from the University of New York Examination Department. The Certificate stated that Mr. McIver has completed satisfactorily the preliminary education that is required for admission to a registered Law School.

Students To Vote On Student Council Proposals March 13

On March 18, 1957, the students of Savannah State College will vote on the seven amendents that were proposed by the Student Council, according to an announcement by Prince F. Wynn, President of the Student Council.

On Sunday, February 17, a brief history of the Negro's progress in American life was presented by members of the club. Those discussing highlights in Negro History were: Robert Tindal, Junior; Nettye Adelaide Handy, Senior; Edward O. Webb, Senior; Grover W. Thornton, Sophomore; Nathaniel Roberts, Senior; Julia Jandon, Junior; James Randall, Freshman; and Sadie Smith, Senior; Reverend Wesley Griffin led the devotional phase of the program. Supporting music was rendered by the Savannah State College Choral Society. Herbert C. Harris, accompanist and Dr. Coleridge A. Braithwaite, conductor. Dr. A. T. Stephens is advisor for the Social Science Club.

In keeping with the Negro History Week celebration, on Friday, February 15, Dr. A. T. Stephens, associate professor of History and Social Sciences, and Advisor of the Social Science Club presented a program at Alfred E. Beach High School. Robert Tindal delivered the main address. Nathaniel Roberts related some of the experiences and accomplishments of Booker T. Washington and John L. Johnson sang a solo. Dr. Stephens gave remarks in relation to the theme for 1957 — "Negro History in the Development of Racial Understanding."

If the amendments proposed by the Council are accepted by the student body, nominees for Miss Savannah State must be single, be in good standing with the institution, possess a pleasing personality and have a cumulative average of 2.00. Power to remove Miss Savannah State or Council Members will be vested in the Student Council should the advisory committee or a comparable institutional authority find Miss Savannah State or Student Council officers guilty of undermining conduct. Representatives will be discharged for failing to perform the functions of their office.

The council also proposed that the election of Miss Savannah State and the Council be held the first week in March, that the observance of Sadie Hawkins Day be held the first Monday in April, that the president-elect shall be an honorary member of the Council until he is installed, that the President and Vice President of the Council not be permitted to become President of any other campus organization, that the Council be composed of seventeen members, three from each class including Trades and Industries and that the Vice President of each class be a member of the executive committee of the Council.

Value of Education

(ACP)—New Merico recently spent $8,000,000 on a new penitentiary, and more than $27,000,000 will be used on the Albuquerque freeway system, notes the university's LOBO.

"Still," the editors say, "the board of education finance, and presumably the legislature, plans to cut the UNM budget by more than $300,000.

"We cannot help but wonder about the relative value of high education . . . when it must take ana ck seat to highway projects and state penitentiaries. Education is the bulwark of democracy, yet we take it lightly."

Hampton's Tutorial Staff

The Men's Tutorial Staff of Hampton Institute, dedicated to "stimulating academic achievement and decreasing failures," is now in its tenth year. Organized in the fall of 1946 by Thomas E. Hawkins, Dean of Men, and 8 students, the volunteer tutoring system has grown until it now numbers 38 men who aid some 250 students each semester, tutoring 30 subjects, including the sciences, languages, engineering, sociology, psychology, and business.

Morgan State College, Delaware State College, Saint Paul's Polytechnic Institute, Southern University and North Carolina College are institutions which have developed tutorial staffs patterned after HI's.

Grace Elizabeth to Ralph Roberson of Swainsboro, Georgia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Remo Roberson. Miss O'Neal is a Junior majoring in mathematics. Mr. Roberson, a candidate for graduation in June, is also majoring in mathematics.

Greek News

The Delta Nu Chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority presented a Social Tea in behalf of Pyramid Peola Wright who is a candidate for "Woman of the Year," which is sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta Sorority. The Tea was held in the College Center from 4:00 to 6:00 pm. Candy, cake and tea were served by the Pyramids. A short and enjoyable program was rendered by the Pyramids.

No Rings for Men

Engagement rings for men? Jewelry manufacturers have been suggesting it.

The Oklahoma Daily at University of Oklahoma found out what some Sooner students think about it.

"Too expensive," said one coed. "The girl and her family have to pay for the wedding. That's enough."

Other comments: "Men are too conservative to wear them." "Buying an engagement ring would hurt women's femininity." "Men don't want people to know they're engaged. It would inhibit them."

S.S.C. is Social Whirl

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Darien of Pineland, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter Janie Louise to Raymond Virdear Hamilton of Yemassee, S. C. Mr. Hamilton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon P. Hamilton of Yemassee. Miss Darien is a Junior majoring in elementary education. The wedding will take place in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Denson O'Neal of Dublin, Georgia announce the engagement of their daughter

Purdue Students Must Make "C"

Students at Purdue University now have to work harder to be recognized as a Distinguished Student. The faculty this year agreed to raise the index necessary for Distinguished to 5.5 and to put the stipulation in the code that the student must pass each course with a grade of C or better.

With the changes made in Paragraph 24.00 of the University Code, it now reads as follows: Distinguished Students: At the conclusion of each semester the Registrar shall indicate which regular undergraduate students were distinguished in their scholastic work as indicated by the grades they received at the close of the semester.

Suitable publicity shall be given to the names of these students. To be cited as a Distinguished Student in any semester one must:

(a) Complete successfully all the courses to which he has been assigned with a grade of C or better except any that may have been cancelled without a semester grade.

b) Have completed at least 14 semester hours.

(c) Attain a semester scholarship index of at least 5.50.

Originally, the practice of recognizing a student with 5.00 index was started to honor approximately the top 10 per cent of the students. Either due to harder work on the part of the students or to liberalized grading on the part of the faculty, or perhaps due to both, the number of students who were recognized as Distinguished has increased over the years until 23 to 24 per cent of the students received this honor.

It was felt that there should be something to honor those students who are receiving still better grades, so the new stipulations were added. In its new form, the code will disqualify any student who has an incomplete, an unsatisfactory in any zero credit course, or receive a D, E, or F in any course. However, it is still possible to be distinguished the following semester if the student gets excellent grades in the remainder of the subjects.

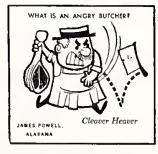
Jemison Prexy Veterans' Club

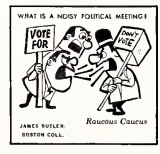
Evans Jemison, a senior majoring in Industrial Education, was selected president of the Veterans' Club. Roosevelt Williams, also an industrial education major, was selected vice-president and Delores Atterberry, an elementary education major, is the secretary.

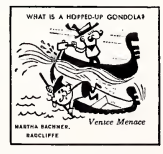
Sticklers!

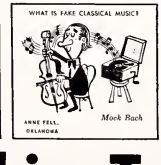
ASTRONOMERS! Long sunsets make you impatient? Do you hate standing around, twirling your telescope, waiting for dark? Cheer up . . . now you can fill that gap! Take out your Luckies—and you're in for a *Twilight Highlight!* Luckies are out of this world when it comes to taste. That's because a Lucky is all cigarette . . . nothing but fine, mild, naturally good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

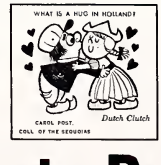
STUCK FOR DOUGH?
START STICKLING! MAKE $25
We'll pay $25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.











Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

©A.T.Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Powell Laboratory School Selects Teacher of the Year

Mrs. Eldora Marks, a teacher at Powell Laboratory School, was selected Teacher-of-the-year for the school year 1956-57. She earned her B. S. Degree from Savannah State College and the M. A. Degree from Columbia University.

The faculty and student body returned to school after the holidays eager and overjoyed to get back to their many activities. The Rhythm Band and Flute Chorus presented a program on WTOC-TV on the eleventh of January. The program was under the supervision of Mrs. D. C. Hamilton, Principal, assisted by Mr. E. Flowers and Mr James Wells.

Since there isn't a zoo in Savannah, the evening first grade class is busy making its own zoo. It will be located in the class room. They are learning many things; they are making animals, cages, and scrapbooks. The officers elected for the year are: President, Harriett Mason; Treasurer, Albertha Clemmons; Secretary, Thomas Lovett; Patrol, Michael Meyers and Flora Lee Robinson.

The second grades have devoted a great deal of time learning how to read more effectively. They are learning many purposeful and meaningful experiences through their center of interest, a continuation of "The Home" under Mrs. D. C. Hamilton.

The third and fourth grade classes are making plans for a trip in connection with their study on transportation. Mr. Trotman, of Chatham County Health Department, is coming next week to test the third grade learning. Mrs. E. D. Marks is the teacher.

The fourth and fifth grade students joined a "Pen Pal Club". Their first letters will go to a fourth grade class at Baton Rouge, Louisiana. The letters will be sent as a group in one large envelope. Mrs. Loretta Palmer is teacher of these students.

The fifth and sixth grade classes are having a wonderful time learning to use the dictionary. The pupils help plan, which probably accounts for their enthusiasm and the fact they are having in using the dictionary, is increasing their vocabularies because they consider dictionary study to be a recreational activity. They are getting this training in an atmosphere of freedom, relaxation and ease, all of which are conducive to real learning. These provide opportunity to observe more closely the speech habits of the pupils. Mrs. M. Wallace is the teacher of these grades.

The seventh grade class has organized a Citizenship Club. The officers: President, Ethel Robinson; Vice President, Arthur Cartright; Secretary, Betty Simmons; Treasurer, Fossie Williams; Clerk of Order, Tasheila Warren.

The Press Institute held at Savannah State in December was attended by some of the students under the supervision of Mrs. Luetta C. Upshur and Miss Mary Ella Clark.

Books and People

(Continued from Page 2)

people involved, the library has books, classic and current, to challenge your interest.

A few of the famous people whose contributions to society will be reviewed this month are George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Charles Lindberg, Frederick Douglas, William F. Cody 'Buffalo Bill'), Susan B. Anthony, W. E. B. DuBois, and Marian Anderson.

Negro History Week has its place in this month of events, as well as Brotherhood Week.

The Library has the following new books on display:

Butcher—The Negro in American Culture, based on materials left by Alain Locke.

Cleland—George Washington in the Ohio Valley.

Furnas — Goodbye to Uncle Tom.

Gritter — Understanding minority Groups.

Richardson — Great American Negroes.

Sell—Buffalo Bill and the Wild West.

Simon—All Men are Brothers.

Woodward — The Strange Career of Jim Crow.

Wright—The Color Curtain.

College Playhouse Presented Drama

The College Playhouse of Savannah State College presented Pauline Phelps' one-at drama, "The Bishop and the Convict," on WTOC-TV Friday, February 8, at 3:30 p.m. The drama is founded on an incident, the stealing of the Bishop's candlesticks, from Les Miserables, Victor Hugo's classic novel of the late nineteenth century.

Robert Tindal, junior and President of the College Playhouse, was narrator of the cast, which included: Harry Nevels, sophomore, as the Bishop; Willie Hamilton, junior, as Jean Valjean; Nettye Handy, senior, as Clotide; Alice Bevens, junior, as Bappie; and Herbert Williams, sophomore, as captain of police.

"The Bishop and the Convict" was the third in a series of productions by the Radio-TV Committee of Savannah State College, for "Savannah State Presents," a regularly scheduled program of WTOC-TV. Wilton C. Scott, Director of Public Relations, is Co-ordinator of the Committee; Dr. A. T. Stephens, Chairman; and Thomas Jordan, Director of the College Playhouse.

Church Buys $1,500 Robe

When new vestments were recently needed by the Episcopal Bishop of New York, the Right Reverend Horace W. B. Donegan, the order was sent to Tokyo, where craftsmen of the Takada Ceremonial Costume Shop practice a 300-year-old art. Designs were drawn up after historical research by the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in Manhattan. The work was carried out in gold and silver brocade. The magnificent finished robe sold for $1,500, reports the Japan External Trade Recovery Organization.

A Salute To Ghana

J. Campbell

On March 6, 1957 the echoes from the sacred bells of liberty will reverberate throughout the world heralding the birth of a new, free and independent country. On that date the colorful Gold Coast Colony will cease its existence and in its place the new state of Ghana will emerge.

The Gold Coast — a British Colony since 1874 — will become the first Negro republic and the first black republic within the British Commonwealth of nations. On the vast African continent the new republic will become the seventh independent nation, a distinction now held only by Libya, Egypt, the Sudan, Ethiopia, Liberia ,and the Union of South Africa.

At the head of the government will be Kwame Nkrumah, the American-educated Prime Minister, who has labored indefatigably for the country's independence. Nkrumah's task of leading the new state is far from an easy one. His major job is that of appeasing the tribal chieftains who fear a loss of power, because the new government is to be a strong centralized one.

The potentialities of Ghana are tremendous. Economically, the country is stable, with cocoa accounting for most of the income. Manganese, gold, diamonds and lumber are some of the other money products which have led to the economic stabilization of the country, aiding it in its drive for independence.

The eyes of Africa and the world are centered on Ghana as it begins to prepare for the difficult job that lies ahead. That job consists of proving to the world that it is quite capable of self-government. Much of the future success of other independent-minded African territories, in their bid for freedom, will rest upon the ability of Nkrumah to successfully govern the new state along democratic lines.

The goal to freedom has been a tiring and extremely difficult one for Ghana; now that her freedom is assured, it is hoped by all the free world that she will become an example, and will act as a beacon, guiding the other colonial-dominated nations along the path to independence and freedom.

Hysteria Is Shocking

(ACP—Southern Methodist University's CAMPUS received and used this letter in its "letter-torials" column. It comments on a current Hollywood scene.)

Yesterday marked the Dallas opening of the late James Dean's last movie, "Giant," which is modestly being exploited in Hollywood publicity men. The surge of hysteria over this maladroit actor is shocking. Even Steve Allen and Ed Sullivan have stooped to hero worshipping of this rotten idol. Such unscrupulous propagandizing about the glories of reckless driving and cruelty to animals would be ludicrous, if it were not so grotesquely wrong.

Contrary to public thought Jimmy did not die a hero's death . . . No, he died as he lived, showing a wanton disregard of society, speeding down a California highway at 90 miles an hour, with a mind apparently bent on mischief. Such grossly antisocial behavior scarcely warrants the shedding of maudlin tears.

Actually Dean was emotionally immature, masochistic, uncouth, morose, surly and considered by his fellow actors as physically dirty . . .

It is shameful that this macabre personality can cause the vilification and perversion of the purportedly well-balanced emotions of American youth.

When the evil a man has done grows into a false myth this is ample reason to vitiate the validity of the revered maxim, "De mortuis nil nisi bonum"— speak nothing but good of the dead.

Braithwaite Attends Music Convention

Dr. Coleridge A. Braithwaite, Chairman of the Department of Fine Arts at Savannah State, attended the National Convention of the Music Teachers' National Association which was held at Hotel Congress in Chicago, Illinois on February 9-13.

Both Sexes Robbed

Today's emphasis on "equality at any cost" is robbing men of their masculinity and women of their maternal femininity, warned anthropologist Margaret Mead in a talk at Wellesley, as reported by Wellesley College News.

HAVE YOU SUBSCRIBED FOR YOUR ANNUAL?

Negro History Week Observed By Social Science Club

The Social Science Club presented an annual Negro History Week Program during February 10-17. The theme for this year's celebration was "Negro History in the Development of Racial Understanding." On Thursday, February 14, Nathaniel B. Roberts, Senior, presided during the assembly hour at which time honors which came to Booker T. Washington were discussed by Grover W. Thornton. One of Booker T. Washington's famous speeches was given by Robert Tindal, junior and President of the Social Science Club.

On Sunday, February 17, a brief history of the Negro's progress in American life was presented by members of the club. Those discussing highlights in Negro History Week were Robert Tindal, Junior; Nettye Adelaide Handy, Senior; Edward O. Webb, Senior; Grover W. Thornton, Sophomore; Nathaniel Roberts, Senior; Julia Jaudon, Junior; James Randall, Freshman; and Sadie Smith, Senior; Reverend Wesley Griffin led the devotional phase of the program. Supporting music was rendered by the Savannah State College Choral Society. Herbert Curtis, accompanist and Dr. Coleridge A. Braithwaite, conductor. Dr. A. T. Stephens is advisor for the Social Science Club.

In keeping with the Negro History Week celebration, on Friday, February 15, Dr. A. T. Stephens, associate professor of History and Social Sciences, and Advisor of the Social Science Club presented a program at Alfred E. Beach High School. Robert Tindal delivered the main address. Nathaniel Roberts related some of the experiences and accomplishments of Booker T. Washington and John L. Johnson sang a solo. Dr. Stephens gave remarks in relation to the theme for 1957—"Negro History in the Development of Racial Understanding."

We Worry and Wonder

American college students are thinking seriously about world affairs. In the rust of student days, there still is time for thought. A DAILY TROJAN editorial reflects this.

Seven o'clock in the evening. A breeze, crisp and sharp, shutters quietly through the campus. The night is clean and fresh.

Benny Morgan, 20 years old, gazes skyward and appraises the steel-like stars mounted in a sky of clear blackness. His pants are tan, buckle in back . . . He is a college student, a sophomore.

The loneliness of the night, the deserted walks and paths, the stillness . . . all these foster thinking. They probe the mind of young Mr. Morgan. He recalls the black screaming headlines of a tumultuous November. Headlines inspired on a foreign soil, mothered and nourished by a beserk mankind.

Headlines about a Communist-controlled people thirsting for liberation. The rape of Hungary.

Headlines about the Suez Canal as Israel and Egypt battle, Britain and France impose war. Blood-soaked hair mats thickly against smashed skulls.

Far away from Benny Morgan. A million miles from the cheering hysterical crowds of a Saturday gridiron battle. A million miles from the grammatical construction of an English composition. A million miles from a parade and a smiling queen who surveys her campus domain with happiness.

Headlines about the Suez Canal as Israel and Egypt battle, Britain and France impose war. Blood-soaked hair mats thickly against smashed skulls.

Far away from Benny Morgan. A million miles from the cheering hysterical crowds of a Saturday gridiron battle. A million miles from the grammatical construction of an English composition. A million miles from a parade and a smiling queen who surveys her campus domain with happiness.

But war pays no homage to distance. The far-stained fingers of a grasping Europe point to Benny Morgan. They beckon and say, "The time has come . . . the chumps are ready . . . you are young and strong . . . and you must help Uncle Sam save the world.

Not knowing when, not knowing where, the uncertain mind of Benny Morgan questions: When will I have to save the world? Will it be now? Tomorrow? Or is it possible that the time will never come?

Uncle Sam has a selective service board that will provide you with the proper notification.

When will the summons come? When will the postman stand in front of my house and deposit a letter that will take me from my home, my school, my friends?

No, Mr. Morgan, your question cannot be answered this night. You must sit and contemplate a world hungry for death. You must wait like a thousand other students . . .

Ford Foundation Grants Goucher $61,200

The Ford Foundation for the Advancement of Education has awarded Goucher a grant of $61,200 to be applied toward a graduate internship program in education. Under the grant, Goucher's fellowship program has been remodeled along the line of an "earn while you learn" plan.

During their second semester, graduate students will hold full-time teaching positions in the Baltimore city schools and will be paid $1,500 (equivalent to 45% of the yearly salary of a regular teacher.) The Baltimore Department of Education is cooperating with this program and will provide experienced teachers to supervise the graduate students.

A special feature of the program will be a six-week preession extending from mid-August to late September. This will provide the two weeks for orientation for all participants and four weeks for observation and participation in a number of city schools. Students begin their formal work course.

From October through February students will receive fifteen semester hours of instruction in courses on elementary school curriculum, child development, and the history of American education. An integrating seminar will correlate theory and practice.

In shifting from a fellowship to an internship program, costs to both the student and the institution will be considerably reduced. College officials believe that both the opportunity to be self-supporting and the chance to assume full-time teaching duties through the year will make the program an attractive one.

Two full-tuition scholarships will be awarded on the basis of need as well as a limited number ranging in amount from $300 to $600.

Motorcycle-Trucks Speed Asia Cargoes

As industrial development of South and South-east Asia speeds up, Japan's three-wheeled motorcycle trucks will probably bear the burden, according to the Japan External Trade Recovery Organization. Nimble as mountain goats, rugged as the rough-hewn roads they ride upon, economically priced and maintained, they carry from two-and-a-half to five tons of cargo for 35 miles on one gallon of gas. Over 500,000 of these versatile motorcycle trucks are in use in Japan alone, all products of a domestic industry which began forty years ago.

"Well doctor, was my operation a success"?

"I'm not your doctor, I'm St. Peter."

Sports

Roland James

I. McEVER

Roland James, a sophomore at Savannah State, and one of the most colorful performers, active on the gridiron or basketball court at Savannah has been one of the Tigers' mainstays in rubbing Savannah State to capture the 1956 Southeastern Conference gridiron crown and he is described by many as a terror to rivals in the S. E. A. C. cage world.

Roland is a graduate of Woodville High School of Savannah, Ga., where he served as captain of the football and basketball teams and president of the Varsity Club.

Upon entering Savannah State in 1955 Roland became Savannah State's first string quarterback as a freshman and has performed from this position for two years. While serving as quarterback for the Tigers during his freshman year he ran one of the longest touchdown runs in the history of the S. E. A. C. against Claflin University during the Annual Homecoming game and he repeated a similar feat against the Rams of Albany State College last season.

Aside from his accomplishments in football, Mr. James has also been a standout in basketball. He is currently the highest scorer on the squad with an average of eighteen points per game with only three games left to play.

At the beginning of the season he was plagued with an injury and was unable to perform. After the Christmas holidays he made his first appearance of the season and has been a consistent high scorer ever since. He reached his zenith in the February 9 Paine College game when he scored thirty-one points.

Savannah State Wins 90-74 Over Paine

By Julius Browning and Staff

The Savannah State Tigers put on a shooting exhibition in defeating Paine College of Augusta, Georgia 90-74. After finding themselves behind at halftime, the Tigers immediately went to work. After five minutes of the second half, the Tigers took a lead that was never taken away from them.

Robert Robbins, Roland James, Noel Wright, and Willie Harrison with 26, 21, 13, and 12 points respectively led the Tigers' attack. Roscoe Williams and James Wimberly with 30 and 18 points respectively were the leading scorers for Paine.

Savannah State Edges Florida Normal 56-54

The Tigers defeated the only conference team that held a victory over them. Trailing 24-32 at halftime, the Tigers came back to overtake Florida Normal. With the score knotted 34 all, the Tigers went ahead. This victory placed the Tigers in a tie for first place honors in conference competition.

Florida Normal was undefeated among conference foes. James Bradley, with 22 points, led the Lions. Robert Robbins and Roland James, with 16 and 14 points respectively, led the Tigers.

Tigers Beat Claflin 78-69

The Savannah State Tigers rolled over Claflin 78-69 for their third victory in conference play to remain undefeated in conference competition.

Roland James and Noel Wright with 23 and 20 points were the leading scorers for the Tigers.

R. Williams and E. Jones were the leading point getters for Claflin with 16 and 20 points respectively.

Savannah State Wins 75-64

The Tigers won their fourth straight conference tilt by defeating Morris 75-64.

Roland James and Robert Robbins with 16 points each led the Tigers' attack. Nat Brown and C. Palmer with 10 and 23 points were the top scorers for the losers.

Savannah State Trims Albany State 79-74

In the return battle between Albany State and Savannah State, the Tigers breezed to a 79-74 victory.

Roland James, with 23 points, was the leader for the Tigers. Morris Williams, with 22 points, led Albany State.

Tigers Win 86-71

Risley High School gymnasium was the site of the second basketball game between Fort Valley State and Savannah State. The Tigers won by a score of 66-71.

Florida Normal Drops Savannah State 78-76

Florida N & I handed the Tigers their first defeat in conference play. The Lions halted a late Savannah State rally to win 76-76.

James Bradley with 29 points led the Lions' attack on the Tigers. Robert Robbins and Roland James, with 25 and 22 points respectively, were the top scorers for State.

This victory over Savannah State left Florida N & I with a perfect record in conference competition.

Tigerettes Beat Scats 36-33

The Scats of South Carolina Area Trade School from Denmark, South Carolina played the Tigerettes of Savannah State. The Tigerettes came from behind to win 36-33.

Delores Copper with 17 points led the Tigerettes to their first victory of the season. Louella Johnson was the second high scorer for State with 12 points.

Mart Thompson and Frances McNaulty, with 18 and 10 points respectively, led the Scats.

Tigerettes Lose to Albany 46-29

The Tigerettes opened the season against the Sextette of Albany State College. The Albany State girls led all of the way.

Susie Bonner and Louella Johnson scored 15 and 11 points respectively for the Tigerettes. Wilene Jones with 17 points was the leading scorer for Albany State.

Albany State Girls Win Win S.E.A.C. Title

The Sextets of Albany State defeated the Tigerettes 63-27 to take the S. E. A. C. Title. The Albany State Girls were undefeated in Conference play.

Wilene Jones, with 23 points, was the leader of the attack which was the worst licking that the Tigerettes received all season.

Susie Bonner led the Tigerettes with 14 points.

Boxing

Floyd Patterson hopes to defend his title twice, in June and September.

Gene Fulmer will defend his title in April. Sugar Ray will be seeking to regain the middleweight title.

Football

Reports show that Al Frazier and Willie Galimore, the touchdown twins, will play for the Chicago Bears. Frazier and Galimore both played at Florida A & M.

Baseball

Larry Doby has signed his 1957 contract and predicts that he will have a good season. Pulled muscles and several minor injuries were his handicaps in '56.

Henry Aaron, the '56 National Batting Champion, is asking for more money than he received last season.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS
O. Nathaniel Weaver

Savannah State YMCA basketball team defeated the South Carolina State YMCA team by a score of 74-59. Savannah's "Y" lead throughout the game. High scorers for Savannah State's "Y" were Isac Harding, Joe Louis Sweet and Robert Huchinson with 18, 15 and 12 points respectively. South Carolina's "Y" had one man to score in double figures.

After four weeks of participation in basketball play in the intramural play the Vets, YMCA, and the Senior Class are the top teams in the league with three victories and no defeats.

The league is composed of 12 teams and the standing at present is as follows:

	Won	Lost
1—Vets	3	0
2—YMCA	3	0
3—Seniors	3	0
4—Hornets	3	1
5—Gators	2	1
6—Trades & Inds.	2	1
7—BrandyWiners	2	2
8—Alphas	1	3
9—Kappas	1	3
10—All-Stars	1	3
11—Lampados	0	1
12—Omegas	0	4

All-Stars 39—Omegas 37

The All-Stars behind the clutch shooting of Leroy Wise and Joe Louis Sweet defeated the Omegas 39-37.

Leroy Wise and Joe Sweet with 14 and 10 points led the attack. David Philson and Wilbur Maynor with 12 and 10 points led Omegas.

Brandywiners Lose To Seniors 39-38

In an intramural game, the Seniors won 39-38 over the Brandywiners. Anderson Kelley and Arthur Fluellen, with 15 and 14 points respectively were the leading scorers for the Seniors. Robert Porter and Sammie White with 10 points each led the losers.

YMCA Wins 37-32 Over Omegas

The YMCA proved to be too much for the Omegas as they won 37-32.

James Dean with nine points, led the YMCA. Johnnie Moton, with six points, led the Omegas.

Permanently Dead

Stop wondering if Winnie Winkle's husband will ever return. Martin M. (Mike) Brannen, creator of Winnie Winkle, told students during a recent visit at University of Kansas, Lawrence, that the man is permanently dead.

"I killed him once and I had to bring him back," the cartoonist said, according to the Daily Kansan.

"I submitted to public pressure once, but I'll never do it again. I didn't want her to get married in the first place, and I wouldn't have done it if I hadn't had permission from the syndicate to kill him on the following Friday."

Thomas Chosen

(Continued from Page 1)

acquainted. Each member of the classes was permitted to bring one guest to the social.

The event was initiated by Mr. Peacock and it is to be a quarterly celebration for those who study History of Western Culture under the Professor Peacock.

WRIGHT WAITS FOR REBOUND—Noel Wright, Savannah State guard, who was chosen to the All-S.E.A.C. basketball team each of the four years he played, gets set for a rebound which Charles Ashe (16) and an unidentified player fights over. Savannah State won over Morris College and clinched the S.E.A.C. cage crown.

The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE — SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

March, 1957 — SAVANNAH, GEORGIA — Vol. 10, No. 5

Beta Kappa Chi Initiates—Standing from left to right are Miss Lillie Wright and Mrs. Carolyn P. Bell who were recently initiated into Beta Kappa Chi National Honorary Scientific Society. Standing to the extreme left is Mr. C. V. Clay, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry at Savannah State College.

Beta Kappa Chi Initiates Two

Miss Lillie B. Wright, a major in General Science, and Mrs. Carolyn P. Bell, a major in Chemistry, were initiated into Beta Kappa Chi National Honorary Scientific Society Incorporated. The Initiation ceremony was held at the home of Mr. J. B. Clemmons, chairman of the Department of Mathematics.

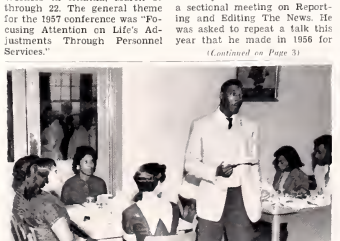
To qualify as a candidate for Beta Kappa Chi, a student must have a cumulative average of 2.00 and an average of 2.00 in 26 hours of science courses.

Present at the initiation ceremony were: Dr. E. K. Williams, director of General Education, Dr. B. T. Griffith, chairman of the Department of Biology; Professor W. V. Winters, Physics; Dr. Alonzo Stephens, Department of Social Science, Mrs. Evelyn McCall, a senior member of Beta Kappa Chi; Mrs. Yvonne Grantling, instructor of Biology and Mr. C. V. Clay, chairman of Chemistry and advisor to the society.

Jordan, Davis Attend Personnel Conference

By H. V. Nevels

Miss Loreese E. Davis, assistant in Student Personnel, and Dr. Anne Jordan, Dean of Women at Savannah State College, represented the college at the third annual conference of the National Association of Personnel Workers in Atlanta, March 20 through 22. The general theme for the 1957 conference was "Focusing Attention on Life's Adjustments Through Personnel Services."



Campbell Evaluates Religious Observance—Johnny Campbell, (standing), Chairman of the Evaluation Committee for Religious Emphasis Week and a junior majoring in Economics is shown evaluating the recent Religious Emphasis Week program during the evaluation luncheon on the final day of the observance. Listening to the evaluation are other committee chairmen and their co-workers.

Williams Wins Chemistry Award

By Harry V. Nevels

The "Freshman Chemistry Award" given each year by the Chemical Rubber Co. of Cleveland, Ohio was won by Miss Williams, a native of Savannah, who has an overall college average of 2.75. This award, a copy of the 38th edition of the **Handbook of Chemistry and Physics**, is given annually by the company to the student who is the most outstanding during the first semester of Freshman College Chemistry. The book is engraved in gold lettering with the words "Achievement Award for Freshman Chemistry at Savannah State College." The announcement was made by Mr. C. V. Clay, chairman of the Department of Chemistry.

Scott Consultant At Press Assn. for 5th Consecutive Year

Mr. Wilton C. Scott, director of Public Relations at Savannah State College, was invited for the fifth consecutive year to serve as a consultant at the 33rd annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention which was held March 14-16, 1957, in New York at Columbia University, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and at the New York Times Building.

Last year M. Scott conducted a sectional meeting on Reporting and Editing The News. He was asked to repeat a talk this year that he made in 1956 for

(Continued on Page 3)

SCURDY, BUTTS, HONORED BY ZETAS

Rosolyn Scurdy, a freshman who resides in Savannah and a graduate of Alfred E. Beach High School was honored by the Savannah State College Zetas during their observance of Finer Womanhood Week because she

ROSOLYN SCURDY

was the freshman girl with the highest scholastic average for the 1956 fall quarter.

Miss Scurdy says that she plans to major in Social Science and to do Social Work.

Also honored by the Zetas was Miss Cora Butts, a junior of

CORA BUTTS

Sparta, Georgia who was selected as "Woman of the Year."

Miss Butts is majoring in Business Education and her minor is English.

Freshmen Required Entrance Exams In Georgia

By I. Iver

By action of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, all graduating high school seniors who wish to be admitted to any state college in Georgia as a first-quarter freshman, beginning in the fall quarter 1957, will be required to take the College Entrance Examination Board's Scholastic Aptitude Test which is verbal and Mathematical.

Each student seeking admission to Georgia-supported colleges must take the examination and is required to pay $8.00 for the Scholastic Aptitude Test and an extra fee of $3.00 is charged for late registration or late change.

The next testing dates are May 18, and August 14, 1957. To be tested on these dates the students must register on April 27 and July 24, 1957, respectively.

Testing centers are located in Americus, Athens, Atlanta, Carrollton, Cochran, Dahlonega, Douglas, Milledgeville, Statesboro, Tifton and Valdosta for

(Continued on Page 5)

TENTH ANNUAL MEN'S FESTIVAL TO BE HELD APRIL 21-27

Melver Chosen Chairman

Isaiah Melver, a senior majoring in Social Science, will serve as general chairman for the Tenth Annual Men's Festival and Joseph Brown has been chosen to serve as general secretary for the 1957 Festival which begins Sunday, April 21, 1957 with Easter Sunrise service, Sunday School, Church and Vesper and will continue through April 27 observing Fine Arts Day, Talent Day, Audio-Visual Day, Education Day, Human Relations Day, Sports Day, and the festival will end with an evaluation in Adams Hall on Saturday, March 27.

The banquet which is an annual affair sponsored by the Festival is open only to male students. Following the banquet, the annual ball will be held in Wilcox Gymnasium.

Films of the 1956 World Series have been secured to be shown along with other top movies on Audio-Visual Day.

The chairmen of the committees for the 1957 Men's Festival are: Nathaniel Roberts, Talent Show; Grant Cooper, Athletic; Clifford Black, Audio-Visual; Robert Tindal, Awards; Frank McLaughlin, Banquet; Ocrie Ford and Henry Hudson, Exhibits; Harry Nevels and Peter J. Baker, Music; Russell Mole, Publicity and Advertisements; Gravely Thornton, Andrew Russell, and Odel N. Weaver, Religious Activities; and Luke Brinkley, Irving Lewis, E. Gunner Miller, and Eugene Moore, are co-workers on the Social Committee. Mr. Nelson R. Freeman, Dean of Men at Savannah State is the Advisor.

Dance Group Appears on T.V.

The College Dance Group presented "A Pageant of Modern Dance" on W.T.O.C. — TV on March 6 from 3:30-4:00 p.m. The Dance Group is a volunteer student organizaton under the auspices of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation of which Mr. T. B. Wright, director of Athletics, is chairman.

Mr. Thomas C. Johnson, president of the Senior Class, led the group through their routines. Miss Delores Williams is president of the dance group. Willie C. Jones and Yvonne Hooks were at the piano and Lonnie Roberts was soloist. The dancers were Calanthia Ferguson, Kay Butler, Drucilla Holmes, Barbara Smith, Jacquelyn Tyson and Gloria Whiting. Irving Dawson was "on drums" and Jolla Johnson was the announcer during the program. Mrs. G. H. Abernathy is faculty advisor for this group.

1956 G. Y. I. E. A. Winners—Standing from left to right are Barnarr Clyatt of Ballard Hudson High School who placed first in shoe repairing, Joseph Shipman, National president of G.Y.I.E.A. 1955-56, Johnnie Moore of Carver Vocational School who won first place in cosmetology, Robert Evans of Ballard Hudson who won first place in tailoring, and Willie Lamkin of Risley High School who won first place in woodwork. Not shown is Henrette Mosley who won first place in practical nursing. All of these contestants except the 1956 president are expected to participate in the 1957 G.Y.I.E.A. contest which will be held at Savannah State College on April 28.

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The man or men of the year are selected by the male instructors. In the past, they have all been seniors who have exhibited the best character, citizenship, leadership and the other favorable characteristics indicative of college students.

The roll of the students who have been named as men of the year include Hosea Lofton, Darnell Jackson, Frank (the Rocket) Prince, Joseph Turner, Lee Mark Daniel, Raymond Knight, Charles W. Smith, Timothy Ryals (only student to be selected as male man of the year), Curtis V. Cooper, George Johnson, Clarence Lofton, William Weston, and Carter Peek. This feature was initiated into the festival in 1952.

On Sports Day, the non-varsity athletes compete in such events as softball and track and field events.

The records in the track and field events are held by Theodore-Wright Jr., Robert Philson, Frank Prince, La Rue Mosley, Daniel Nicholas, Doael Castelin, Kenneth Hawkins, Cecil Davis, and Tommie Turner in the 00 yard dash (25.1s), the 440 yard run (58.8s), the 880 yard dash (2.20s), 1 mile run (5 m. 10s),

(Continued on Page 3)

G.Y.I.E.A. To Meet Here March 28-29

The Georgia Youth Industrial Education Association will hold its annual state youth conference here on March 28-29.

According to information gathered from the planning committee for the conference which met at Savannah State on January 18, competition will be among: Auto-Mechanics, Barbering, Masonry, Mechanical-Drawing, Plastering, Practical Nursing, Radio Repairing, Shoe Repairing, Tailoring and Dry Cleaning. Also on the agenda of conference offerings is an Art Contest and exhibit.

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The Other Side Of The Story

By J. Campbell, Jr.

Much has been written, a great deal more has been said, concerning the plight of today's college student. There has been a constant volley of vituperative blasts aimed at his shortcomings, rebuking him for lack of seriousness, indifference, complacency, and a host of other unforgiveable evils. He has been severely castigated, denounced, and branded in language of no uncertain terms. He has been classified as a moron (high or low-grade) who cannot speak, or write the English language. His conduct and manners have been cited as more befitting a wild savage than a civilized person who is being educated. Finally he is led to believe that his generation in every aspect is positively the worst that has ever been allowed to grace the seats of any institution of higher learning.

That most of the criticism leveled at the student emits from the pens and mouths of college teachers is not in the least surprising, as they are constantly in contact with the student and in the position to observe and judge his performance, manners, actions, and conduct.

Doubtlessly much of what they write and say is true—perhaps all of it. But at the same time, teachers are human (contrary to what some students believe) and many of the shortcomings which characterize the student exist among them. The teacher has the right however, because of his superior learning and position, to publicly denounce the student. The shortcomings of the instructors are only discussed surreptitiously among students, for not even objective criticism can the student make without suffering.

The student in order that he may obtain a grade—a very relative item which varies so greatly among instructors and institutions until its value is greatly questioned—is made to endure all the idiosyncracies the instructor possesses. Day after day, the personal disapointments and fustrations of the instructor are thrust on the student, who finds it necessary to listen attentively for boredom must never manifest itself.

The conduct of the student is a perennial problem to the administration and all types of rules and regulations are set up for his guidance. But what regulates the conduct of instructors? In many instances their conduct leaves much to be desired.

Eventually the mediocre, poor, lazy student either flunks out or withdraws from school; if his conduct is too unbearable he is expelled. But not so with the indifferent or poor instructor, he remains and is an endless source of harassment to all students, good and poor.

"The Big Stick Policy"

By I. McIver

"Speak softly and carry a big stick" is a portion of one of the famous and familiar quotations that was used by Theodore Roosevelt, our twenty-sixth President, during his tenure as President of the United States.

The big stick statement comes from an old adage applied to Roosevelt's policy in Latin America. The President could afford to use the statement from the ancient Proverb because he was backed by a powerful American Navy.

Today the big stick doctrine is still being adhered to in many environments, especially the classrooms.

The precept has changed somewhat since Roosevelt's administration so that it now reads, "Speak loudly, carry a big stick, and make those suffer who openly attack my point of view."

To admit that students can be right and that individuals in all areas are capable of making mistakes is some thing that is as outmoded as bell-bottom trousers in many classrooms. The student, however, is and must be the only person who is susceptable to mistakes, if he is to "survive."

Such a statement as "If you do not concur with my policies, you may leave the classroom since I do not care to discuss the matter any further," is familiar to many students in institutions of higher learning. Students are aware that this is a revised modern classroom application of Roosevelt's policies. Very often students know who carry the big sticks and they accept the doctrine that they are always wrong.

Top officials of institutions of higher learning should be gratified, I am certain, of the fact that they can boast of employees who feel as though book learning or classroom participation or inhabitation is the only type of essential activity that college students should pursue in their attempts toward becoming well rounded. I must admit however, that classroom participation is the student's, or should be the student's, primary reason for attending college. Being a firm believer that variety is the spice of life, I cannot concur with those who would not provide any time for co-curricular activities. Being also of the opinion that America does advocate democracy to a certain extent, I am also of the belief that the classroom participation should not be one-sided.

Many students in our colleges and universities are hampered because of the application of the big stick policies in classrooms. When the classroom becomes a place of fear and uneasiness, the student cannot perform in a satisfactory manner. Some students never contribute to some of their classes because they have been intimidated by experienced students to fear certain individuals and the failure of the individuals who practice "the big stick policy" to cast aside "the big stick" makes the classrooms less inviting.

Attending assemblies, organizational meetings and other co-curricula functions of the college should be as much a part of the student's experience as classroom lectures. The lecturer frequently describes the ideal situation in his assignments are prepared, and often tiring lectures, whereas organizational functions enable the student to prepare himself for some of life's problems that cannot be solved by digesting one of the many published dissertations.

Roosevelt's famous policy is used in many ways other than to make individuals accept a desired attitude. It has and is frequently being used to satisfy ego, without considering the well-being of the suppressed.

The big stick policy advocated by Roosevelt during his stay in office was backed by military might. The classroom implementation of this policy does not have the type of support that Roosevelt enjoyed. Since the classroom doctrine is violent and has fewer adherents, it should be attacked and destroyed.

Disagreement has been one of the most effective and successful means of curing the crippling diseases that have plaqued environments. There are many who disagree with what is advocated by those who carry "the big stick." They, however, do not utter their disagreements in the right auricles loudly and frequently enough because the shadow of the "stick" is too frightening.

News of Industry

By Lenard Dawson

The author of this article feels that students at Savannah State College should be informed of the latest developments in industry. In an effort to achieve this, in the future this article will present such developments. It is felt of course that first of all you should know what the Division of Trades and Industries at Savannah State College has to offer. This initial article proposes to acquaint you with the offerings in this department.

The primary objective of the Division of Trades and Industries on our campus is to train the hands and hands of its students in such a manner that they may successfully pursue gainful employment in a specialized industry as well as in the teaching profession.

This Division offers two types of programs. One prepares students of the college level to teach Industrial Arts or Industrial Education in the secondary and elementary schools. The other program is under the auspices of the Division Trade School. Students who possess at least an 8th grade education are eligible to enter this program.

The college curriculum gives a strong and carefully planned sequence of courses in Industrial Arts, Industrial Education, and a comprehensive combination of

(Continued on Page 3)

President's Message

When one attends college one learns many things which are not taught in the classroom. It is possible to compile a long list of the learnings which have been developed through extra-classroom contacts and observation. During the past five or six years, the college students have experienced the so-called "face-lifting" and "building booms" programs on their respective campuses. Not all college students have been fortunate enough to see a number of new facilities erected on a college campus during a single college generation. Few realize how much time is required to bring a building to the construction stage. Every building must be planned by an architect who must prepare the plans and specifications for every aspect of the building. This stage of development of a building generally requires several months or, in some instances, more than a year. After bids have been advert ised a contractor is secured. Another period is required for the actual construction of the building. Many contracters require a minimum of a year or more to construct an average-sized college building. Under ordinary circumstances the finished building which one sees at any time on a college campus represents continuous planning and working over a period of two or more years.

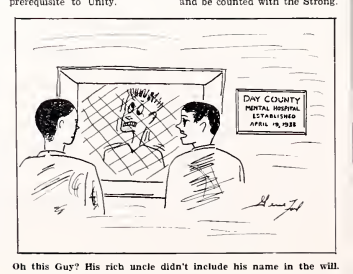
The students of Savannah State College have been fortunate to experience during the past six years the construction of several kinds of educational facilities. The Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia has completed four new facilities and it has provided for a continuing program of major repairs and rehabilitation. The college is at present in the planning stage for two new buildings which are very important in the development of its educational program. The architects have completed plans for a new library which will be adequate to meet the expanding needs of the institution. The structure, costing approximately $550,000, will provide basic college library facilities. The building will linclude facilities for audio-visual education, seminar rooms, listening rooms for music collections. The building will be air conditioned so as to provide the best care for the 60,000 volumes to be deposited there and to provide the best temperature and humidity conditions for effective study and learning.

A second facility now under construction will include a group of units designed to constitute a center for technical education. Classrooms and laboratories will be provided in the $900,000 center for automotive engineering, building construction, electronics, radio and television, heating and air conditioning. In addition to the above, modern laboratories will be provided for the deparitments of chemistry and physics which are very closely related to all of the programs of technical education. The erection of this technical education center will be one of the first of its kind in this section of the country. It is expected to prepare individuals to enter industry where there is an unusual and increasing demand for individuals trained in the technological fields. This center and the library building will place the college in position to do a very superior educational program.

In addition to the above, the Board of Education of the City of Savannah and the County of Chatham in cooperation with the Board of Regents of the University System are constructing the first unit of a twelve-grade laboratory school. This unit when fully developed will provide for approximately 1,200 pupils from grade one through grade twelve. The facilities will be a part of the teacher education program of the college. Pupils will be able to enter nursery school and continue their education to the baccalaureate degree on the college campus under superior educational conditions.

Fraternal Wisdom

Frown on Frailty.
Run not from Responsibility.
Assign no task to anyone which you wouldn't assail.
Travel the narrow path of dignity Tirelessly
Envy not what thy brother Earns.
Refrain from ridicule of any Religion.
Never look at thy brother's wife with lust, nor thy Neighbor's.
Abhor excessive use of Alcohol.
Love all men and cling not selfishly to Life.
Lead men to higher heights by examples of Labor.
Yearn to become more efficient with the passing Years.
Yield not to temptations of Youth.
Owe not your brother anything, nor Others.
Understand human nature, a prerequisite to Unity.



Oh this Guy? His rich uncle didn't include his name in the will.

COMING EVENTS

April
6 Comprehensive Examination
7 Vespers
11 Assembly
11 Brice, Pritchard Duo. (Lyceum Feature)
14 Church
18 Assembly Alpha Kappa Alpha
21 Easter Sunrise Services
21 Vesper: Men's Festival
25 Mid-quarter Examinations
28 Church

May
2 Assembly: Delta Sigma Theta
4 English Qualifying Examination
5 Vespers
9 Assembly: Fine Arts Festival
10 Sophomore Comprehensive Examinations.

Respect personalities of men among all Races.
Strive to keep all of the above and be counted with the Strong.

ALUMNI NEWS

Airman Second Class Thomas Evans, a 1955 biology graduate of Savannah State College, has completed his basic airman training and he has completed training as Stock Record Specialist for the Air Force.

Mr. Evans took his airman training at Lackland Air Force Base of San Antonio, Texas and he did his specialist training at Francis Warren Air Force Base, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Airman Evans is on a 30-day leave before he journeys to France for a two and one-half year duty in France with the 38th Bombardment Wing.

While Airman Evans was a student at Savannah State College, he was a member of Beta Kappa Chi National Honorary Scientific Society, Alpha Kappa Mu and he served as president of Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. He also was a member of the Tiger's Roar staff, vice president of the Student Council and a collegiate counsellor.

Airman Evans graduated Magna Cum Laude from Savannah State in June, 1955, with a major in biology and a minor in chemistry.

After earning his degree, Airman Evans studied zoology at Howard University for one year.

Evans stated in an interview that he plans to enter either Howard or Meharry Medical School after he has completed his obligation to the Air Force in 1959.

Elmore Elected Regional Director

The teachers of the 11th region, comprising 16 counties, elected Norman S. Elmore as Regional Director. He succeeds Chester A. De Villars. Mr. Elmore is principal of R. W. Gadsden School of Savannah, Ga. Mr. DeVillars is principal of Todd-Grant High School of Darien, Ga.

Mr. Elmore is a graduate of Savannah State College. He received his Master's Degree from Atlanta University and he is active in the following organizations: West Broad Street YMCA, the Boy Scouts, and the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. He is chairman of the NEA Centennial program, president of the Jenkins County Assn. and Treasurer of the Savannah State College Alumni.

Mr. Elmore will attend the National Education Association meeting that will be held in Philadelphia and Mr. DeVillars will accompany him.

The opening program was presented with music rendered by the Alfred E. Beach Chorus and Band. The Cuyler Jr. High School Chorus and the Sophronia Tompkins High School Chorus and band also rendered selections on the program.

HOUSE OF FASHIONS

FOR MEN AND BOYS

Ask About

Alan Barry's College

Student Account

26 Broughton St. West

Phone ADams 2-3606

Savannah, Ga.

Did You Know?

By Lenard Dawson

That J. Randolph Fisher, acting chairman of the department of Languages and Literature at Savannah State wrote the Alma Mater "We Hail Thee SSC" and that Hillery R. Hatchet, former chairman of the department of Fine Arts composed the music?

...That the student personnel office at Savannah State is looking for applicants as teachers of elementary education, home economics, girl physical education, education, languages and commercial subjects. That the office is also seeking applicants as hall directors, dietitians, engineers, house mothers, and relief workers?

...That Personnel is ready to recommend persons for service with the F.B.I. and The Treasure Departments?

...That there is on file in the Personnel office teacher certification requirements for positions in New York, California, New Jersey, Virginia, and many other states?

—That pertinent and up to date information about the student while he is in college is kept in personnel?

—That a student's personnel record includes the student's personal history, health history, test information, accomplishments and past problems?

—That any student may have access to his personnel folder?

—That students may be selected to Who's in American Colleges and Universities on more than one occasion?

—That if a student corrects himself on disciplinary matters, the matter will be discarded and will not affect his recommendations?

That Personnel records are only kept as a basis for counseling and student assistance, and that when a student is recommended for graduation he is recommended for placement?

...That there are many new types of scholarship opportunities for graduate study for which eligible students can be recommended?

That if you are less than 17 years of age there is an opportunity to win a four year scholarship from Johnson and Johnson Annual Youth Scholarship? That you simply write an essay of 59 fords completing the satement: "A good education is important because" . . .?

("Check with Personnel for further information).

No Student Rates On Airlines

The Civil Aeronautics Board says Capital Airlines has cancelled its controversial proposal to offer special low seven-day round-trip fares for groups of college students. The special tourist-class fares on first class flights would have applied for groups traveling from Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Pittsburgh and Rochester, N. Y. to New York City-Newark or Washington, and from New York-Newark to Buffalo or Washington, and from Washington to New York-Newark.

Four cometing airlines—American, Delta, TWA and United—had opposed Capital's plan.

Bowens Attends National Education Convention

Mr. W. H. M. Bowens, assistant professor of Economics and director of the Audio-Visual center at Savannah State, attended the national convention of the Department of Audio-Visual Instruction, National Education Association that was held in Washington, D. C. on March 3-6.

Dr. William G. Carr, executive secretary of the National Educational Association, and Stephen M. Corey of Columbia University's Teachers College, New York City who delivered the principal addresses were among the outstanding educators attending the convention.

SPOTLIGHT

By Ernestine Hill

In this confused world of ours, it is unusual and comforting to find a well-adjusted person. Iris Lee Parrish, a native of Woodbine, Georgia, is such a person. Iris, a Sophomore majoring in Business Education and minoring in mathematics, is a quiet, modest and respectable young lady who greets you on the campus with a warm, genuine smile.

IRIS PARRISH

Iris' hobbies are reading, basketball, ping-pong, baseball, volley ball, and televiewing.

The campus activities in which she participates include the Sunday School, the Business Club, the Dormitory Council, and Intra-mural sports.

Iris plans to work this summer, but the place is indefinite. Wherever you are Iris, always remember, THE SPOTLIGHT IS ON YOU.

Recipe For Life

Want to enjoy life a little more? Try this recipe for every day of the year. It comes from the Alma College Almanian and was concocted by Dick Schluckbier:

Ingredients:

1 cup of friendly words
2 heaping cups of understanding
4 heaping teaspoons of time and patience
5 a pinch of warm personality

Instructions for mixing: Measure words carefully. Add heaping cups of understanding. Use generous amounts of time and patience. Keep temperature low. Do not boil. Add a dash of humor and a pinch of warm personality. Season to taste with the spice of life. Serve in individual molds.

Typing Workshop For Pre-High School Progress

The second Typing Workshop for pre-high school students is showing many signs of progress. Again the primary purposes of the Workshop are to enable students to do personal typing and to assist with mimeograph publications in their respective schools.

Among the "ettes" are JULIETTE Beaton, DANETTE Harden, PAULETTE Huff, and JEANETTE Isaac. The other members are: Daniel Blalock, David and Marian Butler, Joan Huff, Alice Murray, Albert and Pickens Patterson, Delano Raines, Rosilyn Ryals, Gerald Stevens, Nelson Stringer, and Mary Wilson. These students hail from Florance, St. Mary's, Spencer, the Powell Laboratory, Cuyler, and Paulsen.

Of much distinction is the fact that last year's top-ranking members are serving as assistants this year; namely, Antionette Batiste, Grade 6, East Broad; Ruth Boston, Grade 7, DeRenne; Ezekiel and Morris Cooper, Grades 10 and 9 Thompkins; and Rosalie Holmes, Grade 9, Cuyler. Miss Albertha E. Boston, instructor in the Department of Business, is conducting the Workshop.

Plays and Choral Drama By Play Production Class

The Play Production Classes, under the direction of Mr. Tom Jordan, presented two one-act plays and a Choral Drama in Meldrium Auditorium on February 28.

Participation in these productions constituted partial fulfillment of requirements of the play production courses. The student directors were: Gordie Pugh, Jr., who directed Eugene O'Neill's "Ile," Margaret Brower who directed "The Valiant" and Thomas C. Johnson who directed the "Cungo."

Scott Serves As

(Continued from Page 1)

the benefit of the 1957 delegates. Mr. Scott accepted the invitation and spoke at the opening session on Thursday, March 14.

The advisors of the Columbia Scholastic Press Advisors Association have asked Mr. Scott to give them permisison to have his 1956 address printed in the quarterly bulletin of the association which circulates to over 1,809 faculty advisors of newspapers, yearbooks and magazines in all parts of the country.

Dr. Joseph Murphy, who served as chief consultant for the 1950 Press Institute at Savannah State College, is the director of the association which rates high school and college publications.

Men's Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

the discs (110 ft.), the shot put (40 ft. 11½ in.), the high jump (5 ft. 19 in.), the broad jump (29 ft. 1 in.) and the javelin (126 ft. 7 in.) respectively.

In touch football last year, the freshmen took sophomores and the Trades and Industries finished second. The freshmen and the sophomores won first and second places respectively in volleyball, the seniors took top honors in softball and the juniors finished second and the sophomores and the juniors finished first and second in baseball.

In the track and field events first place was won by Louis Ford in the 100 yard dash, Lorenzo Griffin in the 1 mile run, the sophomores in the 440 yard relay, Willie N. Wright in the 440 yard dash, James Wallace in the 220 yard dash and the sophomores in the 880 yard relay.

Prince F. Wynn served as General chairman of the festival last year and Isaiah McIver was the general secretary. Mr. Nelson R. Freeman Dean of Men serves as advisor and coordinator of the program.

During April 24-25, 1948 the first festival was held at Savannah State. In its beginning, the Hill Hall Dormitory Council sponsored the program. Leadership in this initial endeavor was provided by Henry A. Johnson who was serving as president of the dormitory council and Harrison Miller served as chairman of the planning committee.

Since 1950 the festival's committees have been chosen from all students and organizations of the college and faculty members were and still are invited to serve as advisors of various committees.

In 1952 the "Man of the Year Award" was introduced and has been a part of the program ever since. The first festival lasted only two days and only four events were held. Today the celebration covers seven days and numerous other events have been a part of the celebration.

Who Is She?

Who is she? She's the smartest young lady in school. She's applying for the one month's summer training offered by the Army to qualified women college Juniors. This young woman knows where she is going — she's being "guided" right into the career of her dreams!

What is this "guided" program? Well, you might say its a prevue of a career picture to come. The program, in effect, is a trial employment period to allow young women a chance to decide whether or not they would enjoy a career as a commissioned officer in the Women's Army Corps. In the senior year of college, women who have successfully completed the month's training will be afforded an opportunity to apply for a commission upon graduation. So our smart young lady leaves college wearing the bars of an army lieutenant — pretty good?

It's the chance of a lifetime! If on the other hand, circumstances do not permit her to apply for commission, our young lady is merely discharged from the Reserve. She has no service obligation beyond her summer training.

The successful applicant will be sent to Fort McClellan, Alabama, 14 July—19 August 1957. Transportation, meals, housing and appropriate uniform will be furnished. In addition, our college junior will be paid $122.39 (a corporal's pay) for the month's training. The army's guided Miss will not be a dull Jill for there will be play, as well as work, golf, tennis, swimming and dancing are only a few of the recreational advantages found on every Army Post.

This highly selective program is limited to sixty college juniors from the United States. Think of the fun of meeting sorority sisters from North, South, East and West! This alone will make WAC summer training a memorable experience — interested women must apply immediately — if applications are not in by May 1, 1957, an opportunity will be missed, an opportunity that, for the college junior, knocks only once.

Join a wonderful and exciting group of young women this summer. Be smart! Be sure! Be the Army's Guided Miss!

The Business Department

"The Enterpriser," the official organ of the Business Department, is in circulation again.

The Editorial Staff is as follows: Editor-in-Chief, Esther Stokes; associate editors, Shirley Thomas and Thomas J. Woods; business manager, Prince Mitchell; circulation manager, Betty Stephens; advertising and art, Thomas J. Woods; and Layout manager, Peter J. Baker.

The advisors are: Mr. R. C. Long, Sr., Mr. Ben Ingersoll, Mr. H. S. Torrence, and Mr. Oliver Swaby.

"The Enterpriser" features many helpful articles on the business world and editorials that will benefit all college students.

Subscriptions are two cents (2c) monthly.

News of Industry

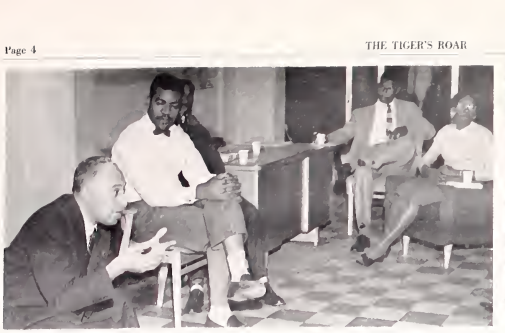
(Continued from Page 2)

general education subject. It also fulfills the requirements for State teacher certification.

The Area Trade School program prepares the student to be a technician. It further prepares students to enter Industrial and commercial activities such as small manufacturing and business, contracting, installation and maintenance.

The Division offers training in automobile mechanics, body and fender, general wood work, carpentry and cabinet making. Also in the department, electrical maintenance, commercial wiring, house wiring, electrical appliance repair, electrical motor repair and installation. Electronics, radio and television repair, masonry, bricklaying, cement finishing, plastering, tile setting, practical nursing, shoe repair and machine shop practice courses are offered.

Engineering and Architectural Drawing are required of all students in the Division.



Dr. Bugley Lectures at House Gathering—Dr. J. Neal Bugley, College Chaplain at North Carolina College gives his first house gathering lecture in the lobby of Wright Hall during recent Religious Emphasis Observance. Seated to the left of Dr. Bugley are: George B. Williams, Eugene Moore, Joseph Brown, Willie C. Hamilton, and Miss Morefield.

Breakfast Family Style—One of the features of the past Religious Emphasis Observance was the family style breakfasts for participants in the program shown sitting around the breakfast table are: Hattie Peek, Isiah Isom, Dr. Bugley, Frances J. Carter and Josephine Berry.

Evaluation Report Religious Emphasis

In evaluating the effectiveness of Religious Emphasis Week on the campus, it was thought by the evaluation committee that obtaining the opinion of the student body was the best manner in which to give the final evaluation. The week is only effective as it is able to instill in the hearts and minds of the students a greater awareness of the significant role that religion plays in the world, and a larger appreciation and understanding of the different types of religions in the world.

It was the opinion of most of the students that the seminars were well presented and that the speaker did a very good job in covering the subjects and in answering questions. Particularly impressive seemed to have been the frankness and unevasive responses that were given in answer to some of the difficult questions asked.

Concerning the classroom discussions there was a variety of opinions expressed. Some believed that the discussions were not prepared in advance and were therefore ineffective; others regretted the non-cooperation of a few of the instructors who did not hold the proposed discussions saying that they interferred with classroom work. In a few cases it was found that the topics were assigned to students and their reports were treated as a part of regular class work.

Many students thought their freedom was greatly restricted because of the week. Members of the intra-mural basketball teams were of the opinion that the scheduled games should have been played. They regretted the cancellation solely because of the activities connected with the week.

A major shortcoming was the restriction of all topics to the Christian Religion. The theme proposed religion as the hope of a confused world; yet no attempts were made to show in what way the major religions of the world would relieve the world of its confusion.

Another shortcoming was that of having only one speaker. Two would have been much more effective, particularly if they represented different faiths.

However, these shortcomings are comparatively small when viewed against the apparent success of the other phases of the week, such as the Little Chapel, the drama "The Bishop and the Convict," the House gatherings, and the Communion service.

For the speaker, Dr. Hughley, the committee overwhelmingly agree that he performed a tremendous job, and by far was one of the ablest speakers ever to appear on the campus in observance of Religious Emphasis Week.

Awards Open For Study In Germany

Competitors is open for over 60 awards for study in Germany during 1957-58, it was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67 Street, New York City.

Fifty awards are offered by the Federal Republic of Germany in gratitude for the help of the American government and people in the post-war reconstruction of Germany.

In addition to the Federal Republic Fellowships, ten are given by the Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst, two by the Free University of Berlin, two by the Germanistic Society of America and five by other schools and organizations in Germany. These awards are open to American graduate students for study in Germany during 1957-58.

March 1, 1957, is the closing date for applications.

The Federal Republic of Germany Fellowships provide 300 DM monthly for nine months beginning November 1, and round-trip travel from New York to Germany. They are available for study in any field at a West German institution of higher learning.

The Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst (DAAD) is offering ten fellowships for study at the universities and other institutions of higher learning in the Federal Republic of Germany. Each fellowship provides 3,150 DM for the academic year. Candidates must be unmarried.

The Free University of Berlin offers two awards which include tuition and a modest stipend for maintenance

The Germanistic Society of America is offering two $1,500 awards for prospective teachers of German. They are for one year of study in the field of German language and literature at a West German institution of higher learning. Candidates must be under 30 years of age and preferably unmarried. A master's degree is desirable.

Easter Services
By Odell N. Weaver

Savannah State College will have its annual Sunrise Services on Easter Sunday morning, April 21, 1957 with the college minister, Dr. Andrew J. Hargrett, as speaker.

The services will be held on the Savannah State College Athlectic field. Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited to attend this annual event.

Sunday school and vesper will follow the Sunrise Services. The program will be held in conjunction with the Annual Men's Day celebration of "Religious Emphasis Day."

Dr. Bugley Delivers Religious Emphasis Sermon—Dr. J. Neal Bugley is shown delivering the Religious Emphasis Week sermon in which he spoke on "The wonders on Man."

Ladies' Home Journal Salutes Officer And Family

Today, the February Ladies' Home Journal proudly salutes the family of Lt. Col. Daniel (Chappie) James and pays tribute to his "Demonstrated Ability." A seven-page article by that title, written by Mary Elizabeth Vroman, Christopher-Award author, and Nelle Keyes Perry, a Journal Editor, presents the Jameses in the article series entitled, "How America Lives." This series, now in its 17th year, each month tells the story of an American family.

Lt. Col James is now stationed at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Alabama, to which in June this year, he was transferred to Staff Command School. Previously, since 1953, he and his family lived at Otis Air Force Base, Cape Cod. There, he was commander of the 60th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron, one of the jet squadrons on which depends the air security of the East Coast, and one of the few virtually all-white outfits in the Air Force.

"Promoted over more than 5000 majors who ranked him, he did it by just one thing" the authors comment—Demonstrated Ability.

"In the fourteen years of their marriage, Dorothy Watkins James has seen her husband rise from Air Force cadet to lieutenant colonel, commander of the squadron—the man who, voted the state's most outstanding young man of the year, received the Massachusetts Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award for 1955.

"Being a Negro and working up to commanding his own squadron was no easy job, as Chappie James readily admits. 'Of course I got the breaks,' he says, 'but I couldn't have done it without Dottie.'"

At this praise, "Dottie smiles tranquilly, with obvious pride in her children and her dynamic six-foot-four husband, who flew 101 aerial-combat missions in Korea, and won the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement."

The James' children, Danice,

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BRICE-PRITCHARD DUO TO BE PRESENTED HERE APRIL 11

The Eugene Brlee-Robert Pritchard Duo will be presented in a joint recital in Meidrim Auditorium on Thursday evening, April 11, at 8:15 p.m. as the lyceum feature for the spring quarter according to an announcement from the lyceum committee.

Eugene Brice, the buss barritone of the duo is a well-known recitalist and voice teacher. He has appeared as soloist with the Juiliard Festival of Contemporary Music, the de Paur Infantry Chorus, the Margaret Hillis Concert Choir and the Collegiate Chorale. He appeared on Broadway in "Showboat" and in a road production of "Carmen Jones." Mr. Brice has also appeared on Godfrey's Talent Scout Show and Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town."

At an early age Eugene Brice sang with the Shaw Chorale. He was one of the first two Negro soloists to sing with the group on its nationwide tour. Brice is the only member of his race who made the historic tour with the Shaw Chorale to Europe and the Middle East in the spring of 1956.

Robert Pritchard, the pianist, is a native of North Carolina and he received his Bachelor's and Master's degree from Syracuse University where he graduated with highest honors.

Academic Freedom And The Student

"A student in an American school or college is subject to authority and at the same time is being educated towards freedom." The moral responsibility facing both the college and student in the problem of academic freedom has been brought into focus with the publication **Academic Freedom & Civil Liberties of the Student**, the pamphlet published recently by the American Civil Liberties Union. It is the first statement by the ACLU to deal solely with activities.

The 12 page pamphlet covers five problem areas: student organizations, student publications on campus and abroad, student speeches and forum participation, general disciplinary methods of college administration, and the educational institution and its public relations. The student's responsibility as a campus citizen and as an off-campus citizen is discussed and a series of problems are posed. This publication will be included in the Academic Freedom Week Kit now being prepared for distribution to member schools. Additional copies may be obtained through the American Civil Liberties Union, 170 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

All of his piano studies in New York have been under scholarship. His teachers were Carl Friedberg and Robert Goldsond and he is presently under the tutelage of Hans Neumann.

In 1953 he toured the Midwest and made appearances in Europe in 1955 where he was successful personally and musically.

Aside from playing Mr. Pritchard also lectures. In the winter of 1956 he presented lecture-recitals at Barnard College in New York.

His tours of the South in the spring of 1957 will be the first in this area.

General Motors Presents Science Show

"Previews of Progress," the world-famous General Motors stage show which spotlights science in action, was presented in Meldrim Auditorium on Friday, March 8 at 11:40 a.m.

The forty-minute show featured for the first time the General Motors Sunmobile, the miniature car that actually runs on the power of the sun. The program was also packed with other demonstrations depicting the role that science plays in industrial progress.

Other features of the non-commercial free show which seeks through previews to inspire more students to enter science and engineering were the demonstrations showing how synthetic rubber could be produced in 60 seconds, an action history of the jet engine, the flying of a egg on a stove that remained cold and a demonstration of the micro-wave relay that sends long distance telephone conversations and television programs across the country.

Each year more than three million students and adults view these previews. The previews were presented by a two-man team and were narrated in understandable, non-technical language.

"Previews of Progress" has been seen by 13 million students and adults in the United States. There are now twelve two-man teams operating in this country who cover 180,000 miles a year. There are another twelve units touring Canada, Europe, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand.

Approximately 3,000,000 foreigners have attended these previews and the show has won wide acclaim from educators and civic and fraternal organizations for its success in awakening individuals to the importance of science.

Sigma Kappa Council Takes Action

By a 12 to 5 vote of the Student Government Council of the University of Michigan, Sigma Kappa Sorority was found to have violated the conditions prescribed for the recognition of an organization by the University. This question is also being considered by a number of other universities as a result of the suspension of local chapters at Cornell and Tufts by the Sigma Kappa National Council after both colleges pledged Negro women.

The decision was made by the Michigan Student Council after a forty page document was presented to all council members and Sigma Kappa representatives. It contained the area of SGC responsibility, letters from the local and naional chapters explaining their position, from the local and national Pan-Hell and correspondence from deans and sorority members from Cornell and Tufts explaining their action. Special emphasis was put on the procedure of the consideration by the SGC and all interested patries were allowed to present pertinent information. A lawyer was employed to clear up any judicial questions. (Taken from the Michigan Student Government Council Newsletter.)

Air Force Officer

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age 12, 10-year-old Danny (Spike) and two-year-old Claude Andrew (Spud) have been trained to accept the frequent moves and their father's necessary absences and irregular hours. Sometimes missions keep him out from early morning until midnight. Gnly once was he able to be home during the birth of a child—the last one, Spud's.

A lieutenant colonel with fourteen years in service, he gets $925 per month, including flight pay. Nearly every pay day, the James add to the college fund for the children which they started several years ago. Dottie handles all the bills and the joint bank account. They own two cars, a '52 Cadillac and a new red Thunderbird. Since he must have immediate transportation available, they consider the two cars a necessity.

The Jameses like people, make friends easily and love to entertain. At Otis Air Force Base, Chappie's regiment was a close-knit, friendly group, the article relates. Social life ranged from informal drop-in visits to occasional formal parties at the club. Almost any Saturday night someone gave a party. For her own parties, Dottie likes to serve a buffet dinner centered around the family's favorite creole gumbo but sometimes she serves a Southern menu of fried chicken and grits. She is an excellent cook, the authors observe. In an accompanying article, entitled, "Main Disher with a Southern Accent," by Dorothy James, she shares her favorite recipes with readers.

Chappie's drive and talent she attributes to his mother, and Chappie says of his mother, "She has the most indomitable spirit I've ever seen. My mother believes that the eventual end of segregation depends on Negro achievement. Prove to the world that you can compete on an equal basis. Show by your accomplishments that you are good and intelligent and worthy. I don't say don't fight it with legislation or with any proper means, but I don't say you'll do much good that way either. Achievement will do it." More than fifty years ago Mrs. James established the L. A. James Private School next door to their home. She taught all her children through the eight grade and though now in her late seventies and crippled with painful rheumatism, she is still teaching from a wheel chair.

A New Development In Music

A new development in music—The School of Jazz, staffed by top ranking jazz musicians, will start its first session next summer, at the Berkshire Music Barn, in Lenox, Mass., according to John Lewis, executive director of the school. Mr. Lewis is also musical director of the Modern Jazz Quartet. The School of Jazz is being incorporated as a non-profit organization and is located next to Tanglewood, home of the Boston Symphony summer festival and school.

Enrollment in the intensive three week session, which starts August 12th, will be limited to forty musicians and twenty auditors (non-playing students). Musicians will be required to pass audition or to submit attested tapes or recordings to qualify for entrance.

Instruction will include rehearsal in both a large ensemble and in a small group, composition, arrangement and history of jazz. Each musician will also be required to take a minimum of two hours a week of individual instruction in his instrument. The number of students for each instrument will be strictly limited to make a desirable balance in the ensemble groups.

In addition to the regular courses and the jazz concerts scheduled at the Music Barn, there will be special demonstrations by musicians of differing schools of jazz and representative folk musicians from other parts of the world. Also scheduled are talks by jazz leaders and lecturers such as Duke Ellington, Wilbur de Paris, Lennie Tristano; Joachim Berendt, German Jazz critic and author; Norman Granz, founder of "Jazz at the Philharmonic"; Langston Hughes, poet and authority on jazz; Professor Willis James, musicologist; George Russell, composer; Gunther Schuller, first French horn player at the Metroplitan Gpera Grchestra and composer in both jazz and classical idioms. Panels of booking representatives and musicians will discuss the practical problems facing the jazz musician today.

Living quarters for men will be at Wheatleigh, the estate of the Boston Symphony Grchestra, where men students attending the Symphony's summer music school are housed. The symphonic students leave on the 11th of August and the jazz students will move in on the 12th. Arrangements for the use of the Dormitory were made through Mr. Thomas D. Perry, manager of the Boston Symphony Grchestra.

Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the School of Jazz will be Philip Barber. Gther trustees will be Whitney Balliet, William Coss, Jr., Nesuhi Ertegun, George Avakian, John B. (Dizzy) Gillespie, Stephanie Barber, Jimmy Guiffre, Nat Hentoff, Andre Hodeir, Leonard Feather; J. J. Johnson, Willis James, John Lewis, Horst Lippmann, Wilbur de Paris, Oscar Peterson, Max Roach, William Russo, Jr., Gunther Schuller, Jack Tracy, Barry Ulanov, Marshall W. Stearns and John S. Wilson.

Announcement of the faculty will be made within the next month, Mr. Lewis said.

The School of Jazz, Incorporated, is an outgrowth of the seven years of "Folk and Jazz Roundtables" held at Music Inn since 1950, at which panels of anthropologists, jazz historians, sociologists, folklorists and many of the top jazz musicians studied the origins, development and styles of jazz and their relation to other folk musics of the world.

Much of the material formerly covered by the Roundtables will be covered in the special evening programs.

New Legislation Affecting Students in Higher Education

There have been several resolutions introduced recently in the U.S. Senate which directly affect all students in higher education. These measures have been introduced by Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Senator J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas. Below is a brief description of these bills.

S 869 (Intrduced by Sen. Humphrey as part of his "Youth Gpportunity Program.")

Student Aid Act of 1957: Providing scholarships for gifted high school students unable to attend college because of lack of funds; offer grants to institutions of higher learning accepting such scholarship students to enable them to expand facilities; and providing tax credits to encourage parents to send young people to college; establishing a long-term, low-interest student-loan program to be repaid only after students graduate from college and enter higher income brackets. (Referred to the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare.)

S 432 (Introduced by Sen. Fulbright):

A bill to allow additional income tax exemptions for a taxpayer or a spouse, or a dependent child under 23 years of age, who is a fulltime student at any educational institution above the secondary level. (Referred to the Committee on Finance.)

S 433 (Introduced by Sen. Fulbright).

A bill to amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1054 so as to allow a taxpayer to deduct certain expenses incurred by him in obtaining a higher education. (Referred to the Committee on Finance.)

S 433 (Introduced by Sen. Fulbright)

A bill to amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 so as to allow a taxpayer to deduct certain expenses incurred by him in obtaining a higher education. (Referred to the committe on finance.)

The Legislative Affairs Sub-Commision located at the Catholic University in Washington, D. C. and chaired by Harry Lund can furnish complete texts of these bills. The purpose of the Sub-Commission, established by the 9th National Student Congress, is to gather information on all pending legislation which affects students as students" and dissiminate this information to member schools. Students interested in these bills are urged to communicate their opinions to their congressmen and senators.

SSC to Participate In Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Dr. W. K. Payne, president, Savannah State College, announced that Savannah State College will participate for the fifth consecutive year in the Annual Meeting of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Dr. Payne stated that Savannah State has entered four areas for prizes in the college division of the Columbia University School Press Association; namely, student newspaper, institutional magazine, college page in newspaper and special departmental news.

Last year Savannah State College won first prize in departmental news, and second place in the other three areas.

Wilton C. Scott, director of public relations, Savannah State College, will serve for the fifth consecutive year as consultant. He will be the principal speaker at the session on, "Editing and Reporting the News." He will be the leading participant in the National Council of School Publication Advisors, meeting in conjunction with the Scholastic Press Association.

Mr. Scott is a graduate of Xavier University, New Grleans, where he once served as editor of the student publication, which won several national awards; completed extension courses, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado, National Defense Training Courses, Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.; received both M. A. and Six-Year Diploma as specialist in Education Administration, New York University. He currently serves as Executive Secretary of the National Association of Colleges and Universities.

Mr. Scott will reside at the Hotel New Yorker and will be available for consultation with any alumnus or former student. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity.

97 STUDENTS MAKE HONOR ROLL

According to Ben Ingersoll, Registrar, ninety-seven students earned an average of 2.00 or above in at least twelve hours of work during the 1956 Fall Quarter.

These students are: Anderson, Arlene K 2.33; Austin, James 2.33; Baker, Jeannette 2.06; Barnwell, Claire 2.31 2.31; Bell, Carolyn P. 2.00; Blackshear, Frank 2.44, Brinson, Ethel Mae 2.00; Brower, Margaret 2.15; Brown, Joseph 2.00; Butts, Cora Lee 2.15; Colley, Bennie Dell 2.00; Cumbess, Betty K. 2.40; Davis, Dorothy Ree 2.27; Davis, Gwendolyn 2.35; Edwards, Elizabeth 2.00; Fitzgerald, Richard 2.16; Flipper, Blanche 2.10; Frasier, Annie 2.00; Gable, Eliza A. 2.42; Gilbert, Juanita 2.00; Glover, Mildred 2.11; Greene, Carrie F. 2.00; Green, William W. 2.37; Groover, Lu James 2.00; Hamilton, Willie Jr. 2.00; Handy, Nettye 2.00; Hardee, Janey 2.33; Harris, Hosie 2.35; Harris, Josh 2.05; Hayes, Carolyn 2.00; Johnson, Gertru,de 2.33; Johnson, Thomas 2.00; Johnson, Vernedia 2.33; Jones, Maudestine 2.00; Kendall, Dorothy 2.00; Lamar, Leola 2.33; Lanier, Rose Ann 2.35; Lester, Willie B. 2.17; Levine, Gdell 2.00; Lewis, Irving 2.00; Mayo, Willie L. 2.40; McCall, Evelyn 2.00; McIntosh, John 2.00; McMillian, Matthew 2.00; Miles, Melba 2.00; itchell, Johnnie 2.06; Mitchell, Joseph 2.33; oody, Barbura 2.37; and Moore, Doris 2.44.

Also included among the Honor Students were: Moore, Eudora 2.00; Moore, Richard 2.00; Moton, Johnnie 2.00; Moultrie, Gloria 2.15; Murray, Lucile 2.00; Gdum, Gloria 2.00; G'Neal, Grace 2.00; Gsgood, Shirley 2.31; Gwens, Annie 2.17; Patrick, Clementine 2.05; Pinkney, Ethel 2.11; Pinkney, Margaret 2.00; Powell, Maudie 2.31; Quarterman, Wilhelmina 2.44; Robbins, Robert 2.00; Roberson, Sherman 2.37; Roberts, Albertha 2.33; Saxby, Elise 2.33; Scurdy, Rosalyn 2.17; Shellman, Marcus 2.06; Shepherd, Minnie 2.31; Singleton, Emily 2.00; Smith, Sadie 2.00; Stevens, Maggie 2.33; Thomas, Justine 2.00; Tindal, Robert 2.00; Tolbert, Joe Ann 2.00; Tolbert, Julia Pearl 2.05; Varnedoe, Leroy 2.33; Washington, Delores 2.17; Weston, Charles 2.47; White, Gladyse 2.00; White, Sammy 2.33; Williams, Doris 2.00; Williams, Susan 2.10; Woodruff, Christine 2.00; Woods, Hazel 2.44; Wright, Cyrus 2.00; Wright, Lillie 2.44; and Wynn, Prince F. 2.25.

Intramurals All School Team Selected

(Women)—

First Team

Rogers, A. (Blue Jays); Baker, Juanita (Six - gun shooters); Jones, V. (Hornetters); Anderson, A. (Blue Jays); DeLoach, B. (Six-gun shooters); Kendell, D. (Blue Jays).

Second Team

Cantrell, M. (Trojans); Parrish, I. (Six - gun Shooters); Chattam, N. (Blue Jays); Henri, (Netters); Jotman, M. (White Persians); Veal, L. (Trojans).

Honorable Mention

Lewis and Magwood, K. (Netters); Walker and Dowers, Henderson (Trojans); Mungin (Horneteers); Royals, V. (White Persians); McPherson, (Six - gun Shooters).

(Men)—

First Team

Dingle, M. (Hornets); King, E. (Trades and Industries); Campbell, J. (Kappas); Holmes, C. (Gators); Hall, W. (Hornets).

Second Team

Hardin, I. (Gators); Fluellen, A. (Seniors); Beard, E. (Gators); Shellman, M. (Seniors); Mobley, L. (Alphas).

Third Team

Baker, P. (Alphas); Kelly, A. (Seniors); Somerset, B. (Hornets); Mathis, M. (Brandywiners); Moton ,Gmegas).

Honorable Mention

Roberts and Cooley (Kappas); McGee, Johnson and Harris, J. (Trades and Industries); Ford and Harris (Seniors); Gordon (All Stars); Philson (Gmegas); Carter and James (Gators); Smith (Alphas); Ludden and Battle (Hornets); Walden and Davis (Brandywiners).

Rushees Open House

Durham, N. H.—(I.P.) — The two and a half week period of formal rushing for freshmen and upperclass girls at the University of New Hampshire, which began last Monday, February 4, with an open house and guided tour of sororities, is now underway here.

In preparation for rushing, the members of the Pan-Hellenic Council visited the dorms after Christmas vacation to answer any questions that rushees might have. They also gave informal talks to acquaint the girls with the process. The revised rush booklet for the 1057 season was also made available after Christmas.

In order to aid the rushees in any difficulties which might occur during the rush season, members of City Pan-Hellenic and of College Pan-Hellenic will be in Commons on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights of this week between 4:30 and 5:30. A receptionist will be available to help the girl decide whether she should see an older woman or a student.

For the benefit of sorority girls the parties have been scheduled a day apart so that they will have time to prepare for them and still keep up their school work.

A rushee may accept no more than four invitations to an informal party on any one night. She may accept only three conclusive party invitations. The 1957 formal rush schedule follows:

Monday—sign-up, guided tour, and open house. Tuesday—Informal open house. Thursday—Informal party by invitation. Monday—informal party by invitation. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday—conclusive parties, two per night. Monday—day of silence. Tuesday—Pledging.

Freshmen Required To Take Exam

(Continued from Page 1)

the white colleges and the centers are located in Albany, Fort Valley and Savannah for Negroes.

Students applying for admission to one of the colleges in the University of Georgia system must find out the requirements of the college. Five weeks following the date of the examination, the college board will report each student's test score to the college of his choosing.

The college board will not issue reports to candidates, their families or friends. The reports are confidential and may be released to the colleges and the candidate's school.

Scores of all college board tests will be available at any time to any college which requests them.

Sports

National And Varsity Sports

By Julius Browning

Baseball — Spring exhibitions began on March 6. Manager Walter Alston of the National League Champion Brooklyn Dodgers is planning to give long looks at three top rookies. They are: Jim Gentile, first baseman; Don Demeter, outfielder, and Jim Roseboro, a catcher.

Basketball — Savannah State finished the regular basketball season with a 12-8 won-lost record. In regular season conference competition, the Tigers were conference champs with an 8-1 record. On February 16, the Tigers defeated Morehouse College 50-52. Robert Robbins with 18 points led the Tigers' attack. In the N.A.I.A. Tournament Playoff, the Tigers lost to Alabama State 85-75. Roland James scored 25 points.

The Albany State Rams won the S.E.A.C. Tournament for the second year in a row by defeating Claflin College 82-60 in the final game of the tourney. Savannah State and Florida Normal were top-seated. They finished the regular season's play as one and two respectively.

In the opening round of the tourney, Claflin College defeated Morris 66-54. In the semi-finals, Claflin upset Savannah State 75-72, and Albany State squeezed by Florida Normal 67-64.

Savannah State won third place by winning over Florida Normal 82-62.

One player from each team made the "Dream Team." They were: Sammy Battle of Albany State and Roscoe Williams of Paine, forwards; Noel Wright of Savannah State and Nat Brown of Morris, guards; Ed Jones of Claflin and James Bradley of Florida Normal, center.

The All-American Basketball Team: Lennie Rosenbluth 6'5" of North Carolina and Ike Rod Hundley 6'4" of West Virginia, forwards; Chris Forte 5'9" of Columbia and Cory Thomson 5'10" of Iowa State, guards, and Will Chamberlain 7' of Kansas, city.

S.E.A.C. Selection All-Conference

First Team: Samuel Battle, Albany, forward, Roscoe R. Williams, Paine, forward; Noel Wright, Savannah State, guard; Edward Jones, Claflin, center; James Bradley, Florida, center; Nathaniel Brown, Morris, guard;

Second Team: James Wimberly, Paine, forward; Robert Robbins, Savannah State, forward; Smith, Florida, guard; Selene Manning, Claflin, guard; John Smith, Albany, center; Davis, Morris, center.

Track Team Begins Workouts

The Savannah State College track team began practice on Tuesday March 5; Savannah State's track team is the defending champion of the S.E.A.C. Their first track meet of the season will be on March 23, at Florida A&M University.

Members of the 1957 track team are: Sammy White (who scored sixteen points last season), Willie Batchelor (who broke the S.E.A.C. pole vaulting record and took first place in every event in which he participated), Anderson Kelley, Cleveland Holmes, Lewis James, Moses King, Roland James, Timothy Davis, Willie Harrison, Nathaniel Davis, Thomas Adams, Ulysses Stanley, Jewell Mitchell, Fredie Walker, Charles Ashe, James Whatley, and Robert Robbins.

Men's Intramural Basketball Standing Games

	Won	Lost
Seniors	6	1
Oators	5	1
Hornets	6	1
Trades & Industries	3	3
Brandywiners	2	3
Omegas	2	4
Alphas	3	4
Kappas	2	5
All-Stars	0	6

Seniors Defeat Kappas

The Seniors defeated the Kappas 40-45 recently. Anderson Kelley made the first two points which gave the Seniors an early lead, which they held throughout the game. Kelley's 20 points in the first half enabled the Seniors to lead 31-20 at intermission.

Benney Cooley held Kelley to seven points in the second half which helped the Kappas to close in on the Seniors. With two minutes of play left, the Seniors had a three-point advantage, but a foul in the final minutes of the game gave the Seniors the win by a four-point margin.

High scorers for the Seniors were Kelley with 2, and Roger Scott with 10 points. Carl Roberts and Benney Cooley were high scorers for the Kappas with 14 and 12 points respectively.

Hornets Defeat Omegas

The Omegas were defeated by the Hornets 33-30 in a game that could have been won by either team, but the Omegas failed to connect with their foul shots, and this gave the Hornets the victory. The Hornets led 21-4 at half-time.

The high scorers for the Hornets were Ben Summerset and Willie Luden, who scored 20 and 10 points respectively. For the Omegas, the leading scorers were David Philson with 16, and Wilbert Maynor with 10 points.

Hornets Upset Seniors

The Hornets upset the Seniors in a close game, 46-41. Louis Ford put the Seniors ahead with the first two points, and at half-time, the Seniors had a 18-11 lead.

After six minutes of play in the third period, the Hornets tied the score at 20-20.

A few seconds later, the Hornets took the lead 22-20. The third quarter ended with the Hornets leading 34-29. The Seniors were unable to recapture the lead and the Hornets won the contest. Final score: 46-41.

High scorers for the Hornets were James Hall and Marion Dingle, who dropped in 18 and 12 points respectively. Louis Ford, Roger Scott, and Arthur Fluellen scored 6 points each for the Seniors.

SSC To Lose 3 Star Players

By O. Nathaniel Weaver

Three of Savannah State's most colorful basketball players, Noel Wright, Robert (Robbie) Lewis, and Clevon Johnson, have played their final season for the Tigers. The Tigers finished the season with top honors three of

NOEL WRIGHT

the four years that they were members of the team and were runners-up only once.

Noel (Snuffy) Wright was a member of the All-Conference Team for all his four years. His speed, accurate shooting and superb dribbling proved very helpful to the squad. He gained the recognition of being one of the most colorful players in the S.E.A.C. Conference and of this basketball region.

ROBERT LEWIS

Robert (Robbie) Lewis was selected to the All-Conference Team on three occasions. He was one of the most effective and accurate long-shot artists seen in this section of the country. Being selected to the All-S.E.A.C. Team was nothing new for Lewis since he made the All-Army where competition was much greater.

Clevon Johnson had his best seasons during his freshman and sophomore years. His ability to score when goals were needed most and his rebounding ability were some of the abilities he possessed that enabled the Tigers to be the top S.E.A.C. team three of the four years he participated.

Give the Grass a break this Spring.

Stickers!

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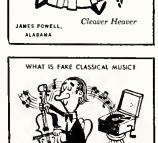

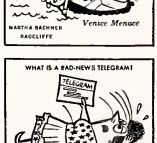

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77TH COMMENCEMENT JUNE 3, 1957

the TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE — SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

May, 1957 — SAVANNAH, GEORGIA — Vol. 10, No. 6

Tindal Elected Student President

In the student body election that was held on Thursday, April 25, Robert Tindal, a junior majoring in social science, won the Student Council presidency; Dorothy Delle Davis, a junior majoring in general science was elected "Miss Savannah State," and Carl Roberts, a junior majoring in English, was elected vice-president of the Student Council. The queen and the

Robert Tindal

council president are native Savannahians. Carl Roberts is a

Dorothy Davis

native of Sylvania, Georgia.

The attendants to "Miss Savannah State" are Rose Marie Manigault, and Shirley Thomas. Both are Savannahians. Miss

MOTHER OF THE YEAR—Carolyn P. Bell, Miss Savannah State, is shown presenting Mrs. Helen Moore the Mother of the Year award. Standing is the background watching the presentation is Gloria Monltrie, General Chairman of the Twelfth Charm Week observance.

Carl Roberts

Manigault is a junior majoring in elementary education, and Miss Thomas is a junior majoring in business education.

In winning the election, Miss Davis received 94 votes to win the coveted "Miss Savannah

Marie Manigault

State" title and her runners-up, Miss Manigault and Miss Thomas received 92 and 78 votes respectively.

The other four candidates who were in the race for campus queen were Minnie Shepherd, Frankie Ganway, Louise Darien and Yvonne Williams, who polled 77, 42, 35 and 26 votes respectively.

Mr. Tindal won the council presidency by a landslide. He received 299 votes while Mildred Glover and Cora Butts received 104 and 38 respectively.

Mr. Roberts won the vice presidency in much the same manner as Tindal won the presidency. Roberts received 220 votes while his nearest competitors,

Shirley Thomas

Eugene Hubbard and Barbara Filper received 57 and 56 votes respectively. The other contenders for the vice-presidency were Eugene Hurey, Louis Pratt and Johnnie Mitchell, who received 41, 36 and 34 votes respectively.

Isaiah McIver Named "Man Of The Year"

Isaiah McIver, a senior majoring in social science and minoring in English, was named "Man of the Year" for the school year 1957 for his outstanding achievements in the areas of leadership, citizenship, journalism and student activities.

In presenting McIver the coveted award, President Payne told him that his record as a student leader is enviable and that his many achievements at Savannah State College makes Savannah State College happy to designate him as "Man of the Year" for 1957.

During McIver's three years at Savannah State College his achievements have been highlighted by the following: Editor of **Tiger's Roar** 1955-57; Student Athletic Publicity Director, 1955-57; Sports Editor, year book staff, 1955-57; Circulation Manager, **Tiger's Roar**, 1954-55; Secretary, Veterans Club, 1955-56; Treasurer, Y. M. C. A., 1955-56, Chief Marshall, 1955-56, President, Economics Club, 1955-56, President, Junior Class, 1955, Member of Collegiate Counselors, 1955-57; Vice-president, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity 1956-57; General Chairman, Religious Emphasis Week, 1956, Student Volunteer Movement Conference Representative, 1955; Awarded Gold Keys and Certificates of Merit for perfect Sunday School and Church attendance, 1954-56; was cited in **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities**, 1955-56; Vice-president, Student Council, 1956-57; General Secretary, Men's Festival, 1956, Student Director, Press Institute, 1955-57; received Award

(Continued on Page 8)

Thomas Crowned Miss Western Culture

The most fabulous party of the year was given by Amigogollo E Peacock's Western Culture classes. This party was held in the College Center, Miss Virginia K. Smith was general chairman of the Planning Committee and Rosalyn Scurdy was co-chair-

(Continued on Page 3)

S.S.C. Wins Alumni Award

By H. V. Nevels

According to a release from the National Alumni Association, Savannah State College was recognized as the model college in

(Continued on Page 3)

S.S.C. Host To NAA In 1958

Savannah State will be host to the 13th annual meeting of the National Alumni Association which is to be held in April of 1958.

(Continued on Page 3)

117 Students To Graduate at SSC On June 3rd

According tu an announcement from the registrar's office, one-hundred and seventeen students are expected to graduate June 3, 1957.

Of the 117 students expected to graduate, the Department of Elementary Education has the largest number. Fifty-nine are expected to graduate from this department. The Department of Social Science has twelve; the Department of Languages and Literature has nine, the Department of Business has eight, the departments of Mathematics, General Science, and Industrial Education have seven candidates each; the Department of Biology has four; and the Department of Chemistry and the Department of Home Economics have two candidates each for graduation on June 3.

Commencement Calendar Released

According to information released by Dr. W. K. Payne, the following is a calender of the forthcoming commencement events: Saturday, May 25, President's Reception for Seniors; Thursday, May 30, Senior Class Day Exercises, Senior Class Night Exercises; Friday, May 31, Junior-Senior Prom; Saturday, June 1, Senior Breakfast for Men, Senior Breakfast for Women, Alumni meeting, Alumni Banquet, at which time the speaker will be Reverend J. S. Bryan, pastor, St. Phillip A.M.E. Church, Savannah, Georgia; Sunday, June 2, Baccalaureate Exercises, Reverend F. A. Patterson, pastor, Butler Presbyterian Church, Savannah, Georgia, will deliver the sermon; President and Mrs. W. K. Payne at home to alumni, faculty, members of the graduating class, their parents and friends; Monday, June 3, Commencement Exercises, Dr. W. Montague Cobb, Head, Department of Anatomy, School of Medicine, Howard University, guest speaker.

Trades To Certify 31 Students

I. McIver

According to information obtained from W. B. Nelson, Director of Trades and Industries at Savannah State College, the special trades department will certify thirty-one members from the masonry, carpentry, shoe repair, radio and auto mechanics on Friday, May 31.

(Continued on Page 4)

MAN OF THE YEAR—Standing from left to right are Mr. Nelson R. Freeman, Isaiah McIver, recipient of Savannah State College. McIver was named "Man of the Year" for excellence of character, effective leadership, and outstanding contribution to the school and the community.

63 Students Practice Teaching

Sixty-three Savannah State College Seniors are engaged in practice teaching in the elementary school in the state of Georgia. Of this number 28 are elementary education majors; 5, general science majors; 15 industrial education majors; 7 mathematics majors; 6, social science majors; and 2, English majors.

(Continued on Page 8)

Cobb To Speak At Commencement

Doctor W. Montague Cobb, head of the Department of Anatomy of the School of Medicine at Howard University, was chosen as Commencement speaker for the June 3, 1957 Commencement program.

Dr. Cobb is the author of five bound volumes, among these be-

Dr. Cobb

ing "What Is Man," synopses of lectures on Human Anatomy. He has written thirty-six monographs and scientific articles, thirty-seven articles on public health and medical education and ten volumes on abstracts and compendia. Dr. Cobb has written over thirty-eight biographienls, memorials and testimonials; he has reviewed over nineteen books and written over fifty-two editorials in the "Journal of the National Medical Association."

Dr. Cobb, who is a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, has written on merit awards and educational awards given by the fraternity and N.M.A.

Jackson Named Alumni Prexy

Prince Jackson, Jr., alumni secretary of the Savannah State alumni association, was elected president of Area Five of the Alumni Association at the alumni meeting held recently at Huston-Tillotson College, Austin, Texas.

Mr. Jackson received his B. S. degree from Savannah State College and his M. S. degree from New York University.

The Tiger's Roar Staff

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Il Est Fini

I. McIver

There are many dissatisfied individuals following elections. Many of the dissatisfied individuals become this way because of the shock received when they discovered, after elections, that the expected support did not really exist.

The defeated candidates, along with their supporters, are positive that they were not given justice. It is astounding to see, after elections, so many individuals who are unaware that justice is the only thing that can be meted out after an election. Should mercy be replaced by justice, every candidate would be a winner. When some candidates lose an election that they consider important, many of them compensate by saying that the individuals who conducted the election cheated or they give various other excuses to compensate for the inability to accept a defeat.

Defeat is, I must admit, one of the bitter pills that must be swallowed. The individuals who can take defeat in stride are few. Therefore, election officials consider it unusual when there is an election and there are no accusations made.

I imagine that it is an individual's perogative to suspect everyone when the most wanted and sought after positions in a given situation are at stake. Those who never trust cannot be trusted. Inorder for an individual to have faith in himself, he must have faith in others.

There are, and will always be, those who will be disappointed over the selections that are made. There is, however, the majority who is satisfied. Environments in which disagreement and dissatisfaction exist are our healthiest areas. Without disagreement and dissatisfaction, there would never be progress or attempts made to correct existing weaknesses.

If there are any among us who are going to acquire some gray strands because your candidates did not win, I am hoping that you will remember that spilled milk cannot be recovered. If your dissatisfaction was real, you would have campaigned in a more vigorous manner for the candidates which you favored and it is very possible that the election headlines would have read different.

Many of us fail to realize that the masses do not select their leaders. Leaders, for the most part, emerge into prominence, and the people merely go through the formality of nominating and casting votes.

The election is over. The winners have been announced, and the ballots have been counted. The winners and the losers are either happy or sad, and you have, I am certain, elected the persons that you considered to be best qualified for the key positions that are to be filled during the 1957-58 school year.

If there were mistakes made, they cannot be erased until another election unless there are those among us who know the implications of the term "impeachment." Impeachment, however, is not proper unless there is a mistake or after the elected have had an opportunity to prove their worth. The only thing left for the unhappy minority to do is to accept the fact that the election is over and remember that ballots, not complaints, win elections.

A Salute To The Tigers

I. McIver

The Savannah State Tigers were the undefeated and undisputed champions of the South Eastern Athletic Conference this term. They were foremost in every sport that was sponsored by the S.E.A.C., during the 1956-57 school term.

The football, basketball and track championships were all won by the Tigers who attend the school located by the sea. The Tigers can boast that in 1957, Savannah State, aside from being the school where grassy plains and palms abound, is also the school where all of the first place trophies given by the S.E.A.C. during 1956-57 can be found.

Winning the football crown was more significant than all of the others, because it was Savannah State's first grid title in several seasons.

The athletes and the coaches should be commended for the excellent performances that were made on the gridiron, the basketball court and the track field during the past school term. The athletes and other members of the student body should be proud of Savannah State's 1956-57 record. This year for the first time in several years, Savannah State completely dominated the S.E.A.C.

Being champions requires a great amount of training, coaching, endurance, patience, equipment and a burning desire to be on top. These are only a few of the many prerequisites that champions must possess or to which they must have access. Evidently the Tigers because of their performances possessed the essential prerequisites this term.

Gleanings From Magazines

Last month the spotlight was on the periodicals and newspapers received in your library. Perhaps you have formulated a plan that would permit wider reading of these materials. If you haven't decided on a course of action, look through **Bete's Passport to Knowledge**. The author of this scriptographic booklet has worked out a formula that might solve some of your reading-time problems. Although the book is used as the unit of measurement, the ideas are even more applicable to magazine and news paper articles as they are brief and do not call for sustained reading.

The formula: If you read only 15 minutes a day you would read one-half book a week, two books a month, twenty-four books a year, one thousand books in your lifetime—equal to going through college five times, making you an authority on any subject you choose, taking a trip around the world.

To help you test this theory we have listed below several magazine articles that are provocative, informative, or humorous. Choose one for reading—let it be the first step in your expanded reading program.

President Charles W Cole of Amherst College writes respectfully, if not solemnly, about the monogamous mores of youth in the lead articles of the March issue of Harper's Magazine—the title, "American Youth Goes Monogamous."

"How to make an Impression In a Discussion Group without actually Saying Anything" is the overly long but descriptive title of a 2-page article covering eleven easy lessons that should lead to your becoming chairman of almost any group discussing education. You'll find this humorous presentation in the Phi Delta Kappan for March. The writer is Kenneth F. McIntyre, an instructor at the University of Texas.

A tribute to the late Charles Spurgeon Johnson: Social Scientist, Editor, and Educational Statesman is presented by Phylon in the Fourth Quarter, 1956 edition.

"The Joe Smith Story: A Study in Political Mythology" by William Hazlett Upson, Delegate from Vermont to the Republican National Convention last August, gives the inside information on the most-talked about nominee of the Convention. The Georgia Review, Spring 1957.

Among other problems the question of religion in the new nation of Ghana is discussed in the short, vivid account of the country's freedom celebration written by Homer A. Jack, a minister of the Unitarian Church of Evanston, Illinois. "Eyewitness in Ghana" appears in the April 3 issue of Christian Century.

"When historians come to assess the America of World War II, the period from 1946 on will have to be written down—or off—as the Era of Fear." So writes Henry Lee, in "This Age of Fear" for The American Mercury, May 1957. You might not see yourself mirrored here, but you will find it provocative reading that you can recommend to a friend.

The Voice of a Southern Negro

Carl J. Faison

We all know the evils of the
south
From what we read and see,
But let me tell you
About the south and me.
I was born in the south,
But not of my choice.
Concerning that matter
I didn't have a voice.
Each of my grandparents
Was born a slave,
But their souls remained free
Even to the grave.
Northerners ask,
"Why stay in the south?
You've got to be careful
Of your actions and mouth.
You were born poor,
And you'll die poor;
You'll never have anything to
show."
But I say in 1685
My grandparents were freed;
They were put on their own
To acquire their every need.
If they survived in the south,
Why can't I?
I will fight to make things
better
Until the day I die.
I was born during the depression
When the struggle for life
Was the only obsession.
I was raised in poverty
But today I live;
I have learned to take
As well as give.
Now I'm a man,
And I'll take my stand,
And mould my future
With my own two hands.

President's Message

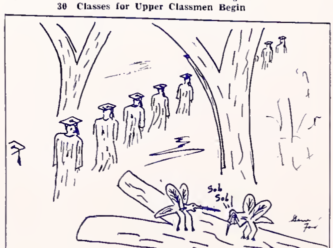
The month of May to the College student may mean any one or a number of things to those who are looking forward to graduation in June. It represents the last mile in the achievement of an important goal. As candidates for graduation near the completion of their undergraduate work, they often look at their records and evaluate their collegiate experiences. In their preparation to leave college the candidates plan and think about the future. Those who have already made decisions become anxious over the new goals that they have set. Those who have not made up their minds have a tendency to worry about their prospective future. The decisions which they must make are important and they bear a definite relationship to the role which the individual will play in an adult society. Some candidates will prolong their period of dependency by entering graduate school which will allow them another year or two in which to find themselves.

To the undergraduate who plans to continue his education in the fall many questions arise. Some will wish to continue school during the summer quarter in order to reduce the time required for the baccalaureate degree or to enrich and extend their formal education. A few will use the summer as a time to make up work that has not been completed satisfactorily during the past year. Generally the largest group of students will be leaving the institution for the summer session. In most instances they will seek employment for the purpose of earning funds to continue their education. Summer employment has been the most important single source through which students have been able to finance their education. Students who value education will seek employment during the summer vacation period. It is believed by many that much of the experience gained by students through summer employment has considerable educational values—thus summer employment becomes an opportunity for the extension of one's education as well as the financial basis for the baccalaureate program. Students who practice thrift and wise expenditure of their funds gain training in proper budgeting and planning.

The students of Savannah State College are now in the midst of the process of making decisions. The decisions made will be influential in determining their careers. The College possesses many resources for individuals who find themselves faced with making choices. The library with its books, magazines, newspapers, and guides will provide information needed to arrive at a solution. In addition to the material resources, the student will find human resources that are abundant in the members of the faculty. Their training, experience, outlook and vision place them in a position of unusual value during this period. In the student's search for such assistance, he must select the sources in a manner similar to the way in which he chooses his books or periodicals. The decision, however, to be of value must be one that the student makes on the basis of his own thinking.

Calendar

June	1	**High School Validation Exam**
	2	**Baccalaureate Sermon**
	3	**Commencement and end of Spring Quarter**
	10	**Summer Quarter Begins; High School Validation Exam and Freshman Entrance Exam**
	11	**Classes Begin**
	12	**Last Day for Registration with payment of late fee**
	12	**Last Day for change of programs**
	22	**Constitutions Examination**
	29	**English Qualifying Examination**
July	4	**Independence Day—Holiday**
	11-12	**Mid-quarter examinations**
	13	**Last day for filing application for degrees to be awarded at August Commencement**
August	18	**Baccalaureate Sermon**
	21	**Commencement**
	22	**Classes End**
	23	**Final Examinations**
September	23	**Freshman Orientation Week Begins**
	30	**Classes for Upper Classmen Begin**



"Aw, let 'em go. We've bitten 'em enough anyhow."

Third Annual Fine Arts Festival Held May 1-9, 1957

The Third Annual Fine Arts Festival was held May 4-9 here at Savannah State. The activities presented during this time were designed to display the different mediums of expression of fine arts.

The festival was opened on Sunday, May 4 with a choral-band concert in Meldrim Auditorium at 6 p.m. The Choral Society, under the direction of Dr. Coleridge A. Baithwaite, rendered several selections and featured Joseph Brown, senior from Columbus, Georgia, in "I Am Leaning On The Lord."

The concert band under the direction of Mr. James H. Everett also rendered several selections and featured Joseph Burroughs, junior from Savannah, Georgia, on trumpet solo in "A Soldier's Dream."

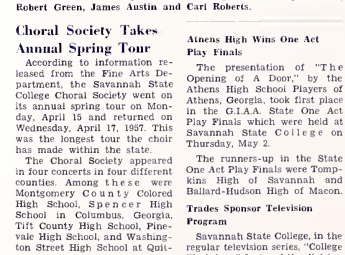
Also featured on the program was the Female Ensemble. The grand finale of the program featured the Choral Society and the Concert Band together rendering "God of Our Fathers."

Monday, May 6

The Modern Dance Group, under the direction of Mrs. Geraldine Abernathy, presented a dance recital in Meldrim Auditorium.

Tuesday, May 7

At eight o'clock in Meldrim Auditorium, the piano pupils of Mrs. Alice C. Wright, presented a recital.



STOUT HEARTED MEN—Dr. Coleridge Braithwaite, Chairman of the Department of Fine Arts, is shown directing the Male Quartet which furnished the music during the Men's Festival. The members of the quartet (left to right) are Joseph Brown, Robert Green, James Austin and Cari Roberts.

Wednesday, May 8

An art exhibit, under the sponsorship of Mr. Phillip Hampton, assistant professor in the Department of Fine Arts, was held in the Fine Arts building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. "The Titan" a motion picture depicting the life of Michelangelo was shown in the Audio-Visual center at 9:20 and 2:40.

Thursday, May 9

The Choral Society and Concert Band rendered a repeat performance of their excellent program of Sunday May 5, in an all college assembly.

The festival was concluded Thursday night at 8:15 p.m. when the College Playhouse, under the direction of Thomas E. Jordan, presented "Dial 'M' for Murder," a three-act drama, in Meldrim Auditorium. Miss Alice Stevans, senior from Savannah, Georgia, played the leading role.

Compliments are still being given to the Fine Arts department for their excellent showing during this festival. The students, alumni, and friends of the college all agreed that this was the best festival ever presented by the department.

Choral Society Takes Annual Spring Tour

According to information released from the Fine Arts Department, the Savannah State College Choral Society went on its annual spring tour on Monday, April 15 and returned on Wednesday, April 17, 1957. This was the longest tour the choir has made within the state.

The Choral Society appeared in four concerts in four different counties. Among these were Montgomery County Colored High School, Spencer High School in Columbus, Georgia, Tift County High School, Pinevale High School, and Washington Street High School at Quitman, Georgia.

S.S.C. Playhouse On WTOC-TV

The Savannah State College Playhouse presented a one-act drama, "The Valiant," over WTOC-TV, Friday, May 3 at 2:30 p.m.

The script of "The Valiant" was edited for production by Mrs. Luetta C. Upshur, assistant professor of Languages and Literature.

The Playhouse also presented "Dial 'M' for Murder," on May 9, 1957 in Meldrim Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Thomas Jordan, instructor in the Department of Languages and Literature, directs the College Playhouse.

Athens High Wins One Act Play Finals

The presentation of "The Opening of A Door," by the Athens High School Players of Athens, Georgia, took first place in the G.I.A.A. State One Act Play Finals which were held at Savannah State College on Thursday, May 2.

The runners-up in the State One Act Play Finals were Tompkins High of Savannah and Ballard-Hudson High of Macon.

Trades Sponsor Television Program

Savannah State College, in the regular television series, "College Workshop," featured the division of trades and industries over WSAV-TV Saturday, April 20, at 5:00 p.m.

This division, of which W. B. Nelson is chairman, presented a survey of the area offerings in general, and demonstrated scenes in four areas of instruction. The areas featured were auto mechanics, cabinet making and woodwork, radio technology and shoe repair and leathercraft. Students in these areas demonstrated basic techniques.

Eddie B. Bivins, instructor in trades and industries, was script writer and Dr. Alonzo T. Stephens, chairman, Radio and Television Committee, was technical advisor. Wilton C. Scott, Director of Public Relations, was coordinator.

A Declaration of Independence—Dr. Nancy B. McGhee, Professor of English at Hampton Institute is shown delivering the Charm Week Vesper message. Mrs. Bullock told the Savannah State students to declare their intellectual independence.

Humor

Patient: "Doc, if there's anything wrong with me, say it plain so I can understand it."

Doctor: "Very well, you're lazy."

Patient: "Oee thanks Doc, now give me the scientific name for it. I've got to tell my wife."

Alice: "John is so conceited."

Bessie: "Yes, on his last birthday he sent a telegram of congratulations to his mother."

She: "Do you love me for myself alone?"

He: "Yes, and when we're married, I don't want any of the family thrown in."

Girl: "This is an ideal spot for a picnic."

Boy: "It must be, fifty million insects can't be wrong."

Jones: "Sorry my hen got loose and scratched up your garden."

Smith: "That's all right, my dog ate your hen."

Jones: "Fine, I just ran over your dog and killed him."

A beggar asked a passer-by for a dime and got it. At once, he handed it back with thanks.

"What's the trouble?" asked his benefactor, "Don't you want the dime?"

"I was just establishing my credit," said the bum; "Now how's about letting me have a couple of bucks?"

Sue: "Why did they throw you out of the antique shop yesterday?"

Lou: "I don't know, all I did was walk in and ask, "what's new?"

Virgil: "When will a black dog enter your house???"

Virgil: "I don't know."

Virgil: "When the door is open."

Round Table Presents "Leadership" Discussion

The Savannah State College Roundtable, under the direction of Dr. R. Gramm Lloyd, presented another in a series of roundtable discussions on the topic of "Leadership" at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, May 4, 1957 over radio station WSAV.

The participants included Dr. R. Gram Lloyd, Chairman, Department of Economics, Dr. Andrew J. Hargrett, College Minister, Mr. Nelson R. Freeman, Acting Dean of Men and Isaiah McIver, Vice President of the Student Council.

SSC Host to NAA

(Continued from page 1)

Prince Jackson, Savannah State Alumni Association secretary, and president of Area 5 of the National Alumni Association, will serve as chairman for the 1958 convention.

"Purposeful Participation" Theme Of Charm Week Observed May 11-17

"Purposeful Participation" was the theme for the Twelfth Annual Charm Week which was observed at Savannah State College May 11—May 17. The program, under the advisorship of Dr. Anne W. Jordan, Dean of Women, was chaired by Gloria A. Moultrie, senior, who is majoring in Social Science. Other members of the Charm Week Committee were Kay Frances Stripling, secretary, and Yvonne O. Hooks, assistant secretary.

Saturday, May 11, at 7:00 p.m., the Mother - Daughter Banquet was held in Adams Hall. Mrs. Helen Moore of Savannah, "Mother of the Year" for 1957, was honored. Mrs. Moore is the mother of Misses Doris and Margaret Moore (both seniors). Distinguished mothers were cited for contributions to their communities.

Sunday, May 12, 2:00-3:30 p.m. open house was held in Camilla Hubert Hall; Vespers was held at 4:00 p.m. in Meldrim Auditorium, with Dr. Nancy Bullock McCee, professor of English at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia as guest speaker. Dr. McGhee spoke very interestingly on the subject—"A Declaration of Independence." "Fashions in Home Economics" was presented by the department of Home Economics in Hammond Hall at 5:30 p.m.

Where were beautiful hobby and art displays in the Library on Monday, May 13. Films on table service were also shown.

The college library staff presented "A Carnival of Books," at 7:30 p.m. in Camilla Hubert Hall, featuring a display and review of current book favorites, on Tuesday, May 14.

Film forums and discussions on family problems and ethics and etiquette were held in the College Center on Wednesday, May 15, at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. respectively. At 7:30 p.m., the movie, "Call Me Madam," was shown in Meldrim Auditorium. The movie starred Ethel Merman, Donald O'Cunner and Vera Ellen.

A skit portraying outstanding Negro women, and written and directed by Mrs. Luetta C. Upshur, assistant professor of Languages and Literature, was presented at the all-college assembly on Thursday, May 16, at 11:40 a.m. in Meldrim Auditorium. On the same program, the mantle was passed from the senior women to the junior women.

Special music for vespers and assembly was furnished by the Savannah State College Girl's Ensemble, which is under the direction of Mrs. Florence F. Harrington, assistant professor of Fine Arts. The observance ended with the evaluation luncheon on Friday, May 17. It was held at 12:00 noon in Adams Hall.

THE CAESARS—One of the highlights of the Tenth Annual Men's Festival was the Talent Show. The Caesars' performance was one of the highlights of the Talent Show. The Caesars sang two current tunes that are high on the hit parade.

SSC Wins Award

(Continued from page 1)

alumni relations and won first place trophies for the most colorful and best alumni publications, the best alumni office management based on records, correspondence and lay-out, and the best alumni pictorial display for representing a cross section of the total alumni program.

Thomas Crowned

(Continued from Page 1)

man. At this time Miss Mildred Thomas, a freshman majoring in Elementary Education, was crowned "Queen for a Night" by Mr. Peacock.

Refreshments were served. The party was largely attended and very much enjoyed.

THIS IS YOUR LIFE—Seated from left to right are Mrs. Frank Cullen, Mrs. Madeline Hannah, the recipient of the "This Is Your Life" award, Miss Evelyn Hunt and Miss Harriett Bias. Standing in the foreground is Mrs. Ester Warrick, who presented the award. Standing in the rear is Mr. Norman B. Elmore, president of the Savannah State College Alumni Chapter and Mr. Leonard Law, General President of the Savannah State Alumni Association. These persons were among the participants in the "Get Acquainted Vesper" program that was highlighted by Mrs. Madeline Hannah's being chosen as the recipient of the "This Is Your Life" award.

FACULTY NEWS

Wilton Scott Receives Award

Wilton C. Scott, director of Public Relations at Savannah State College, received the National Distinguished Service Award for his great contribution in the area of Alumni Relations in making alumni affairs an important part of the total college public relations program and his meritorious service as executive secretary of the National Alumni Association of colleges and universities, at the 12th annual meeting of the association which was held at Huston-Tillotson College, Austin, Texas. He was also re-elected executive secretary of the association.

Brown Attends Institute

Leroy Brown, assistant professor of auto mechanics and W. B. Nelson, director, Division of Trades and Industries, attended the technical problems institute in Washington, D. C., April 8-12. This Institute was sponsored by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Boston Attends Convention

Miss Alberta E. Boston, instructor in the Business Department, attended the Sixtieth Annual Convention of the Eastern Business Teachers Association April 18-20 at the Hotel Statler in New York City. The theme of the meeting was "Business Education as Vocational and General Education."

PEACOCK DELIVERS VESPER MESSAGE—Mr. Amigoella Peacock, an instructor in the Department of Social Science, is shown delivering the Religious Emphasis Day address during the Tenth Annual Men's Festival. Isaiah McIver, General Chairman of the Festival.

Hampton Speaks at Fla. A. & M.

Phillip Hampton, assistant professor of art at Savannah State College, spoke to the Florida A&M University assembly on Thursday, April 25. He spoke on "The Role of the Visual Arts in the General Education Program."

There is currently an exhibition of Mr. Hampton's paintings at West Virginia State College. He is former president of the National Conference of College Art Teachers, a member of the College Art Association of America and is listed in Who's Who in American Art.

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Faculty to Attend Meeting

Mrs. Ida J. Gadsden, Dr. Calvin L. Kinh and Dean T. C. Meyers will attend the spring meeting of the Georgia Committee on Cooperation in Teacher Education, which meets at Atlanta University on Thursday and Friday, May 2-3.

"COMMUNISM—RUSSIAN STYLE—Dr. Elmer J. Dean, Chairman of the Department of Social Sciences is shown delivering the Men's Festival Education Address from the topic "Communism—Russian Style."

Faculty Attend Meeting

Dr. W. K. Payne, Walter Mercer, Wilton C. Scott, Miss Althea Williams, J. B. Clemmons, Phillip Hampton, W. H. M. Bowens, Mrs. Ida J. Gadsen, Dr. Calvin L. Kinh, Dr. E. K. Williams and Prince Jackson, Jr., represented Savannah State College at the Georgia Teachers and Education Association meeting that was held in Macon.

Griffith, Grantling Attend Meeting

Mrs. Yvonne T. Grantling, instructor in biology, and Dr. B. T. Griffith, chairman, Department of Biology, attended the National Institute of Science in Washington, D. C., April 9 through 13.

Payne Speaks at "Y"

Dr. W. K. Payne was guest speaker at the Father-Son Banquet held at the Y.M.C.A. on Saturday, April 13.

Wilton C. Scott, Director of Public Relations and Prince Jackson, Jr., Alumni Secretary attended the National Alumni Association Meeting held at Huston-Tillotson College, Austin, Texas, April 25 through 27.

Alumni Present "Get-Acquainted" Program

The Alumni "Get-Acquainted Day" program was sponsored April 28 at 6:00 p.m. in Meldrim Auditorium. All students, alumni and friends of the College were invited to attend this program. A reception was held in the lobby of Richard R. Wright Hall immediately following the program.

On Friday evening, April 26 at 8:00 p.m. in Alfred E. Beach High School Auditorium, the Savannah Chapter presented "The Return of the Junior Juniors." All alumni, students and friends of the college were invited to support this show. The production was under the direction of Mrs. Sadie Steele.

Alumni News

Two scholarships of $100.00 each will be given to a deserving senior of Braphrata Tompkins and Beach High School at the end of the school year by the Savannah Chapter. These scholarships are to be given in addition to the chapter's responsibility to the alumni scholarship fund, which is an essential part of the College's Scholarship program. Norman E. Moore, president of the local chapter, is appealing to each alumns to pay his dues for the year.

Ella W. Fisher's Speech Published

A speech by Mrs. Ella W. Fisher, Assistant Professor, Physical Education, Savannah State College was published recently in the magazine, Vital Speeches, published by City News Publishing Company, Inc., New York, New York.

The address, "The Action of Finer Womanhood," was delivered at the All-College Assembly sponsored by Rho Beta Chapter of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority in observance of Finer Womanhood week on Forbeary 21, 1957.

Clemmons Speaks At Math Meeting

J. B. Clemmons, Associate Professor and Chairman of the Department of Mathematics, was principal speaker at the Regional Meeting of Mathematics and Science Teachers, (Region 9 which was held at Albany State College on Thursday, April 25. His address was entitled, "The Role of the Mathematics Teacher in the World Today". Mr. Clemmons also served as Consultant in mathematics during the course of the meeting.

English 412 To Be Offered This Summer

Accordingly, information received from the office of Public Relations, English 412, a workshop in Journalism, will be offered for four or eight weeks with five or ten quarter hours of credit respectively.

This workshop is designed for elementary and high school teachers, personnel engaged in any phase of mass media communications, and students who have completed English 410—Journalism, or who have served two or more years on the student publication staff.

The workshop includes areas such as the writing and editing of newspapers, magazine house organs and pamphlets, the gathering and evaluation of news for newspapers, radio and television, studying and writing editorials and special features, and developing public relation techniques.

Rising Enrollments Challenge Students

"Rising Enrollments and the Student" was the topic of the tri-regional conference held at MIT March 29-30. More than 300 student leaders from 50 colleges in seven regions were represented at the meeting chaired by Reginald Green. Provost Edward Eddy of the University of New Hampshire addressed delegates on "Rising Enrollments and Changing Campus Patterns," emphasizing in his keynote speech the need for more active and responsible student participation in meeting problems created by the pressures of increased enrollments, citing self-discipline and orientation as two critical areas. Columbia University's Associate Provost William Fels stressed similar points in his address. Two panels of faculty and USNSA officers considered alternative approaches to the problems of rising enrollments and the probable future of student government programming in the face of this problem.

Trades To Certify

(Continued from page 1)

Of the thirty-one students who are expected to complete their requirements in the area trade school, eight are from the masonry department, four from the carpentry department, twelve from the shoe repairing department and leather craft, four from the radio department and three are from auto mechanics.

The local Trade Association is looking forward to having its annual Trade Ball on May 18, 1957. This will climax the activities for the school term 1956-57.

159 Students Make Honor Roll Winter Quarter

159 students made the honor roll with an average of 2.00 or above during the winter quarter of 1957. The students that had 3.00 are: Betty Cumbess, Mildred W. Glover, John McIntosh, Willie Mae Myers, Anne Postell, Eloise Saxby, Lewis Walker, Julia Mae White, Ruthie S. Williams and Yvonne C. Williams.

The following students made 2.00 averages and above: Armstrong, Josie Pearl, 2.27; Artis, Hattie, H.—2.33, Atterbury, Delores—2.00, Austin, James H.—2.67, Bacon, Raiza L.—2.06, Baker, James V.—2.00, Baker, Julia E.—2.00, Vevens, Alice D.—2.55, Billingles, Monroe L.—2.50, Bing, Margaret—2.55, Blackshear, Frank D.—2.00, Boles, Rosa Lee—2.26, Boles, Florence Bacon—2.17, Bonner, Susie—2.33, Brower, Margaret—2.72, Brown, Joseph—2.00, Brown, Leroy, Jr. —2.05, Bryant, Ethel Mae—2.00, Burrows, Queen E.—2.00, Bush, Wesley J.—2.00, Butler, Dorothy Rose—2.50, Butler, Cora Lee—2.21, Carter, Frances—2.44, Carter, Willia—2.50, Coleman, Annie C.—2.66, Coleman, Theresa B.—2.00, Collins, Alvin—2.33, Conyers, Commodore—2.11, Cooley, Bessie D.—2.00, Crawford, Lucile—2.41, Davis, Dorothy Dell —2.37, Davis Dorothy Ree—2.00, Davis, Evelyn L.—2.50, Davis, Nathaniel—2.11, Davis, Rosa Mae Stubbs—2.00, Dent, John E.—2.38, Dilworth, Robert—2.56, Doe, Gussie—2.33, Dowers, Virginia—2.00, Edwards, Elizabeth—2.00, Fagain, Celestine—2.33, Fasion, Clyde V.—2.66, Farley, Delores—2.00, Flipper, Barbara—2.00, Flipper Blanche—3.72, Fluellen, Arthur—2.33, Ganaway, Frankie—2.72, Gaulin, Gwendolyn—2.15, Grant, Julia Mae 2.27, Greed, William—2.66.

Hall, James—2.37, Hamilton, Willie, Jr.—2.33, Handy, Lillie —2.44, Hardaway, Ann Dora—2.00, Harris, Josh—2.00, Harrison, Willie F.—2.00, Hatcher, Marsha, Bunn—2.00, Haves, Carolyn—2.37, Henry, Betsy Cooper—2.66, Hill, Ernestine—2.66, Hooks, Olean—2.33, Hooks, Yvonne G.—2.66, Horton, Willie J.—2.73, Hubbard, Cecola E.—2.00, Hutchinson, Robert—2.05, Jackson, Henry—2.00, Jackson, Lester—2.00, Jaudan, Julia—2.55, Jenkins, Rosabee—2.00, Johnson, Gertrude—2.33, Johnson, Julia—2.00, Johnson, Nathaniel—2.17, Johnson, Sarah—2.00, Johnson, Vernedia—2.40, Jones, Dorothy James—2.33, Jones, Thomas J.—2.33, Julian, Delores—2.17, Julian, Willie M. —2.17, Lanier, Rose Ann—2.66, Lee, Charles Henry.—2.00, Lee, Ruth Ann—2.27, Levine, Odell—2.00, Lewis Allen—2.33, Lewis, Irving—2.33, Locke, Armentna—2.00, London, Vivian—2.00, Mack, Ethye—2.55, Magwood, Genoris—2.00, Manigault, Rose Marie—2.72, Mayo, Willie Lenora—2.66, Mccall, Evelyn—2.00, McCray, Edith—2.66, McPherson, Mable—2.00, Middlebrooks, Doris—2.00, Miller, Edward—2.27, Milton, Catherine—2.27, Minis, Joseph—2.33, Mitchell, Joseph—2.75, Mitchell, Johnnie Lee D.—2.36, Mitchell, Prince—2.47.

Mobley, Robert—2.27, Mole, Richard R. 2.00, Moody, Barbara —2.00, Moore, Doris—2.55, Moore, Eudora P.—2.25, Moore, Richard A.—2.66, Moton, Katherine—2.00, Nelson, Earl—2.33, Norwood, Gladys—2.16, Osgood, Shirley—2.66, Owen, Annie B.—2.17, Pelot, Ernestine, 1.16, Powell, Maudie M.—2.66, Pratt, Louis—2.44, Pugh, Gordie—2.00, Quarterman, Wilhelmina—2.00, Reeves, Author—2.10, Revels, Sara M.—2.00, Reynolds, Sara—2.00, Richardson, Rose Marie—2.40, Roberson, Sherman—2.37, Roberts, Nathaniel B.—2.27, Rogers, Annie J.—2.00, Scott, Arthur—2.00, Eneed, Lillie—2.33, Steele, Pearl—2.84, Stephens, Betty Lou—2.10, Story, Joan V.—2.00, Stripling, Kay F. —2.66, Taylor, Lily Mae—2.66, Thomas, Henton—2.66, Thornton, Grover—2.05, Tooks, Jacqueline —2.00. Tyler, Hubert—2.00, Varnedoe, Leroy—2.50, Wallace, Lillian—2.00, Washington, Delores F.—2.00, Waters, Warren—2.00, Weaver, Odell—2.00, West, Bettye Ann—2.00, Westley, Bernide—2.00, Weston, Charles—2.38, White, Gladys—2.00, Wilson, Geraldyne—2.60, Williams, Geneva C.—2.11, Williams, Helen D. —2.33, Williams, Katie M. 2.44, Williams, Louis—2.00, Woods, Hazel—2.00, Woods, Thomas —2.42, Wright, Julia M. 2.72, Wynn, Prince—2.00.

Whirlwind Tour for European Enthusiasts

Students and teachers who would like to visit Europe this summer but cannot spare the usual 70 days for the trip are directed to the newest ETI Whirlwind Tour, a 53 day tour July 6-August 28. Leaving from New York, participants will arrive in France in time for Bastille Day festivities, will visit the French Riviera and Alps, then will go through Germany, Austria, and Italy, travelling in ultra-modern Mercedes motor coaches. To and from the continent, they will enjoy a cruise on the S.S. Constitunia. Priced at $760, the Whirlwind Tour includes shipboard orientation, student guides in each country visited, lectures, excursions, all accomodations and three meals per day. For details of this unique tour and applications write to: ETI, 701 Seventh Avenue, New York 36, New York

Loans to Teachers

In a move to meet the expanding need for teachers and scientists, Senator Warren G. Magnuson (D. Wash.) has introduced legislation setting up a loan program available to students in the higher educational institutions of the nation.

Young men and women planning careers in teaching, engineering, scientific and medical fields could borrow up to $750 a year, or $5,000 for an entire college career, under the Magnuson bill presented to the Senate of the Eighty-Fifth Congress.

Loans would come from a $250,000,000 revolving fund created by the measure, with students being given 15 years for repayment. The loans would bear the same interest rates as other government obligations.

Tri Semester Plan

Unless some other method is found to alleviate the crowded conditions existing at Florida State University, students may be faced with the prospects of more night and Saturday classes.

Instead of the future, Dr. Hugh Stickler, head of the educational research department, admitted the possibility of a trisemester plan. The scholastic year would be divided into three 16-week semesters. According to this plan, 48 weeks would be equivalent to a regular scholastic year.

Dr. Stickler noted the possibilities and limitations of such a plan:

It would serve more students with less equipment.

Graduation would be possible in three years instead of the regular four.

Vacations would be only four weeks a year.

The plan is not part of the present day educational culture pattern.

Summer work would be impossible.

It would cause a lack of time for maturing factors of a student in college.

Before a loan could be made, however, certification would be necessary from the educational institution that it has found the applicant qualified for such course of study or training and that it is willing to admit him."

SOCIAL WHIRL AT SSC

Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Lee announce the marriage of their daughter, Ida to Mr. Eunice E. Lasseter.

Mrs. Lasseter is a senior majoring in home economics. She is a member of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority.

Mr. Lasseter is affiliated with the Trades Department here at Savannah State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dawson announce the engagement of their daughter Lizzie Ann to Mr. Effort Scruggs.

Miss Dawson is a freshman majoring in elementary education.

Mr. Scruggs is an industrial education major and is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

QUEEN FOR AN HOUR—Miss Barbara Flipper, Basileus of Alpha Gamma Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha is shown crowning Miss Janet Colvin, a freshman, who won the title "Queen for an Hour" because she answered more questions correctly on the quiz program than ony of the other contestants.

Manager: "Now, now Smith, what's the customer's complaint?"

Clerk: "It's not a complaint, sir; he wants two shoes that squeak in the same key."

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CROSSROADS SHOPPING CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Rogers announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie to Mr Marcus Shellman.

Miss Rogers is a junior majoring in elementary education. Mr. Shellman is a Senior majoring in mathematics. Mr. Shellman is the son of Mrs. Annie Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. Ello Whiting announce the engagement of their daughter Gloria to Mr. Gerue Ford.

Miss Whiting is a freshman majoring in elementary education. She is a member of the College Band, the Creative Dance group and the Art Club.

Mr. Ford is a Senior majoring in mathematics. He is a Cartoonist for the **Tiger's Roar**, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity.

35 Students Join Greekdom

Thirty-five students were able to cross the "burning sands" and enter into Greekdom during the recent probation period here at Savannah State College.

The members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority were happy to welcome six into their sisterhood. They are: Dorothy Kendall, Gladys White, Helen Williams, Louvenia Young, Delores Burns, and Carolyn Stafford.

The members of the Fy Leaf Club are Jacquelyn Smith, Juanita Baker, Justine Thomas, Iris Lee Parrish, Julia Talbert and Ethel Bryant.

During the time that the AKA worms were trying to reach their goal in Greekdom, another group of young ladies was striving also. They were the Delta barbarians.

The members of Delta Sigma Theta rejoiced in welcoming these new Neophytes who are: Alice Bryans, Emily Chisolm, Annie Frazier, Yvonne Hooks, Gwendolyn Gatlin, Grace O'neal, Shirley Tennant, Gladystene Thomas and Peola Wright.

The members of the Pyramid Club are Cora Butts, Frankie Ganaway, Constance Gissentanner, Rose Lanier, Elise Saxby, Jacquelyn Walker and Jullette West.

There were eight Sigma worms who reached their goal and received warm welcomes by the members of Sigma Gamma Sorority. They are: Jacquelyn Tooks, Jimmie Colson, Minnie Shephard, Minnie Hagan, Sarah Revels, Odell Levine, Helen Daily and Willene Watson.

The new Auroras are Rebecca Gray, Ruth Lee, Elizabeth Williams, Susie Bonner, Mary Bonner, Delores Cooper, Lillie Sneed, Inez Bacon, Annie Owens, and Lucille Murray.

The members of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority welcomed three into the Acrhian Club. They are: Jeannette Baker, Lelia Moore, and Estella Megget.

Those ten young men known as Alpha Dogs have finally, after days of hard labor, reached the heart of their beloved brothers, the members of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

The Alpha Neophytes are: Robert Tindal, E. Gunnar Miller, Richard Fitzgerald, Rufus Harmon, Willie J. Horton, Gordie Pugh, Herman Whing, Willie C. Hamilton, Harris Campbell and Alphonso Golden.

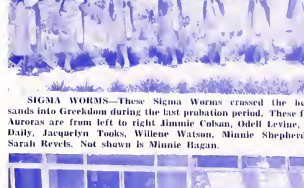
There are three new Sphinxmen. They are Arthur Reeves, Nathaniel Johnson, and Julius Browning.

The members of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity were glad to welcome two Neophytes into the fraternity; namely: Sammy White and Nathaniel Green.

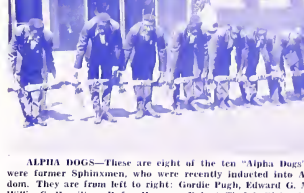
The Kappas were also happy to welcome seventeen members into the Scrollers Club. They are: Andrew Russel, Edward Battie, Roland James, James Deen, Mark Grant, Earl Beard, Sylvester Campbell, Leroy Brown, Jesse Carter, Marion Dingle, William Golden, James Hall, Cleveland Holmes, Joseph Mitchell, Sampson Roberts, Henry Westley and Irving White.

The members of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity extended a hand to welcome five young men, who were initiated into the Lampodas Club. They are: Lavern Carter, Roosevelt Williams, Charles H. Lee, Irving Lewis and Grant Cooper.

A. K. A. WORMS—These A. K. A. Worms who became Sorors during the last probation period are bowing to their most noble and exalted Greek sisters. From left to right Gladys White is shown paying her respects to Shirley Thomas; Dorothy Kendal is bowing to Kay Frances Stripling and Leonora Maya; Helen Williams is doing the humor to Shirley Osgood.



SIGMA WORMS—These Sigma Worms crossed the burning sands into Greekdom during the last probation period. These former Auroras are from left to right Jimmie Colson, Odell Levine, Helen Daily, Jacquelyn Tooks, Willene Watson, Minnie Shepherd and Sarah Revels. Not shown is Minnie Hagan.



ALPHA DOGS—These are eight of the ten "Alpha Dogs" who were former Sphinxmen, who were recently inducted into Alpha dom. They are from left to right: Gordie Pugh, Edward G. Miller, Willie C. Hamilton, Rufus Harmon, Robert Tindal, Richard Fitzgerald, Willie Horton, and Harris Campbell. Not shown are Herman Whing and Alphonso Golden. Shown in the background is Neophyte Daniel Washington.

International Correspondence Urged

The Foreign Exchange Sub-Commission under the chairmanship of Gloria Stuart is sponsoring a program of international correspondence. Since the main goal of this sub-commission is to further international understanding through the exchange of ideas between American and foreign students, the chairman has requested that interested American students submit a brief resume including name, address, age, interests, and other relevant information to assist the chairman and her group in "matching" potential correspondents. Direct resumes to College of St. Rose, Albany, N. Y.

East Still Bastion Of Foreign Languages

A survey of 971 American colleges and universities reveals that the East remains a bastion of modern foreign languages teaching, particularly in the numbers of different languages offered students. Of the top 11 collegiate language centers in the nation, six were found to be in the East, three in the Mid-west, and two in the Far West.

Far in front is Columbia University where 41 languages were being taught during the 1954-55 period of the unique survey. Second and third ranking institutions were Harvard, teaching 29 different modern languages, and Yale, teaching 25.

The survey was conducted by the Foreign Language Program of the Modern Language Association of America which set out four years ago to make the most intensive language fact-finding survey in the history of the United States. The survey unearthed many other interesting facts about languages in American institutions of higher learning, some confirming existing beliefs, others quite startling to educators.

Perhaps most startling of all was the fact that 38 institutions reported they offer no modern foreign language instruction at all, while 493—almost exactly half of the 971 reporting—said they offer no other foreign language instruction than in French, Spanish, and German.

The survey confirmed the fact that French remains the most favored foreign language in America. A total of 905 institutions of the 971 reported instruction in French. However, Spanish had climbed to a close second by the 1954-55 academic year, being taught in 807 institutions, a scant 38 schools behind French. German stood third with 825 schools, and Italian fourth with 212.

The influence of the Soviet Union's position in the modern world is clearly reflected in the fact that Russian is now taught in 183 schools, making it the fifth-ranking modern language taught in the U.S. After Russian the number of institutions offering each individual language fell off sharply. Portuguese running a weak sixth with 69 centers, and Swedish with 31.

In a survey prologue, Professor William R. Parker, recently resigned as Executive Secretary of the MLA and now on the Indiana University English faculty, notes that 72 per cent of the world's total population—some one billion, nine hundred million persons—speak as natives a language other than "those usually taught in American colleges and universities."

The survey gives graphic evidence of this. Chinese, spoken by some 500,000,000 persons, for example, is taught in only 29 schools. Japanese, spoken by 100,000,000, is offered by only 22 institutions, Korean (with 32,-000,000 speakers) by only 20. Hindu-Urdu, spoken by 150,000,-000 persons in India, is listed by only six institutions, and Malay, spoken by another 70,000,000, by only five institutions.

In fact, the survey—listing 76 world languages spoken by a million or more speakers natively—shows that 58 languages are taught by five or fewer schools. Of this 56, a total of 27—including such great tongues as Javanese (41 million speakers), Marathi (28 millions(, Gujarati (20 million), Kavarese (15 millions, Hausa (nine millions), Swahili (eight millions), and others—are taught nowhere at all in the United States.

The top 11 collegiate language centers, according to the survey, are Columbia, 41; Harvard, 26;

(Continued on Page 8)

Trade Students Make Tour

The class in shop management under the supervision of Mr. Tharpe toured several schools in Georgia and South Carolina on April 26, 1957. The students left Savannah State College at 6:30 a.m. and arrived at Demark, South Carolina at approximately 8:30 a.m.

The main object of this tour was to observe shops, arrangement of equipment in shops, administration from the instructional point of view, and to get a general knowledge of what was happening in other school shops in Georgia and other states.

After spending approximately two hours exploring each shop at the Trade Area School in Demark, South Carolina, the group journeyed to Lucy Laney High School in Augusta, Georgia.

Teacher: "Tommy, tell me where elephants are found."

Tommy: "Elephants are such very large animals they hardly ever get lost."

Teacher: "Ginny, if you have ten potatoes and must divide them equally among seven people, how would you do it?

Ginny: "I'd mash them."

Savannah State Scores 59 Points To Win S.E.A.C. Track Meet

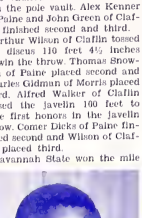
Sparked by Sammy White's 18 points, the Savannah State Tigers breezed past Paine College, Morris College, Albany State College, Claflin College, and Florida Normal College to take first place in every event except the mile run, the 220 yard run, the discus, the javelin and the shot put. In a meet in which first place counts as 5 points, second place as 3 points and third place as 1 point, Savannah State racked up 59 points. Paine College of Augusta, Georgia placed second with 36 points, Claflin College of Paine finished second and third respectively.

Sammy White

Ulysses Stanley of Savannah pole vaulted 9 feet 6 inches to win the pole vault. Alex Kenner of Paine and John Green of Claflin finished second and third.

Arthur Wilson of Claflin tossed the discus 110 feet 4½ inches to win the throw. Thomas Snowden of Paine placed second and Charles Gidman of Morris placed third. Alfred Walker of Claflin tossed the javelin 160 feet to take first honors in the javelin throw. Comer Dicks of Paine finished second and Wilson of Claflin placed third.

Savannah State won the mile relay in 3 minutes 14 seconds. Claflin and Paine College finished second and third respectively. Arthur Wilson of Claflin won the shot put. Charles Goodman of Morris placed second and Alfred Walker of Claflin placed third.



Ulysses Stanley

This is Savannah State's fifth consecutive sweep of the S.E.A.C. track crown. Savannah's next track meet will be at Tuskegee Institute this month.

Orangeburg, South Carolina placed third with 33 points and Morris College of Sumter, South Carolina placed fourth with 6 points.

Charles Ashe won the 120 high hurdles in 16.2 seconds and Sammy White finished second in the first event of the meet to give Savannah 6 points. Grayson Bernard of Claflin finished third in this event. Louis James and Henry Wesley of Savannah State finished first and second respectively in the 100 yard dash. Louis James ran the distance in 10.1 seconds. Joe Scott of Paine College placed second in the 100 yard dash.

Louis James

Anderson Kelly won the 440 yard dash in 55 seconds. Larry Lovette of Paine College finished second and Freddie Walker teamed up with Kelly to give Savannah 6 points for this event. The mile run was won by Horace Holmes of Paine. John Green and Frank White of Claflin respectively, finished second and third.

Sammy White jumped 22 feet to win the broad jump. Cleveland Holmes finished second to add 8 more points to Savannah's total. George Richardson of Paine placed third. Sammy White of Savannah jumped 6 feet 2 inches to win the high jump. Love Whelcher of Paine finished second and Thomas Adams of Savannah won third place. Thomas Adams came back to win the 880 yard dash in 2 minutes, 22 seconds, Robert Wimberly and Frank White of Paine finished second and third.

The 220 yard dash was won by Edward Johnson of Claflin in 23 seconds. Joe Scott and Coner Dicks of Paine finished second and third. Horace Holmes of Paine won the 2 mile run. Anderson Kelly of Savannah finished second and Frank Paine finished third. Sammy White won the 220 low hurdles in 26 seconds. Charles Ashe of Savannah and Henry Phinizy of

SPORTS In Review

By Julius Browning

BASEBALL — The Milwaukee Braves got off to a fast start in the National League, winning eleven of their first thirteen games.

Junior Gilliam, Dodger's leading hitter last season, is leading the Dodgers' batsmen again this season . . . Ruben Gomez of the New York Giants is the leading Negro pitcher in the major leagues with four wins and one defeat . . .Gen Baker has been traded to the Pirates. The Chicago Cubs in return get Dale Long and Lee Walls . . . Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cards and Ted Williams of the Red Sox are leading the National and American leagues in batting.

BOXING—Sugar Ray Robinson knocked out Gene Fulmer in 1:27 of the fifth round to win the Middleweight crown for the fourth time.

The Savannah State College Tigers lost this season's opening baseball game 6-2 to Edward Waters College of Jacksonville, Fla. Moses King went all the way for the defeat.

The Tigers won their first game of the season as Willie Ludden, young right hander, held the Scats of South Carolina Area Trade to nine hits, while his teammates pounded out nineteen hits for a 17-4 victory. Johnson was the losing pitcher.

In the second game of the two-game series, the Scats scoring nine unearned runs on thirteen errors by the loose Tiger defense won 13-3. Scott won the game. Moses King, who relieved Roland James in the second inning, was the loser.

TRACK — Savannah State Tigers, behind the eighteen point effort of Sammy White won the S.E.A.C. track crown for the fifth consecutive year. Thomas Adams, Anderson Kelley, Charles Ashe, Ulysses Stanley, Cleveland Holmes, Louis James, and Henry Westley were the other winners for the Tigers.

Sammy White and Charles Ashe teamed together to get ten and one-half points at the Alabama State Relays. Sammy White jumped 6 ft. 2 in. to win first place in the high jump. Charles Ashe won third place in the 120 and 180 hurdles.

On April 6, Lucy Laney of Augusta defeated Alfred E. Beach and Thompkins of Savannah in a dual track meet. Jenkins of Thompkins won first place in the 120 and 180 hurdles.

The Savannah State Track team participated in the Tuskeegee Reinys May 3-4 in Tuskee gee, Ala.

Men's Day Festival Sports

The faculty blasted the Trade and Industries 20-13. Dean N. R. Freeman led the attack with three home runs. Coach Ross Pearley added a solo homer in the fifth inning. George B. Williams pitched all the way for the winning faculty. William Golden was the losing hurler.

Tigers Defeat Scats 11-7; 6-3

By Julius Browning

The Savannah State College "Tigers" won their second and third game of the season by beating South Carolina Area Trade School 11-7 and 6-3 in Denmark, South Carolina. The tigers displayed their hitting power in the first game with Louis Ford and Ray Fuller supplying the power. Ray Fuller collected with a triple in the first inning with a mate aboard and Louis Ford hit his first home-run of the season in the third with a man on base. Willie Ludden won his second game of the season without a defeat.

The Tigers were never in serious trouble in the second game, because the ace of the mound staff, Moses King, could do nothing wrong. King struck out the first five men to face him and the hitting of Albert Lee, Robert Porter, Ray Fuller, Earl Nelson, and Louis Ford completely subdued the opposition. King helped his own cause by collecting three singles and struck out fourteen batters, the highest for a "Tiger" pitcher this season.

Sports

S.S.C. Track Results	Points
Savannah State College	59
Paine College	36
Claflin College	33
Morris College	8
Fla. Normal College	0
Albany State	0

S.E.A.C. Meet

Charlie Ashe, High Hurdlers, —1st, and Sammy White High Hurdlers, 2nd.

Louis James 100 yd. dash—1st, and Henry Wesley, 100 yd. dash, 3rd.

Anderson Kelley, 440 yd. run—1st, and Freddie Walker, 440 yd. run, 3rd.

Thomas Adams, 880 run, 1st, and Anderson Kelly, 2 mi. run—2nd.

S.S.C., 1 mi. relay—1st.

Alabama State Relays

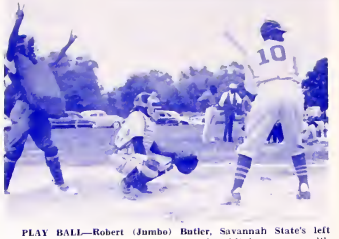
Cleveland Holmes, Broad Jump —4th, Sammy White, 220 Low Hurdler—2nd.

Charlie Ashe, High Hurdler—3rd and Sammy White, High Jump, 6' 2"—1st.

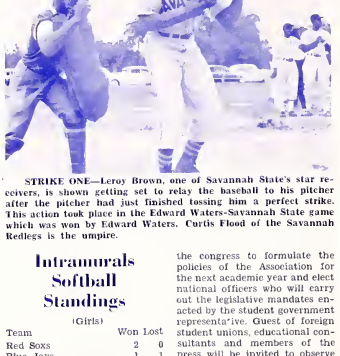
INTRAMURALS
Softball Standings

Results of Alabama Relays

Fla. A.&M.U.	42 pts.
Prairie View College	41 pts.
Tennessee State	33 pts.
Alabama State	12 pts.
Savannah State	11 pts.



PLAY BALL—Robert (Jumbo) Butler, Savannah State's left fielder is shown getting set to get another hit in a game with Edward Waters College of Jacksonville, Florida. The catcher is an unidentified Edward Waters player. The Umpire is Curtis Flood, star third baseman of the Savannah Redlegs. Edward Waters won the game 5-2.



STRIKE ONE—Leroy Brown, one of Savannah State's star receivers, is shown getting set to relay the baseball to his pitcher after the pitcher had just finished tossing him a perfect strike. This action took place in the Edward Waters-Savannah State game which was won by Edward Waters. Curtis Flood of the Savannah Redlegs is the umpire.

Intramurals Softball Standings

(Girls)

Team	Won	Lost
Red Soxs	2	0
Blue Jays	1	1
Bon Tons	1	1
White Persians	0	0

(Boys)

Team	Won	Lost
Kappas	4	1
Rough Riders	3	1
Omegas	1	2
Alphas	0	1
Seniors	0	0
All Stars	1	1

Tenth Congress Site—University of Michigan

"The American Student-Profile and Promise," The 10th National Student Congress, will be held on the University of Michigan campus August 20-30. More than 1000 delegates will attend the congress to formulate the policies of the Association for the next academic year and elect national officers who will carry out the legislative mandates enacted by the student government representative. Guest of foreign student unions, educational consultants and members of the press will be invited to observe the democratic processes manifested in the Congress, which provides workshop settings in which student leaders of this country can meet and discuss mutual problems and programs. Keynoting the 10th Congress will be Dr. Buell Gallagher, President, City College of New York. Accompanying Dr. Gallagher on the speaker's platform will be other prominent statesmen, delegates, and world leaders. Students participating in Congress will join the celebration of USNSA's ten years of service to the educational community and witness the beginning of another decade of student leadership.

TIGER'S BASEBALL TEAM—Seated from left to right are the members of the 1957 Savannah State Tiger's Baseball squad. The players are Earl Nelson, Jesse Carter, Ray Fuller, Robert Canty, Julius Smith, Robert Sibert, John Johnson, Manager, Robert Porter, Ulysses Stanley, Benjamin Sommerset, Moses King, Rupbert Napier, Roland James, Al Lee, Moses Calhoun, Robert Butler, William Scott, Willie Ludden, and Sammy Richardson, Trainer. Seated in the Center are Curtis Flood and Chico Cardenas, members of the Savannah Redlegs baseball team. Not shown are Louis Ford and Nathaniel Davis.

The Spotlight

By Ernestine Hall

This picture of Jeannette Miriam Baker was taken a year ago when she graduated from Evans County High School, Claxton, Georgia. I feel that this picture is appropriate in that all over the United States other High school seniors are preparing to make this all-important step.

Let us look into the life of one of the many young ladies who felt that a high school education was not enough. What she has accomplished should inspire other young people to follow in her footsteps.

In a year's time at Savannah State College, Jeannette has been accepted as a member of the Arconean Club of the Rho Beta Chapter, Zeta Phi Sorority, was voted financial secretary of

Jeannette M. Baker

the Freshman class, and elected treasurer of the Camilla Hubert Hall House Council.

It was not surprising to me to hear a fellow classmate of Jeannette's remark that, "When that girl speaks in dormitory council meetings, everybody listens". Jeannette has a dynamic personality and she is one of the persons you can put on your list of names of people who are "going places".

Jeannette's hobbies are cooking, sewing, and meeting all kinds of people. While interviewing Jennette she said, "I like to participate in all sports and campus activities in which I can contribute something. I particularly like public speaking and church activities". After she made this statement no doubt was left in any mind as to the fine person she is.

Jennette plans to major in home economics, specializing in foods and nutrition, which will prepare her for being a dietitian.

This summer Jeannette will work at the Parkway Child Care Center in New York City. Wherever you may go Jeannette, remember that THE SPOTLIGHT IS ON YOU.

Man Of Year

(Continued from page 1)

and certificate of merit for most active participant in college Y. M. C. A., 1955-56; Member Student advisory committee, 1956-57; Vice-president, Y. M. C. A., 1956-57; received the M. M. Kennickell award for excellence in journalism, 1956.

McIver was also awarded the medal of honor for excellent performance as editor of **Tiger's Roar**, 1955-56. He was given the year book award for excellent service, 1955-56. He was chairman of the Religious Emphasis Week publicity committee for 1957. He served as chairman of the publicity committee, 1956. He was General Chairman of the 1957 Men's Festival and Superintendent of the Sunday School for the 1956-57 academic year.

Teacher: "Bob, make a sentence using the word fascinate."

Bob: "My shirt has ten buttons but I can only fasten eight."

Leading Jazz Men On New School Of Jazz

Announcement of faculty appointments to the new School of Jazz in Lenox, Mass., was made by John Lewis, Executive Director of the school.

Some of the most important names in modern jazz will head the faculty of the new school which will take over the musical leadership of the Tanglewood area in western Massachusetts when the Boston Symphony departs on August 11th.

John "Dizzy" Gillespie, who, with the late Charlie Parker, is considered one of the key creative influences in modern jazz, will teach trumpet. Oscar Peterson, Canadian born pianist and one of the stars of "Jazz at the Philharmonic," will teach piano as will John Lewis who is pianist and musical director of the Modern Jazz Quartet. Ray Brown, many-time poll winner as the top jazz bass man, will teach that instrument; Max Roach, for a half dozen years accorded a place among the best jazz drummers, and leader of his own group, will instruct in drums. Herb Ellis, of the Oscar Peterson Trio, will teach guitar, and Milt Jackson, recording artist and member of the Modern Jazz Quartet, will be in charge of vibraharp. Heading composition work will be trombone player Bill Russo known for his Stan Kenton arrangements and his recent ballet score, "The World of Alcina." Mr. Russo will be assisted by Jimmy Giuffre, leader of his own trio and known both as a composer and expert performer on clarinet, tenor and baritone saxophone. Other faculty members who have been active in composition will also instruct in that subject.

History of Jazz will be presented by Marshall W Stearns, Guggenheim Fellow, author of "The Story of Jazz" and executive Director of the Institute of Jazz Studies.

Jule Foster, Associate Professor of Music at Texas Technological College, will be Dean, Mr. Lewis said. The other faculty appointments will be announced within a month.

The School of Jazz, Inc., is a non-profit organization formed by jazz musicians, critcis and writers. It will hold its first session this coming summer at the Berkshire Music Barn, adjacent to Music Inn, and will make use of the neighboring dormitory facilities of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Enrollment this year will be limited to 40 musicians and 20 auditors (non-playing students).

A Bulletin of courses and full information may be obtained by writing to Stephanie Barber, School of Jazz, Lenox, Mass.

IN THE SWING—James Whatley and Julia Tolbert get into the swing of things during the Western Culture Hall that was sponsored by the Western Culture classes of Mr. A. Peacock. In the background is Willie Lester and his guest.

Capital Airlines Maintains Proposal

Mr. James W Austin, Vice President, Traffic and Sales of Capital Airlines, will testify before the Civil Aeronautics Board on or about March 10, concerning their proposal for special student rates. The USNSA News (See No. 6) erroneously announced that Capital had given up its proposal in the face of formal protest by other airlines.

USNSA has communicated with Mr. Austin to state its position regarding low-cost student travel in this country and its concern for student economic welfare. Student governments who desire to express their opinions on this proposal should write directly to Capital Airlines.

Moron: "I was wondering whether to shoot across the street or cut up the alley."

Sticklers!

LAST CALL FOR STICKLERS!

We're still shelling out $25 for every Stickler we accept—and we're still accepting plenty! But if you want to cut yourself in, you've got to start Stickling NOW! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. Send your Sticklers (as many as you want—the more you send, the better your chance of winning!) to Happy-Jo-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. NOW! TODAY! PRONTO!

WHAT'S A SALT LAKE CITY BOSS?

Mormon Foreman

ROBERT HAWORTH'63 OF NEWTON

WHAT IS AN ASPIRIN FACTORY?

Pill Mill

ROSS COLLIER, WAKE FOREST

WHAT IS ONE OF CAESAR'S ARCHERS?

Roman Bowman

FREDERICA KRIDLE WILLIAM & MARY

WHAT'S A HOSPITAL FOR PESSIMISTS?

Cynic Clinic

BEVERLY BRISTOW WASHINGTON STATE

WHAT'S A GANGSTER'S EMBRACE?

Thug Hug

JOHN WATKINS W. VIRGINIA U

WHAT IS A SINGER FROM OKLAHOMA?

Sooner Crooner

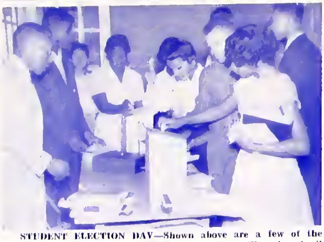
LARRY GAY HERFORD

YOU'VE PROBABLY HEARD of torch songs (music to cry by), Air Force songs (music to fly by), and Aloha songs (music to bye-bye). The Lucky Strike song is music to buy by: it's a pretty ditty that's devoted strictly to Luckies. Naturally, that makes it a *Cheerful Earful!* It reminds you that Luckies are tops and that better taste is the pleasin' reason. Luckies' taste comes from fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. So, as the jingle says, "Light up a Lucky, it's light-up time!" You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

Product of The American Tobacco Company — Tobacco is our middle name



STUDENT ELECTION DAY—Shown above are a few of the approximately 600 voters who came to the polls on Thursday, April 25 to elect Robert Tindal, Carl Roberts and Dorothy Davis as President of the Student Council, Vice-president of the Student Council and Miss Savannah State respectively on election day, April 25. Standing behind the table are Isiah McIver and Eugene Hagan who are the vice-president and treasurer of the Student Council.

"The American Student—Profile and Promise," the Tenth National Student Congress, will be held on the University of Michigan campus August 20-30. More than 1000 delegates, who have been duly selected to represent their student bodies by the democratically elected student governments or their certified alternates with voting privileges, will attend the annual Congress to discuss, debate, and vote on policies of the Association, which will mandate a framework of action for the ensuing academic year. Besides helping to formulate the objectives of the Association for 1957-58, delegates will elect national officers to carry out the legislation enacted by student government representatives.

Sponsored by the United States National Student Association, the Congress provides facilities for the student leaders of this country to meet and discuss mutual problems, programs and plans in workshop settings. The Association, which represents over 720,000 students in 326 colleges and universities joined together by their elected student governments, establishes, through the democratic processes of the Congress, the policies and programs of USNSA.

Keynoting the 10th Congress will be Dr. Buell Gallagher, President, City College of New York. Accompanying Dr. Gallagher on the speaker's platform will be other prominent statesmen, educators, and world leaders.

Providing for complete and intelligent consideration of all issues affecting students as students, the Congress is organized on three levels of activity. Participants attend preliminary orientation sessions and meet in groups of 20-25 to discuss proposals of the sub-commissions; convene to further discuss proposals of the sub-commissions in the larger commission meetings where some are formulated into reports and resolutions; and finally, attend the plenary sessions of the Congress during which they vote officially upon those resolutions.

9th Congress delegates were greeted by President Eisenhower, who stated: "Throught your leadership in the field of student government and through campus opinion you have a great opportunity to make your significant contribution to higher education. I know your deliberations during the Congress will develop new approaches to meeting today's problems and you will not lack vigor in suggesting them when you return home."

Focusing attention on the student leaders of foreign countries who are invited by USNSA to observe the democratic processes manifested by the Congress, the President continued: "As you exchange ideas with your guests from other national unions, you will discover new ways of bringing into our social and cultural life the 35,000 students from other nations overseas currently studying in American colleges. This will promote international understanding and bring us closer to our goal of dynamic peace."

Students who take the opportunity to participate in the Congress will join in the 10th anniversary celebration of USNSA's service to the educational community and the beginning of a second decade of student leadership.

Kendall Elected Y.M.C.A. Prexy

The Savannah State College Y.M.C.A. elected Roy Kendall, a freshman majoring in Industrial Education, president for the 1957-58 school term. Isaiah Isom was elected secretary and Jimmy Veal was elected treasurer.

The 1957-58 reporter will be Luke Brintley; Wilbert Maynor will serve as Parliamentarian; James Austin will serve as assistant secretary; Clifford Black will be sergeant-at-arms, and Anderson Kelley was elected chairman of the Y.M.C.A.'s activity committee.

"Queen For An Hour"

By Daniel Washington

The Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority presenaed its annual "Queen For An Hour" quiz program Thursday, April 18. The show is now an annual presentation of the Alpha Kappa Alphas. Miss Janet Colvin, a freshman majoring in English, was crowned "Queen for an Hour."

Carnegie Institute To Improve Student Body

Student Congress at Carnegie Institute of Technology recently took three positive steps toward improving the Congress' function as a truly representative student body.

Individual committee reports will hereafter be asked for at each meeting for greater student participation. Congress decided that from now on any representative who misses two consecutive meetings will automatically lose his vote, and thus the vote of the people or group which he is representing. Congress also discussed the controversial question of the student activities fee. The committee which sent out questionaires to various colleges and universities asking for information on similar fees reported on its findings.

The general trend of answers showed that twenty-six colleges paid a fee which was managed by a student-faculty set up. The average fee was thirteen dollars per semester, the high being fifty dollars per semester and the twenty-five cents per semester.

From discussion on these results another possibility for the use of an activities fee here has been proposed. This plan would set up scholarships to be awarded to deserving campus activities leaders.

Such scholarships would not only reward activities leaders for their efforts, but also it would encourage more students to be interested in extra-curricular work and promote better quality work in all campus organizations.

However, the original idea of an activities fee to help various organizations and all school functions by assuring them of a definite amount of money with which to work has not been abandoned. The representatives have been asked to bring these two proposals back to their group for discussions.

63 Students Practice

(Continued from page 1)

These students are doing their intern teaching in Savannah, Brunswick, Waycross, Augusta, Dublin, Macon, Jesup, Sylvania, Reidsville, Liberty County, Montieth, Columbus, Springfield, and Harris County.

Three students are doing their practice work in Liberty County. They are Margaret Brower, Clara Houston, and Lewis Walker. The two students teaching in Reidsville are Helen Moton and Geneva Williams. The five students teaching in Brunswick are Clevon Johnson, Carrie Greene, Hortense Braxton, Mattie Epps and Julia Washington. Julia Baker and Joseph Owens are practice teaching in Jesup.

Five students are teaching in Waycross. They are Willie Jones, Wesley Griffin, Annie Hardaway, Ethel Pinkney, and Freddie Singleton. Sarah Stafford and Dorothy Heath are teaching in Dublin and Effort Scruggs, Commodore Conyers, and Lester Jackson are working in Augusta. Evans Jemison, Perry Holmes and Arthur Fluellen are in Macon. Emmett Dennerson is teaching in Sylvania.

Thirty-one of the sixty-three students who are doing their practice work are teaching in Savannah. The students working in Savannah are Daniel Frazier (Cuyler) Addie Clayton (Tompkins), Selma Williams (Derenne), Bernice Westley (Beach), Nettye Handy (Cuyler), Julia Wright (Tompkins), Thomas Johnson (Tompkins), Ernest Greene (Beach), James Meeks (Tompkins), David Thomas (Beach), Prince Wynn (Beach), Frank Blackshear, (Beach), George Cochran (Tompkins), Gerue Ford (Beach), Carolyn Hayes (Tompkins), Marcus Shellman (Cuyler), Alfonso Frazier, (Cuyler), Blanche Flipper (Beach), Barbara Moody (Beach), Queen Borrows (East Broad), June Franklin (Florence), Julia Grant (West Broad), Ethel Mack (West Savannah), Louise Mallard (East Broad), Doris Moore (West Savannah), Margaret Moore (Gadsden), Inell McGuire (DeRenne), Alfred Smith (West Broad), Warner Waters (De Renne), and Dorethea Williams (Tompkins).

A QUEEN IS CROWNED—Mr. Ainjogollo Peacock is shown crowning Miss Mildred Thomas who was selected "Miss Western Culture" of Mr. Peacock's History of Western Culture classes. Standing to the right and left of Miss Thomas are Virginia Smith and Jacquelyn Walker who are attendants to Miss Western Culture.

South African Government Attacks Petition

Recently under fire was the USNSA petition opposing "apartheid" in the "open" universities of South Africa, according to Neville Rubin of the National Union of South African Students in a letter to Reginald Green of the sponsoring NER. Said Rubin: "You might be interested to know that a story on your petition and the efforts of NSNSA received front page coverage in the largest English-language daily in Cape Town and was accorded the distinction of a reply in the first leader of the Government's local organ "Die Burger," which attacked NUSAS . . . and criticized USNSA for having taken action."

Chappell Joins Savannah Police

In an effort to increase its efficiency the Savannah Police Department recently announced the appointment of Frank Chappell, Jr., as a member of the police department.

Mr. Chappel whose home is in Quitman, Georgia, is single and a former student at Savannah State College. He played varsity tackle on the Tigers football team for two years. Officer Chappell attended Savannah State College for five quarters.

Officer Chappel served with Security police of the 24th Infantry Division in Korea before he came to Savannah State and the Savannah police department.

"VOTE FOR ME AND I WILL . . ."—Standing above are five of the seven students who campaigned for the presidency and vice-presidency of the Student Council. The candidates are Mildred Glover who ran for the Council presidency and Eugene Hubbard, Barbara Flipper, Carl Roberts and Johnnie Lee Mitchell who ran for the vice-presidency. Not shown are Robert Tindal and Cora Butts who ran for the Student Council presidency.

THEY RAN FOR "MISS S.S.C."—Standing from left to right are Marie Manigault, Shirley Thomas, Yvonne Williams, Dorothy Davis, Frankie Ganaway, Minnie Shepherd and Louise Darien who were chosen by the student body to compete for the title of "Miss Savannah State" for the 1957-58 school term.

East Still Bastion

(Continued from Page 5)

Yale, 25; Pennsylvania and California, 24 each; Cornell, 23; George town and Indiana, 22 each; Washington, 18; and Micigan and Minnesoto, 14 each.

Columbia offers, in addition to the major European languages, such tongues as Albanian, Bengali, Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Greek, Hindi, Uzbek, Vietnamese, Azerbaijani and others. Harvard adds Icelandic, Slovene and others, and Yale has courses in Indonesian, Thai and Southeast Asian languages.

Pennsylvania gives Lettish as well as Tamil and Telegu, languages of the Indian Peninsula in Asia. Indiana adds Cheremis or Lapp, and Cornell puts in Algonquin, of the American Indian Family of languages, as well as Catalan, Quechua and Pidgin. Pennsylvania probably has the distinction of teaching the only formal college course in Romany, the language of the Gypsies.

As to ancient or dead languages, the survey showed Latin, ancient Greek and the older forms of English, French, German and Spanish offered frequently through the collegiate world.

The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE — SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

August, 1957 — SAVANNAH, GEORGIA — Vol. 10, No. 7

State Plans Half-Million Dollar Library--Construction Starts Soon

According to a release from president W. K. Payne's office, the construction of a half-million dollar, fire proof library building will soon be underway. This new library building is a part of the building program of the college.

The architects who designed and erected the men's dormitory have also designed the library whose matt-type face brick will be in the same colors as the men's dormitory. Aluminum unit window walls, consisting of aluminum panels, ventilated sash and fixed sash will feature the exterior facade. Cast stone window sills will be used as masonry windows.

A projecting cantilevered concrete slab will surmount the main entrance which will lead into the lobby. The lobby extends through two stories of the building and will house book stacks, exhibit areas, and will have a balcony along the left side of the room. To the right of the main room is a fire proof stair tower connecting the floors of the building. Also a smoke-proofed tower to the rear of the stack to insure safe exit facilities for the occupants in any emergency.

The librarian office, access to which is obtained through a hallway will be on the right side of the lobby and adjacent to the main stairway Public telephones will be located in this hall for student's use. Next to this hallway is located the men's and women's toilets, opposite of which is the staff lounge containing a kitchen unit and other facilities for staff recreation.

The Receiving Room, on the extreme right side of the building, through which books and supplies will enter the library enroute to the Processing Room. Adjoining the Receiving Room will be the Heating and Air Conditioning Room. Controlled humidity and temperature throughout the 12 months of the year insuring maximum life optimum facilities for all library material.

An audio-visual auditorium, Director's office and a storage workroom will be housed in the projecting ell at the left of the building.

To the right of the left hand side of the second story Lobby and Stack Room there will be three study cubicles and a large music room. Adjacent to these facilities are storage rooms, toilet and janitor's facilities and a large bulk storage room as well as second story heating and air conditioning facilities.

The half-million dollar building will be fire proof for safety and weather stripped for comfort.

Pianists Appear In Recital

Savannah State College presented piano - pianists, Melvin Stecher and Norman Horowitz, in a concert last night in Meldrim Auditorium.

The performance included "Organ Fugue in G Minor," Bach-Mednikoff; "Variations on a Theme by Haydn," Brahms; "Rondo in C Major, Opus 73," Chopin; Ritmo Garcia," Infante; "Waltz" (Suite No. 2, Opus 17) Rachmaninoff; "Four Pieces from Mikrokosmos, Bartok; and Liebestraum No. 3 In A Flat Major," and "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2," Liszt.

Encore selections included "Clair de lume" and Donkey Serenade."

Coming events will include Elmer Dickey, Tenor, on July 29 at 8:15 p.m.

Dearing, Hoskins Join Police Force

James E. Dearing, 2513 Florence Street; and LaVerne Hoskins, Savannah, Georgia, have recently been added to the Savannah Police Department.

Dearing is a native of Gainesville, Georgia, who attended Savannah State College for three years, majoring in Business Administration. He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Hoskins is a graduate of S. S. C. with a major in Social Science and a minor in Health and Physical Education and has been an outstanding figure in football and basketball.

548 Enrolled In Summer School

Savannah State's total summer school enrollment is 548, reported Registrar Ben Ingersoll today.

There are approximately 499 regular students, 168 in-service teachers, and 84 trade students.

According to the quarter hours carried this is a decrease of 4.6%. Last summer there were two sessions of summer school while this summer the school is on a regular quarter system. Mr. Ingersoll said a student last summer could have carried twenty hours during the summer while this summer his load is fifteen hours.

Rev. John S. Bryan Speaks to Alumni

The Savannah State College Alumni Association held its Annual Banquet of Fellowship on June 1, 1957, in Adams Hall at 8:00 p.m.

The Reverend John S. Bryant, D. D., Pastor of St. Phillip's A. M. E. Church in Savannah, Georgia, delivered the address to the capacity audience. Rev. Bryant graduated from Savannah State College in 1927.

Raleigh Macon, Vice President of the General Alumni Association introduced the Chapter Presidents.

Wilton C. Scott, Executive Secretary, National Alumni Association of Colleges and Universities, presented the trophies which were won by the college from the National Alumni Association. The trophies were awarded for: 1. Best Alumni Publication; 2. Most colorful Alumni Display and; 3. The best office manager procedures.

Reports of the scholarship drive and of the treasury were made by Mrs. Bernice Macon, and Dean Timothy C. Meyers, Treasurer.

Greetings came from Dr. William K Payne, College President, and remarks by Prince Jackson Jr., Alumni Secretary, Savannah State College.

Mrs. Esther Warrick, Principal East Broad Street School, introduced the speaker, Leonard D. Law, President General Alumni Association; and, the program with Augustus Hill, State Agricultural Agent, Savannah State College, serving as toastmaster.

78 Students Expected To Graduate In August Commencement Rites

According to the announcement released by the Registrar's Office, 78 students are expected to graduate in August.

The Elementary Department has the largest number graduating this summer. Forty students will graduate from this department. Nine students are expected to graduate from the Social Service Department; five from the Business and Home Economics Departments; four from the Mathematics and Industrial Education Departments; three from the Biology and General Science Departments; two from the departments of Chemistry, Languages and Literature and Economics.

Reading Clinic Part Of The Summer Program

Under the direction of Robert Holt, assistant professor in the Department of Languages and Literature, Savannah State College's Reading Clinic is extending its activities throughout the summer months as a regular part of the school's program.

Since the need of students and teachers to read and interpret material effectively has become apparent to many educators as a vital problem that needs looking into, programs such as the one functioning at Savannah State have proven to be of great help to many students and teachers.

The program is supervised by an instructor in the English Department who has been trained to do this specialized work. Many students attend the clinic and they are derived from three sources: (1) students are recommended by the office of General Education; (2) students are recommended by teachers who recognize weaknesses of students; (3) students who desire to improve their reading ability volunteer to come.

The clinic offers many opportunities for self-improvement as well as supervised improvement. The clinic attempts to work out any type problem which the students might have. Speed, comprehension, and vocabulary building are emphasized to improve the ability on the student's part to do study-type work. Students are given test upon entering the clinic to find out their abilities to determine their weaknesses; after this is done the program is individualized to meet the need of each student. The total program is essentially bookcentered, but some use of mechanical devices are employed.

At present there are twenty students taking advantage of the opportunity that awaits all students at Savannah State College. The clinic is open five days a week, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays the clinic is open at the 3rd period (10:20-11:10); Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at the 4th period (11:10-12:10); and Wednesdays and Thursdays at the 5th Period (12:00-1:10).

VISITING PROFESSOR—John A. Springs, dean of men at Cheyney State Teachers College, Cheyney, Pennsylvania, is the summer school director of the workshop in Methods and Materials of Teaching the Mentally Retarded Children.

Jason Is Member Language Staff

Speaking with a pronounced Spanish accent, Howard McLean Jason, new instructor of foreign languages, made the following statement about Savannah State College in an interview yesterday:

"It reminds me of Hampton because it's on the waterfront. It also reminds me of Southern Puerto Rico. It's flat, dry and sandy with lots of mosquitoes. The only difference is I don't hear any Spanish and don't see any sugar cane growing."

Born of American parents in Puerto Rico, Mr. Jason came to the United States at the age of 19. He entered Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, and received the B. A. degree in 1929. In 1932, he received the M.A. degree from Columbia University and has also done further study there.

His major field is Romance Languages (Spanish and French), and his minor is English.

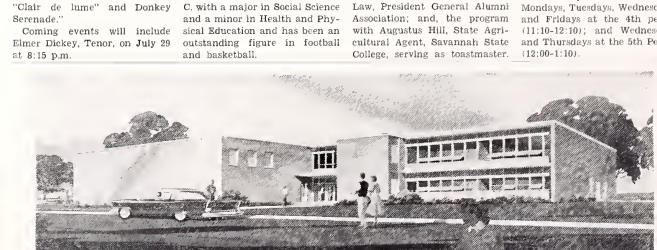
For one year he taught at Mary Allen Seminary, Crockett, Texas, an all-girls' school. It was quite a change after spending four years at Lincoln, said Mr. Jason

He has taught at West Kentucky Industrial College and Kentucky State College. He worked as a translator for almost two years in the Office of Censorship, Washington, D. C., and served three years in the Armed Forces.

Mr. Jason makes his home in Tuscumbia, Alabama, with his wife and daughter.

During the many years spent in America, after associating the winter season with snow on the ground from pictures on Christmas cards, Mr. Jason said he has not yet become accustomed to the long winters. In his comment on the weather conditions he seemed a little distressed because in December there is snow on the ground and it is cold. In January there is a little snow; and, in February and March there is no snow, but it is still cold, he said.

Because the campus affords so many fair away memories, Mr. Jason said, "I makes me feel as though I'm at home."



The proposed $500,000 library is pictured above. The half-million dollar structure will house a Librarian's Office, Lobby, Stack and Processing Room, Receiving Room, Staff Lounge, Audio-Visual Department, Seminar Room and Heating and Air Conditioning Room. The entire building is of fireproof construction.

The Tiger's Roar Staff

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Developing Responsibility

By H. V. Nevels, Jr.

Charles Darwin, a late 19th century scientist, established a doctrine respecting the origin of species as derived by descent, with variation from parent forms through the natural selection of those best adapted to survive in the struggle for existence. This theory simply means that the individual who is better prepared to meet the demands of nature and the modern problems of the world will live and survive while the unprepared will falter under pressure.

Our colleges were established for the purpose of preparing young men and women for the great and grave task of competing in society. The prepared individual can enter the varied fields of society with the background of a college education and experience. Our colleges seek to develop the individual's personality, knowledge of the accumulative facts of life, both spiritual and material, and most of all preparedness for life in the raw. These are the things students expect out of college. "To face the world as experienced adults and not as children is our aim," is a phrase often heard on the campus.

If these are the things students expect out of college then this is what they should get. But these prerequisites that are needed can only be given when adults are treated as adults and not as children. This is one of the most important aspects of the growth and development of the individual, for it leads the college student gradually into the adult world.

Some colleges do not feel that college students should be treated as adults. Why? I do not know. But two years ago an article appeared in a leading magazine telling how a college Dean of Women, in a mid-western college, fought for the right to treat the senior women of the college as adults should be treated. She explained to the dormitory council that if within a year these women are going to graduate and go out into life alone, they should be given the chance to understand and find out what adulthood is like. They cannot find out if they are treated like children. As a result the senior women were given the freedom to stay out as late as they desire, and many restrictions were lifted to give them the freedom they needed. If this was good or bad, I cannot say but I know for myself as an individual in college I want to be treated as an adult and not as a child.

The average student feels this way and wants to be prepared for this responsibility not in an idealistic sense but in a realistic sense. The increasing complexity of society and cultural advances demands realism of men and women. Until these needs are met and fulfilled, no college graduate can honestly say "I am ready."

A Student's Dream

When plans for the half-million dollar library were released by Dr. William K. Payne, president, the dream of the entire student body seemed nearer in becoming a reality.

Among the students seeking varied avenues to higher education, the new library will afford all the modern facilities necessary, in satisfying their demand for knowledge.

Not only will the building provide an added beauty to the campus, but new experiences, opportunities, and comfort await within its walls.

A new spirt will reign among students who exalt in the beauty and progress of their campus—a spirit vital to the moral of the institution.

This half-million dollar library is a student's dream. When that dream becomes a reality, a new Savannah State will be born.

Yes! This vision long anticipated, and anxiously awaited, is truly a "student's dream."

Calendar

July 29	Elmer Dickey, Tenor
August 16	Senior Class Night Exercises
August 18	Baccalaureate Exercises
August 21	Commencement
August 22	Classes End
August 23	Final Examinations
September 23	Freshman Orientation Week Begins
September 30	Classes for Upper Classmen Begin

Hungary Students Write Impression

Recent events in Hungary have focused attention on the role of students in the fight for freedom. For this reason, we are sending you a series of seven autobiographical sketches written by Hungarian student escapees, which were compiled by our NSA coordinator at Hunter College. These students are currently participating in the language training program at Bard College with which USNSA has cooperated closely. We believe that you will find this series timely as well as informative to your readers, who can gain a personalized perspective into the thoughts and feelings of this cross section of student freedom fighters

BOY

I was asked to write a short composition about what happened to me and about my first impressions of the United States. It is very difficult to really answer such a question because my experiences and feelings are so many and widespread that I could not describe them within the frame of a short story.

People are different. All have different ideas, and perhaps this difference of opinion promotes world development, and pushes our life forward. But there are special circumstances in which people experience outstanding events and have the same topic on their mind.

Not long ago I was in such a situation on the border between Austria and Hungary. I started alone from Budapest and after four days of marching, I arrived at the frontier. It was at night; I could only guess the direction of the border. My left foot, on which I wear a machine, was bloody by the end of the long march. I thought, I felt I could not go on. Finally, I perceived the border sign meaning life to me. After a few more steps, I was standing on Austrian soil. The Austrian border patrols carried me in their hands to the nearest community. Here I met more exhausted, tired, and torn people . . . both men and women. They were lying on straw prepared for them in a hurry. We waited for the morning to see what was going to happen to us.

And perhaps the same thoughts were on everybody's mind and perhaps everybody would give a similar answer to an occasional un-asked question If someone had asked me what I felt and I knew in advance that a month later I'd learn the English language in one of the most beautiful colleges as a result of a scholarship, in relatively the greatest luxury, I would surely have cried from happiness. And now as I think back, I am convinced that we would have been all very happy to see in advance what has happened to us since, there at the Austrian border in a situation without perspective, in uncertainty and fearing the future.

And why do I describe all this? Just to remind many, many Hungarian youngsters and perhaps adults too, of something that happened to us not so long ago. Sometimes it is useful to remember past events and learn what we owe to ourselves in the first place and to many others like us.

Nobody can build his or her future life on what he or she did or did not do in Hungary. We have shown and still can show how much we are worth and to show who we are. Let us not save our efforts to do what we have to do, because we shall enjoy the fruits of our efforts.

President's Message

As one senses the situation in our country today, one is faced with many statements indicating the swift movement of affairs. Everywhere people are talking about the rapidity of change. As the discussion continues, one often wonders what things are permanent and enduring. Perhaps it is meant that the changes are not all complete and fundamental in nature. The variety and number of changes often give the illusion that everything is changing.

Among the enduring or permanent things needed in our society is the ability to think. In all societies of the past, the ability to think clearly has been the chief means by which progress has been made. Many of the societies and cultures non-existent today became so because the peoples were unable to think properly. In mass media communication an unusual premium has been placed on thinking ability Wherever there are many choices to be made, thinking becomes the principal means of making the right choice. As one makes use of the radio, television, aeroplane, camera and other devices such as the newspaper, magazine, recordings, and books, he can find many answers to every question generated in his mind.

To arrive at an adequate solution to a problem it is necessary to weigh evidence as a part of a system of values. The values which one develops as he matures are related to his society and education, both formal and informal. Students who enter college and feel that a four-year program is too long to wait before becoming active in adult life have a different set of values from those who see the four years of college as a basis for a profession which they would like to pursue. It is often necessary to decide whether one will have certain material comforts and luxuries now or at a period five or ten years later. To think through a problem one may need in addition to studies, books, newspapers, and other materials, personal conference with some one prepared to assist in the thinking—a counselor, teacher, psychologist, or psychiatrist. The decision, however, is one only the individual himself can make. Usually when its made it wil be satisfactory if it is thought through carefully in terms of the student's background, resources, ideals, and aspirations.

The ability to think like any other characteristic or trait can be developed in terms of each individual. The schools, elementary, high school and college, can play an important part in this development. The opportunities to think presented students at all levels will provide training in this area. Methods of teaching and learning utilized by the school and the teacher will become important factors in this development process. Teachers at all levels in the schools are beginning to provide better training in this area. The emphasis here is not being put on the teacher alone. Pupils and students are assuming larger and larger rolls in their own education by recognizing the fact that one educates himself. This tendency toward the development of abilities to think, promises to be the major factor in the continuation of progress individually and collectively in our society.

W. K. Payne

4-H Club Winners From District VI Announced

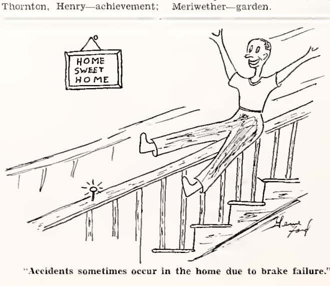
Thirty-six champions in 4-H Club projects have been named and are busy now polishing up their demonstrations and practicing the talks they will give in competition for state honors at the annual State 4-H Congress to be held in Dublin, November 14-15.

Alexander Hurse, Club agent, said awards, including cash and bonds, will be presented boys and girls who cop state titles. The list of winners selected at the project achievement meeting held recently in Griffin includes 28 who will represent the sixth district at state Congress.

Senior 4-H'ers who will compete in November, their counties, and the projects in which they are district winners are: Brenda Brown, Spalding, and Eddie Matthews, Troup—ABC's of Wiring; R. Ham, Newton, A. K. Daniel, Carroll, and K. Billingsley, Carroll—canning; Katherine Scott, Newton—corn meal muffins; Carolyn Avery, Carroll—biscuits; Willie Melson, Fulton, and Theodore Taylor, Troup—farm and home electric; Chester Thornton, Henry—achievement; Leroy Nolley, Newton, and Shirley Anderson, Meriwether—leadership; Eddie March, Troup—poultry production and egg marketing.

Katie Scott, Newton — home improvement; Pansy J. Walker, Carroll — frozen foods; Galvin Ponder, Henry — exterior painting; Richard Watson, Butts — tractor; Lauretta B. Matthews, Meriwether—dairy foods; Arthur Lawson, Butts—farm and home safety; Dorothy J. Whitaker, Harris—health; Martha Miller, Henry — public speaking; Jesse Johnson, Butts—soil and water; William Leslie, Meriwether—field crops; Curtis Wise, Butts—forestry; Mary Mitchell, Henry — dress revue; Juanita Wyatt, Carroll—clothing; Ernest Clifford Mills, Henry—garden, and Julia Echols, Fulton—food preparation.

Junior 4-H boys and girls who were champions in their division were: Annette Allen, Newton—canning; Mary Crawley, DeKalb — corn muffins; Beatrice Ackey, Carrol — biscuits; Lucy Kate Wilber, Harris — public speaking; Roosevelt Forster, Meriwether — forestry; Gail Thomas, DeKalb — dress revue; Mattie Adams, Fulton—clothing, and Ralph Frederick Rice, Jr., Meriwether—garden.



"Accidents sometimes occur in the home due to brake failure."

A REVIEW OF SPORTS

By Thomas Jones

The subject most frequently discussed on the campus is— which team will win the pennant in the National and American Leagues. Presently the races in both are very heatedly contested.

In the American League the contest is between the New York Yankees and the Chicago White Sox, with the Cleveland Indians and the Boston Red Sox following closely in third and fourth places, respectively.

The Yankees, who were odds-on favorites to run away with the American League pennant, find the White Sox giving stiff competition The Yankees do not appear to have the punch and steam as in former years.

The question of what happened to the Yankees can be answered by stating that their mainstay, "Yogi" Berra, is having the worst season of his career. He is batting .225 and is not hitting homers and in the clutch as expected of him. The Yankee's ace pitcher, "Whitey" Ford, has been out most of the season with numerous injuries. Their reserves on the bench are not coming through in the clutch when needed.

On the whole the American League appears to be somewhat stronger than it was last year. In years gone by the Yankees would win an aggregate of 60 or 70 games from the second division clubs, do no worse than an even split with the first division clubs and breeze in with the pennant. But this year the Yankees are taking their lumps from the second division clubs and as a result are not running away with the pennant.

From this quarter the Yankees will be in the World Series come October, but if they should stumble along the way, if Berra and Ford do not pick up the slack and if the White Sox get a little more hitting—just watch out for those White Sox.

Over in the National League it is the same old story: a dog eat dog affair and it would be foolhardy for anyone to attempt to predict the outcome.

At the season's beginning it was a pick your choice between the Brooklyn Dodgers, Milwaukee Braves and Cincinnati Redlegs. But now the Philadelphia Phillies, New York Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals are making the fight for the National League pennant a six-team race. The teams in the National League are so evenly balanced that no one team can build up a substantial lead. As evidence of this the sixth place New York Giants are only seven games out of first place. Any team that can win five or six straight games is the team to beat out.

From this quarter the prediction is that the New York Yankees will be fighting the Dodgers in the World Series come October.

Post Mortem . . . In the National League Stan Musial will win the batting, runs-batted-in and runs scored titles. Duke Snyder will win the home-run title and the winningest pitcher will be Bob Buhl of the Braves.

In the American League, Ted Williams will win the batting title; Mickey Mantle the runs scored, run-batted-in and home run titles.

Now what's your guess as to how the Major Leagues will wind up at the season's end?

Knock! Knock!
Who's there?
Oscar.
Oscar who?
Oscar if she loves me.

District Winners 4-H Named

Winners in Districts I and II competitions for Negro 4-H Club boys and girls were announced here this week by the State office for Negro work of the Agricultural Extension Service, University of Georgia College of Agriculture.

Alexander Hurse, Negro state 4-H Club leader, pointed out that senior winners will compete for State awards at the State Negro 4-H Club Congress November 14-15.

First place district winners in the senior division, their counties, and their projects are: Bennie Swint, Washington, painting; Charles Monday, Walton, poultry; Lester Kennedy, Jr., Hancock, ABC of home wirting; Willie Dessan, Hancock, safety; Joe Louis Jones, Washington, gardening; Wilbert Jackson, Baldwin, forestry; William Pierce, Washington, farm and home electric; Sammy Williams, Burke, soil and water conservation; Columbus Johnson, Morgan, leadership; Willie Hill, Wilkes, field crops; Oliver Cobb, Burke, tractor maintenance.

Doris Butler, Walton, food preparation; Joan Malcom, Walton, corn meal muffins; Hassie Whitlock, Walton, yeast rolls; Beatrice Thomas, Hancock, dress revue; Betty Cooper, Burke, health; Veola Harrison, Jackson, canning; Jessie M. Rucker, Jackson, home improvement; Fay Jackson, Morgan, biscuits, and Annie L. Mapp, Grene, ABC of home wiring.

The following boys and girls won junior awards: Milton Malcum, Walton, painting; Cortez Jones, Burke, Field crops; Dannie Colbert, Jackson, gardening; Otis Malcom, Walton, forestery, Julia Lester, Jackson, dress revue; M. R. Powell, Greene, canning; Minnie Wilson, Jackson, biscuits; Annie D. Herrington, and Sylvia Clinton, Burke, corn meal muffins team, and Bernice Dent, Hancock, corn meal muffins (individual).

Student in Program Tremont Temple

By Alma S. James

Savannah State College Alumni and Summer School students highlighted a program presented by the Women of Tremont Temple Church headed by Mrs. Mary Hagan.

With the Sunday School, summer students participating were Mrs. Pansy Brown, Miss Georgia Minus and Mis Deloris Stokes. Miss G. Minus was the pianist.

At the morning service the main speaker was an alumna, Mrs. Mattie Dinkins Stevens. Mrs. Pearl Robbins and Mrs. Alma S. James, summer school students, participated on the program. Mrs. Geraldine Zeigler was chairman of the entire women's day program committee.

Excise Tax Exemption Clears Another Hurdle, Approaches House Vote

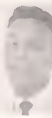
The House Rules Committee has cleared for House floor action H. R. 7125, reported by the Ways and Means Committee, several weeks ago. (See this Bulletin Vol VI, No. 17, May 15, 1957). Among other things, the bill provides exemption from excise taxes for non-profit educational institutions. When the bill comes up for House vote about the middle of this month, it will be under a procedure barring floor amendment.

The late date for House action on the excise bill could delay Senate consideration until next year. But Senator Byrd, Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has been quoted as saying he thought his Committee could complete action on the bill quickly this session if it did not prove too controversial.

THE SPOTLIGHT

By Ernestine Hill

While walking across the campus sometime ago, I was wondering who would be my Spotlight subject for this month. Without realizing it, I was crossing the street as a truck came very near me. My problem was solved, for driving the truck was Levern Carter. It surprised me that I had not thought of him before.



Levern, from Baxley, Georgia, graduated from Appling County High School in 1955. He entered Savannah State College September 17, 1955 studying Radio and Television the first two quarters and in the Spring quarter starting his academic work in the field of Industrial Education.

There is hardly a student attending Savannah State who does not know Levern. Working for the Building and Grounds Maintenance group, he is often seen driving one of the school trucks around the campus. He is always busy, but never too occupied to give you a bright smile. He is the type of person whom when you meet makes the day more cheerful. He is an intelligent, polite, and handsome young man who has a way of making every girl he is around feel that she is something special.

Levern's hobbies are working on all kinds of electrical appliances, and enjoying all kinds of music. His plans after graduation are to teach for a few years and then work in some large corporation, specializing in electronics.

This writer predicts a great future ahead of you, Lavern, and always remember that **"The Spotlight Is On You."**

Senate Group Requests $200,000 Appropriation For President's Committee

The Senate Committee on Appropriations has recommended to the Senate an allowance of $200,000 to enable the President's Committee on Education Beyond the High School "to fulfill its statutory duty of making a final report to the President and to the Congress not later than December 31, 1957. The funds recommended will provide the necessary administrative expenses for this purpose and expenses for liquidation of the program thereafter."

(Continued on page 4)

MEMBERS of JOURNALISM CLASS and WORKSHOP tour The Savannah Morning News plant. M. O. Patrick, district circulation manager of The Morning News and Evening Press conducted the tour. Mrs. Luette C. Upshur is instructor of the class and Wilton C. Scott directs the Workshop.

126 Students Make Honor Roll Spring Quarter

126 students made the honor roll with an average of 2.00 or above during the spring quarter. The students that had 3.00 are: Conyer, Commodore; Denerson, Emmett; Fluellen, Arthur; Hooks, Yvonne; Jemison, Evan; Mallard, Louise; Scruggs, Effort; Smith, John L.; Steel, Pender; Thomas, David E.; Williams, Yvonne C.

The following students made 2.00 averages and above: Armstrong, Josie P. 2.00; Atterberry, Delores 2.50; Baker, Jeannette, 2.00; Battle, Edward 2.25; Bing, Margaret 2.66; Bodison, Florence 2.44; Boles, Rosa Lee 2.21; Bonner, Susie 2.33; Brinson, Ethel 2.00; Brower, Margaret 2.00; and Brown, Gladys 2.55.

Bryant, Ethel Mae 2.21; Burns, Delores Marie 2.00; Butts, Cora Lee 2.41; Carroll, Arnett B. 2.84; Cheely, Julia E. 2.12; Conyers, Commudore 3.00; Crawford, Lucile 2.00; Culver, Lonnie M. 2.04; Cumbess, Betty 2.44; Davis, Evelyn Irene 2.94; Davis, Gwendolyn 2.33; Davis, Juanita L. 2.81; Davis, Nathaniel 2:52; Deen, James Edward 2.40; Denerson, Emmett 3.00; Eunice, Willie H. 2.33; Fletcher, Alice P. 2.30; and Flipper, Barbara 2.00.

Flowers, Gladys 2.05; Fluellen, Arthur 3.00; Ford, Gerue 2.00; Fuller, Darfus 2.00; Ganaway, Frankie, 2.44; Gardner, Alexander 2.70; Gilbert, Juanita 2.00; Glover, Mildred 2.76; Greene, Robert 2.31; Greene, William 2.68; Hamilton, Willie, Jr. 2.00; Handy, NettyAA 2.66; Hankerson, Jessie M. 2.00; Hardway, Annie D. 2.00; Harrison, Willie F. 2.05; Hooks, Yvonne 3.00; Hubbard, Ceola 2.75; Hutcherson, Robert 2.05; Ison, Isaah 2.06; Jaudon, Julia 2.72; Jemison, Evans 3.00; Johnson, Betty Stokes 2.00; Johnson, Clevon 2.66; Johnson, James E. 2.50; Johnson, Julia 2.20; Jones, Willie C. 2.00; Joyce, Annie R. 2.13; Julian, Delores 2.11; Julian, Willie Mae 2.11; Law, Mae Alice 2.37; Lee, Albert 2.47; Locke, Armentha 2.37; Mack, Ethel 2.00; Mack, Ida Mae 2.00; Mallard, Louise 3.00; Manigualt, Rose Marie 2.44; Maynor, Wilbert 2.25; McAllister, Shirley C. 2.60; McQuire, Inell 2.00; McIver, Islah 2.00; McPherson, Mable 2.00; Miller, Edward G. 2.00; Millines, Maye Frances 2.00; Mitchell, Johnnie Lee D., 2.57; Mitchell, Joseph C. 2.66; Moore, Anna Belle 2.50; Moore, Doris 2.33; Moore, Eugene 2.06; Moore, Margaret 2.33; Moore, Richard A 2.06; Moton, Helen M. 2.66; Moton, Johnnie 2.66; Gwens, Annie B. 2.62; Gwens, Joseph Reid 2.00; Parrish, Irish Lee 2.56; Peek, Milton 2.16; Pelot, Ernestine 2.00; Philson, David 2.33; Porter, Doris 2.00; Pratt, Louis Hill 2.50; and Proctor, Gwendolyn 2.27.

Quarterman, Wilhelmina 2.60; Reeves, Author 2.27; Reynolds, Sara 2.56; Richardson, Rose Marie 2.00; Robbins, Robert A. 2.00; Scott, Rogers 2.66; Scruggs, Effort 3.00; Scurdy, Rosalyn 2.77½; Singleton, Freddie 2.66; Smith, Alfred 2.66; Smith, John L. 3.00; Smith, Julius 2.00; Smith, Paul N 2.00; Smith, Sadye B. 2.33; Stafford, Carolyn 2.33; Steele, Pender 3:00; Stripling, Kay Frances 2.25; Sutton, Lillie Ann 2.00; Taylor, Lilly Mae 2.70; Thomas, David E. 3:00; Thomas, Mildred 2.17; Walker, Lee Westly 2.57; Walker, Lewis 2.00; Ware, Theodore 2.00; Washington, Delores J. 2.27; Washington, Julia 2.66; Waters, Warner 2.00; West, Bettye Ann 2.66; Weston, Charles 2.00; Williams, Geneva 2.00; Williams, Roosevelt 2.25; Williams, Yvonne C. 3.00; Wright, Lillie B. 2.66; Wright, Peola 2.00; Wynn, Prince 2.33.

Prince Mitchell '57 Employed in Bus. Office

Prince Mitchell, a 1957 graduate, is now employed in the business office here.

He is a native of Ridgeland, S. C., and is now residing in Savannah. He is a graduate of Alfred E Beach High School in Savannah. He attended Eastern University in New Mexico, for a short period.

He received his B D. degree in Business Administration from Savannah State College. He specialized in Accounting, which he plans to do advance work. He was an active member in the Business Club, serving as Vice President for one year. He also served as Business Manager of the Enterpriser, a Business Department Publication. He has been active in all activities in the Business Department.

The B. J. James award for the outstanding Senior in the field of business was awarded Mr. Mitchell, on Honors Day.

Elem. Workshop Presents Program

The Elementary Workshop in Methods and Materials presented a skit entitled "Workshopper's Reflections," in Meldrim Auditorium, Thursday, June 25, at 11:40 a.m.

The skit was pertaining to the reflections of a group of teachers sitting around in the Lounge conversing supposedly about the first three weeks of school, and just what they had accomplished along with some of their future intentions.

Mrs. Winston presided. Others participating were: Mrs. Jeanette Shatteen, Statesboro; Mrs. Rasmus and Mrs. Sexton, Savannah; Mrs. Lamar and Mr. Duggans. Another group of the Workshop presented a demonstrative dance —The More We Get Together. Teachers participating were: Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. McBride and Mrs. Sexton, Savannah; Mrs. Robinson, Statesboro; Mrs. Simpkins, Mrs. Cheely, and Mr. Duggans.

Mrs. Cheely, of the Workshop was in charge of the folk dance. Twelve students from the Workshop participated. Another member of the Workshop Mrs. Mamye Mincey of Statesboro, Ga., was in charge of a short dramatization "Billy Goat Gruff."

Master B. Moore was the group's narrator. Mrs. Moore, a teacher in the workshop was in charge of the music for the program.

Isn't It The Truth?

A minister was lecturing his sixteen-year-old daughter about snobbishness.

"Remember," he said, "We are all of the same mold."

"Yes," replied his hopeful, "but some are moldier than others".

Wilton C. Scott, Supervisor Of Journalism Class

By Hattilyne Slocum

July 5, 1957

Savannah State College is offering its first Journalism Workshop this summer under the supervision of Wilton C. Scott, Director of Public Relations at Savannah State College. The primary purposes of this workshop are to prepare teachers and community leaders in supervising school publications, reporting and editing school news, assisting in radio and television programs, and to serve as public relations workers for the school.

The workshop visited the Journalism class on July 1-2, with Mrs. L. C. Upshur, advisor, supervising the group in proofreading and school publications.

Our director, Mr. Scott, attended the National Education Association in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and also participated in the following meetings: The National Education Association of Journalism Directors, National School Public Relations Association. He also participated in the seminar of Educational Public Relations sponsored by the National Education Association, and the National School Public Relations Association, Rockefeller Center, New York City.

The class was assisted by William B. Bowen, Director of the Audio Visual Aids Center at Savannah State College. The following persons were participants in various class activities: Miss Edwina Mack, teacher at Amle E. Daniels Elementary School, Sylvania, Georgia; Mrs. Annette Baxter, teacher, Amile E. Daniels Elementary School, Sylvania, Georgia; Mrs. Alma James, teacher, Woodville High School, Savannah, Georgia; Mrs. Brittlyn Sloman, teacher, B. S. Ingram Elementary School, Macon, Georgia; Robert Mobley, Operating Engineer of Heating Plant, Savannah State College; Louis Williams, student, Savannah State College; Mervin P. Jackson, teacher, Haven Home School, Savannah, Georgia.

On Wednesday, July 3, a symposium was presented on the topics: "Preparing to Write For School Publications, and "Page Two, and Editorials." On Friday, July 5, a panel on "The Importance of Journalism in a Democratic Society," "Editorials, and News and Notes" was presented. A forum was presented on Monday, July 8, the topics for discussion were: "The School News Paper and Public Relations With the School Press Association." and "The Morch of Books." On Tuesday, July 9, a forum was presented on the subject, "Give Your News The Professional Approach." A symposium was presented Wednesday, July 10, on "Why Sub-Heads are Necessary," Friday, July 11, a panel was presented on the subjects: "Full Color Means Year Book Beauty," "Features Must Be Based on Facts," and "Ideas for Better Year Book Copies." The last of these groups came on Friday, July 12, a symposium was presented on the subjects: "Selecting Magazine Material," and "Your School is News."

Among the many important experiences in this workshop are included a tour of the Savannah Morning News Plant; a study of Publicity Pictures Good for Public Relations Purposes; and operating a projector under Mr. Bowens at the Audio Visual Aids Center. During the next four weeks the class will work with Educational Radio and Television.

SNAP! GOES THE CAMERA—Members of the Workshop in Photography demonstrates techniques during one of the daily meetings of the classes.

Martin Serves On Workshop Staff

By Wayne Hawes

R. J. Martin, principal, Ballard-Hudson High School, Macon, Georgia, is a visiting professor at Savannah State College, serving as consultant of the Elementary Workshop where he has served for two consecutive summers.

Mr. Martin is a native of Mobile, Ala., and a graduate of Talladega College, Talladega, Ala., where he received the A. B. degree. He also holds a Master of Arts degree from Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn. He has done post-graduate work at Columbia University and the University of Oklahoma. In 1953 the State of Georgia gave Mr. Martin a scholarship for special work at Columbia University under Frank Cyr. In the summer of 1955, Southern Education Foundation awarded him an all-expense scholarship to study at the University of Oklahoma.

Mr. Martin taught several years at Avery Institute, Charleston, S. C. He also taught at Lincoln Academy, King's Mountain, N. C. He has served as principal of Center High School, Wayeross, Georgia.

Mr. Martin is treasurer of Georgia Teachers and Education Association, having served as vice-president and president, respectively. He is president of Bibb County Teacher's Association; member of Georgia Council of Principals; a member of National Teachers and Education Association; chairman, Board of Directors, Colored Division, American Cancer Society; Past Divisional Chairman, Okefenokee Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Martin was married to the former Miss Myrtle Balasco, Mobile, Ala., (now deceased). He is the father of one child, Carol Theuda Martin. His hobby is vegetable gardening and poultry.

15% Overhead Ceiling On Contract Research Is Opposed in Senate

College and university opposition to legislation prohibiting payment of more than 15% overhead to recipients of grants for the conduct of research projects has been supported in Report No. 416 of the Senate Committee on Appropriations, which deals with appropriations for the Departments of Labor, and Helath, Education and Welfare. (See this Bulletin Vol. VI, Nos. 12, 15, 16.)

The House appropriation bill (HR 8287) contained the following: "Section 208. None of the funds provided herein shall be used to pay any recipient of a grant for the conduct of a research project an amount for indirect expenses in connection with such project in excess of 15 per centum of the direct costs."

The Senate Committee's Report, which was expected to reach the floor of the Senate during the week of June 10-14, included the following significant statement headed "Indirect Costs Research":

PERRY-ANDERSON WEDDING RECEPTION SCENE. Left to right: Mrs. Shirley Anderson, mother of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Arnell Anderson (Delores Perry); Mr. and Mrs. William T. Perry, parents of the bride. (Photo by Bob Mobley)

Bishop College Secretary to Indonesia

Marshall, Texas, July 5—The Secretary to the president of Bishop College, Marshall, Texas, has been granted a two-year leave of absence. President M. Curry Junior says Miss Barbara J. Emory of Marshall, who has served as his secretary for more than a year, will serve as Secretary to the Project Director for the Indonesia - Taskeen Project for the next two years.

The project is being sponsored by the United States government. It has been underway since 1954, and will extend to June 30, 1959. It is designed to improve technical school teachers, therefore, educational, science and instructional aids specialists, as well as administrative personnel are being used. The Project Director is Mr. G. L. Washington. Mr. Washington is Director of Special Services of the United Negro College Fund, and also a former Business Manager of Howard University.

In addition to serving as Secretary to the Project Director, Miss Emory will be responsible for training an Indonesian counterpart.

Workshop in Methods and Materials of the Elementary School spent the entire first week planning a program for the group, which consisted of setting up the structure and plans for activities during the succeeding weeks.

A synonmy is a word used when you can't spell the word you want.

DISCUSSING RETARDED CHILDREN—A typical discussion in the Workshop for the teaching of Retarded Children under the direction of Mr. Spriggs, center, and Dr. Jordan, right.

Rev. Andrew J. Hargrett, is head of the College Sunday School Department, with the assistance of the following persons: Rev. Baisden, Superintendent; Mrs. B. Sharpperd, Secretary; Miss H. Winston, pianist; and Mrs. Griffitt, assistant secretary.

Holloway Resigns At Raleigh

William Jimmerson Holloway, Principal of the J. W. Ligon Junior-Senior High School of this city resigned to accept a part time appointment at the University of Illinois and continue work leading to the doctorate degree in School Administration Prior to coming to Ligon he was Dean of Students at Savannah State College in Savannah, Georgia for eight years.

On September 1, Mr. Holloway will begin work in the Office of Field Services at the University which conducts surveys of schools and communities in Illinois designed to improve educational programs, services, and facilities.

Mr. Holloway is the recipient of numerous awards including election to the Alpha Kappa Delta National Sociological Honor Fraternity at the University of Michigan, the National Tuberculosis Association Award for service directed toward the Improvement of Human Life, and the National Freedoms Foundation Award for Public Address. Last summer he was a Far Eastern Studies Fellow at Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

A native of Smithfield, Virginia, he is an honor graduate of Hampton Institute and holds the A. M. degree from the University of Michigan.

A stoic is de boid what brings de babies.

Epistles are the wines of apostles.

Secondary Workshop Selects Theme

By Betty Stephens

The Secondary Workshop, which consists of fourteen in-service teachers from many localities throughout Georgia, has its activities and organization based on problems, needs and interest of the in-service teachers, report student chairmen Miss Betty J. Shaw and Mr. William B. Jackson. The Co-directors of the workshop are Dr. Calvin Kiah and Mr. Walter Mercer.

"Purposeful Experiences for Purposeful Learning in the Secondary Schools," was selected as the theme for the workshop. This theme was chosen with particular emphasis on improving secondary instruction in the light of what modern research and experimentation believe are good educational principles.

In order to reach some of the goals of the workshop, individual members selected special projects such as: the exploration of controversial issues and book reviews. Records and films have also been used as aids.

A series of education tours have been planned to broaden the knowledge of environmental resources that can be used to improve instruction. These include visits to: Telfair Art Academy, Greenbriar Children's Center, Union Bus Corporation, Oatland Island, Fort Pulaski, Savannah Morning News Plant and a tour of the Harbor.

The activities of the Workshop have been enriched greatly by resource persons who are specialists in different areas. Mr. J. A Spriggs, Director of the Workshop in Methods and Materials of Teaching the Retarded Child, Mrs. I. J. Gadsden and Dr. V. McNamara, Director of the Division of School Health in Georgia implemented the program by acquainting the workshoppers with many ideas and activities for promoting good health practices in the high school.

The members of the workshop are looking forward to visits of other consultants: Mr. D. Leon McCormac, Administration and Curriculum, Mr. W. A. Metz, Psychologist, Mr. Robert Hollis, Reading Specialist, and Mr. Bacon, Agriculture Extension Service.

Senate Group Requests

(Continued from page 3)

The President's 1958 Budget included $300,000 for the Committee. The House Committee on Appropriations reduced this figure to $200,000, but the House by voice vote eliminated the entire amount.

The American Council on Education in April appealed to the Senate Subcommittee on Appropriations for restoration of the President's original request for $30,000. (See this Bulletin Vol. VI, Nos. 3, 11, 13.)

Farewell August Graduates!

The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE — SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

April, 1957 — SAVANNAH, GEORGIA — Vol. 10, No. 3

THE QUEEN AND HER COURT—Miss Eleanor Minor of Spencer High School (center) is the first young lady to be crowned Miss G.I.E.A. Her attendants are Miss Vivian Asher of Booker T. Washington of Atlanta and Miss Marion Yoeman of Lucy Laney of Augusta.

Tiger's Roar, Economic Review, Win Top C. S. P. A. Awards

Dr. Joseph Murphy, director of Columbia University's Scholastic Press Association announced that the TIGER'S ROAR, the ECONOMIC REVIEW and the College Page won first place among senior colleges in the United States at the 33rd Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention and placed second in the special magazine section.

In winning these awards, Savannah State competed with 18,000 college and university publications from all over the United States and its territories. This is the first time that the TIGER'S ROAR has won first place in CSPA competition.

Last year the TIGER'S ROAR placed second in the college newspaper division and the ENTERPRISES, official organ of the Business Department, the college page and the college bulletin placed second.

Mr. Wilton C. Scott, Director of Public Relations at Savannah State, was among the more than 5,000 delegates who attended the convention.

(Continued on page 3)

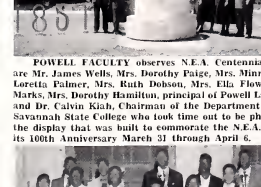
1125 Enrolled For Spring Quarter

Mr. Ingersoll, Registrar at Savannah State College, announced that there are 1125 students enrolled at the College for the 1957 spring quarter. This is a decrease of 142 from the 1956 fall quarter. There were 1267 students enrolled during the 1956 fall quarter.

Of the 1125 students, 876 are regular day students, 65 are evening students, 64 are adult evening students and 120 are enrolled in special trades.

(Continued on page 3)

POWELL FACULTY observes N.E.A. Centennial—Shown above are Mr. James Wells, Mrs. Dorothy Paige, Mrs. Minnie Wallace, Mrs. Loretta Palmer, Mrs. Ruth Dobson, Mrs. Ella Flowers, Mrs. Eldora Marks, Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton, principal of Powell Laboratory School and Dr. Calvin Kiah, Chairman of the Department of Education at Savannah State College who took time out to be photographed with the display that was built to commorate the N.E.A. as it celebrated its 100th Anniversary March 31 through April 6.



1957 G.I.E.A. WINNERS—These are the twenty-one students who won first places in the Georgia Youth Industrial Education Association Trade Contests. The schools that won first place honors are: Lucy Laney of Augusta, Ballard-Hudson of Macon, Carver of Atlanta, Risley of Brunswick, Monroe of Albany, Ralph Bunche of Woodbine, Pinevale High of Pinevale, Moultrie and Spencer High of Columbus.

President Announces Matriculation Increase

By Harry V. Nevels

President Payne announced that there will be an increase in matriculation fees beginning September 1957. The matriculation fee will increase from $30.00 per quarter to $45.00 per quarter.

This increase of $15.00 per quarter will bring the overall amount from $90.00 per year to $135.00 annually.

There will also be an increase of fifty cents in the activity fee making a total of $8.00 per quarter instead of the usual $7.50. The annual amount of $22.50 for activity will be increased to $24.00.

These increases and the three dollars for health fee make the overall sum of $56.00 instead of the usual $40.40.

Charm Week To Be Observed May 14-16

The Annual Charm Week program which begins May 11 and ends May 16 has as its theme "Purpose for Participation." Events to be held during the week will include special church and Vesper programs,a tour of the campus for visiting mothers, a mother-daughter banquet, a hobby display, and all assembly program on May 16, a step-sing, the selection of the "Mother of the Year" and information on how to set a table properly.

Gloria Moultrie, a senior majoring in Social Science, has been selected to serve as the General Chairman for the Charm Week Celebration and Kay Frances Stripling, a sophomore majoring in English, in the general secretary.

ALPHA NU WINS AWARD

The Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society Chapter Award for the best program activity for the 1955-56 school term was presented to Alpha Nu Chapter, Savannah State College, at the 1957 Alpha Kappa Mu Convention which was held at Tuskegee Institute of Tuskegee, Alabama, March 28-30.

1957 Yearbook To Be Released May 15

By Roosevelt J. Williams

Mr. Bowens, coordinating advisor of the yearbook staff, announces that the "Annuals" will be released on May 15 and will go on sale on May 25. The price is $3.50 per copy.

The book will consist of one-hundred (100) pages with the first sixteen (16) pages in color as an added feature.

The percentage of pictures and news from various classes and organizations has shown an improvement.

The Yearbook is financed by ads, wreshments sold at the games and subscriptions. This year the staff and the Senior Class sponsored a Jazz Fashionetta which contributed also to the publication.

The staff looks forward to having each student, or a great percentage of the students, purchase the Yearbook.

Mr. H. S. Torrence is the staff advisor, Mrs. Luetta Upshur and Mr. A. L. Brentson, copy advisors, and Mrs. Maisie B. Nichols, editor-in-chief.

325 Attend Conference At S S C

The Georgia Youth Industrial Education Association Conference and Trades Contest was held on the campus of Savannah

(Continued on page 3)

DEAN, PEACOCK CHOSEN AS MEN'S FESTIVAL SPEAKERS

Dr. Elmer J. Dean and Reverend Amigorollo Peacock were the speakers for the Tenth Annual Men's Festival which began Sunday, April 21 and ended Saturday, April 27.

Dr. Dean, chairman of the Department of Social Sciences at Savannah State College, delivered the "Education Day" address on Thursday, April 25 and Mr. Peacock, Asst. Professor in the Department of Social Sciences, was the Vesper speaker on Sunday, April 21.

This year the "Talent" day was held on Friday, April 26 and Human Relations Day was held on Tuesday. The theme used by the panel on Human Relations Day was "Building Good Human Relations in the Community."

Some of the movies that were shown during the Festival included the "Babe Ruth Story" and the "1956 World Series."

The talent show which was rated as one of the best ever, had as "Master of Ceremonies," Earl Ingram. Featured on the show were the Male Glee Club who sang "There Is No Business Like Show Business," a solo by Allen Pullen; "Blues In the Closet," by Allen Pullen and Nathaniel Roberts; "Mood Indigo," by the Ceasars; a comedy act by the Triplets; "The Creation," by James Dean; a dance by Thomas Johnson; Calypso numbers by the Bojuns; a trumpet solo by Josh Harris; a recitation by Joe Louis Sweet; an instrumental selection by Bobby Dilworth and the Blazers; Mr. James H. Everette on the piano and by Ted Pullen's Combo. Nathaniel Roberts served as chairman of the Talent Show Committee.

Summer School Starts June 10

I. McIver

Summer school will open on June 10 for the 1957 Summer School sessions and will close August 24 for regular quarter study. August 2 for eight week workshops and July 5 for four weeks-short courses. Dr. E. K. Williams has been appointed to serve as director of the summer school.

President Payne stated that high school graduates can enter college during the summer quarter and have an opportunity to complete college by attending three quarters and three complete college terms.

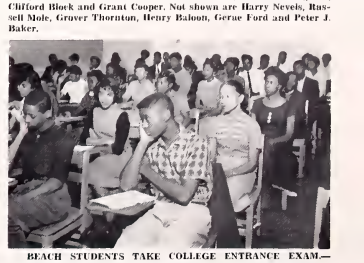
High school validation and freshman entrance examinations will be held Monday June 10th for students who have graduated from non-accredited high schools. Students from accredited high schools will not have to take the examination.

Classes for the summer quarter will begin on June 11 for day and evening students.

According to the President,

(Continued on page 3)

MEN'S FESTIVAL STEERING COMMITTEE—These are some of the young men who along with co-workers, plan to make the tenth Men's Festival one of the greatest ever. Seated from left to right are Lake Brintley, E. Gunnar Miller, Isaiah McIver, general chairman Joseph Brown, general secretary and Andrew Russell. Standing are Robert Tindal, Irvin Lewis, Nathaniel Roberts, Mr. Nelson H. Freeman, Dean of Men and Advisor for the Festival, Frank McLaughlin, Clifford Block and Grant Cooper. Not shown are Harry Nevels, Russell Mole, Gruver Thornton, Henry Baloon, Gerue Ford and Peter J. Baker.



BEACH STUDENTS TAKE COLLEGE ENTRANCE EXAM.—These high school seniors from Beach High School are among the first students to take the college entrance examination at Savannah State College. The entrance examination was held at Savannah State on Saturday April 7. Taking the entrance examination is a requirement for all high school students who plan to enter state supported colleges in Georgia.

Students Michigan Announces Decision

The Student Government Counell at the University of Michigan has taken further action on the discriminatory membership practices of Sigma Kappa sorority. On February 13, 1957,

(Continued on page 3)

USNSA Initiates "Apartheid" Protest

The National Union of South African Students has opened a petition campaign opposing the extension of university "apartheid" to the remaining non-segregated universities in South

(Continued on page 3)

The Tiger's Roar Staff

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"The Drift"

I. Aloysius McIver

Freshmen are, for the most part, religious enthusiasts during their first quarter or semester at many of our institutions of higher learning. They, however, loose this religious desire before the spring season commences and they frequently never, during their college careers, reunite the yearning to attend or participate in religious functions.

It is both sad and amazing to observe students lose, in such a short period, the characteristics that parents, in many instances, have devoted the greater portion of their lives attempting to instill.

In private schools, religion is emphasized to a greater extent than in state supported schools. Religion for the most part is a required subject in private schools, whereas in state schools, if it is offered it is an elective.

It is quite possible that the absence of religions from many of our curricula tends to do its share in de-emphasizing the necessity of religion in many of our colleges and universities.

There are, however, other reasons why more students do not support, as they do other activities, the religious programs of their institutions of higher learning.

There is a strong possibility that this drift is due to the fact that the individuals who are employed to instill and teach students very seldom or never frequent the religious programs of the institutions in which they are employed. This observed failure can be a more crippling disease than many of the other explanations that we may consider as primary.

As much as many individuals would like to disagree, they, however, must concede that students are influenced by, in some instances, the individuals who are hired to prepare them to encounter and remove the obstacles they will eventually encounter in life.

Tomorrow's world will, I must admit, be a sad predicament if many of our present leaders weild a great amount of influence on our aspiring leaders.

Many of our leaders are never seen at our educational and religious functions. The student gets the impression that attending these programs is not essential since the individuals who are leading do not consider them worth their precious moments.

Coming to college is supposed to strengthen individuals. For the most part, many become weaker, especially in their religious heritage. Even though teachers constantly contend that their primary aim is to attempt to mold matured, competent, well-rounded citizens, they fail to realize that an individual could not be considered well-rounded if he is not taught or encouraged to revere a supreme being. In most cases the church or some other meeting place is considered the proper place to revere this being.

Being treated as an infant does not foster maturity. If students are not to be treated as matured individuals, then the adults should take advantage of this prolonged infancy and train the infants to walk the right paths in his infancy so that when he becomes mature and must be counted with the strong, he will not be stranded at the crossroads where survival is an impossibility.

Too frequently we remind our comrades that action speaks louder than words. It has also been a custom for us to encourage individuals to practice their preachings. The presence of our leaders at religious functions and their daily conduct does much to influence many. The drift from religion in college cannot be curbed by persuasive lectures. People will listen to almost anyone if he can speak well and has something to say. Individuals do not spend all of their time listening. A great portion of the listener's time is spent observing to see whether those who are trying to teach believe and abide by their teachings.

Standards

I. Aloysious McIver

In an environment where the supremacy of the presonality is stressed, it is very discomforting to hear colleagues cite instances where certain individuals must always pay the penalty or adhere to the standards, whereas "favorites" can get special favors. If this accusation is true, somewhere along the path someone has or is disregarding a fundamental moral principle—human personality.

Standards are set in many instances to foster uniformity and to prevent chaos. Standards however, vary in different environments, but be what they may, standards do prevent confusion and elliminate many problems.

If rules are to be effective and just, they must apply to everyone concerned. Yet, contrary to this conception, we have seen many instances where certain individuals are given "breaks" or permitted to "slide" while others suffer.

Individuals who grant special favors and permit certain individuals to slide, fail to realize that "sliding" is not one of the accepted practices that will endear individuals to others in the many obstacles that will be encountered in environments where "sliding" is not tolerated. As soon as we realize that we have to make our "breaks" and that they are not given, much of favor granting and sliding will cease to cripple the fortunate unfortunates who seek the easy road to the top.

The adhering to standards and the curbing of sliding have been an impossibility for many responsible individuals. Maybe it would be better if we eliminated the term "standard" from our vocabulary since there are those among us who believe that, in many instances, the word has lost its true meaning. To some the word denotes favors while it denotes to others unpleasantness.

The proposing, establishing and writing of standards, be they requirements for a degree or the laws governing traffic violations, have in many instances been a waste of precious time and paper. Many laws no longer serve their purposes because there are too many who have enough "pull" to be exempted from the standards that were supposedly set up to govern everyone concerned.

Becoming A Full-Fledged Member

By J. Campbell, Jr.

For good or evil, "groupism" has become firmly entrenched in our American society, and the old rugged individualism, like the frontier, has all but disappeared. The tendency of individuals to join groups has been more pronounced in America than in any other country. We are more concerned with the problems of groups, group participation, and group belongingness, than we are with the individual and his problems.

The vast number of clubs, fraternities, sororities, honorary societies, and other types of organizations found on our college campus furnish evidence of the prevalence of "groupism" in our society. The membership roster of these organizations hold many names, but few of them can boast of full participation from their members in the form of attendance, cooperation, and the carrying out of specific assignments.

Somehow "getting in" the group seems to be the most important thing. The fact that every group or organization exists for some expressed purpose or function escapes too many of us. Once "in" we all too soon forget the purpose of the organization; forget to pay our dues, to attend meetings; in point of fact, we forget everything except that somehow we are members.

The work of the organization is performed by a few industrious, conscientious members. If they succeed in so doing the majority bask in the limelight; if the project is a failure, the majority disclaim any attachment to it, sometimes even to the organization.

Membership in most organizations is a voluntary deed. No individual is forced to join the types of clubs and organizations which are found on college campuses. Therefore, if an individual is not willing to work toward the goals of the organization, he should refrain from joining. Every organization has rules by which to expel members for non-cooperation, but few have the courage to actually do so. If this privilege were exercised by the organization more frequently, a tremendous amount of "dead weight" could be thrust aside.

Being a member of an organization is not enough. One must become a full-pledged member—must cooperate—must attend meetings, pay dues, and participate in discussions and debates. And most important, one must learn to accept the failures of the organizations as well as the successes.

For those who wish to belong to an organization but are unwilling to become full-pledged members, I suggest that you band together in the formation of a "Do Nothing" Club. As the name implies, the members would have nothing to do—no meetings to attend, no dues to pay, no goals to achieve, no standards to uphold. Incidentally, if you're seeking a president, my hat's in the ring.

President's Message

American communities are in the midst of the year-long celebration of the centennial of the National Education Association. During the celebration many opportunities will appear to study and evaluate the activities and achievements of the organization during its first hundred years. The goals which were selected during the early years of the organization have continued to be re-established in terms of the changes that have been taking place in American life.

Since the beginning of our first schools in this country, Americans have been concerned about reducing the illiteracy rate. Remarkable progress has been made in the decrease of illiteracy, if the ability to read and to write one's name is considered a minimum standard. In most American communities today there are few people who have not achieved this minimum goal. The concept of literacy, however, has developed to a point where much more is required of the literate person. The recognition of the need for the participation of each individual for the greater good of the community places a premium on intelligent action and well-developed personality. It is reasonable to predict that the concept of literacy will grow as long as man continues to make progress.

In our society today Americans are faced with the problems of developing abilities required in thinking, evaluating, appreciating and understanding. Although millions are reading, writing, and ciphering, there is evidence that the number who can make decisions on the basis of their reading, listening, and viewing is not large. American education will be concerned with the development on a large scale of abilities to discriminate, evaluate, and to make decisions. The multiple media of communication which would include printed and written material, pictures, radio, television, and telephone present a complex world in which individuals need special abilities to live adequately. The goals of education today and in the future will be centered about improvement of the individual's abilities to live in a complex society. The ability to live and to make progress in such a society will continue to be conditioned by the self-direction of the individual members. Students in high schools and colleges will be expected to build into their personalities the elements necessary for charting paths that lead to established and desirable goals. As individuals advance on the educational ladder, they will be expected to assume progressively more responsibility for the quality and quantity of their education.

Coming Events

May
11 Constitutions Examinations
12 Church
16 Assembly: Charm Week
19 Vespers
23 Awards Day—Assembly
26 Church
27 Classes End
28 Final Examinations
30 Assembly: Class Day—Seniors

June
1 High School Validation Exam.
2 Baccalaureate Sermon
3 Commencement and end of Spring Quarter
10 Summer Quarter begins
10 High School Validation Exam. and Freshmen Entrance Examinations.

What's An Editor's Job?

As the college year neared the midway point, many editors found themselves seriously thinking and writing about their proper functions on a campus. Should a paper take sides or shouldn't it? Is it an honest paper if it accepts censorship from anyone? Here are a few views:

University of Kansas' "Daily Kansan" reprinted an editorial from the "Wichita Beacon" on the college paper and its role.

Burton W. Marvin, dean of the William Allen White School of journalism and public information, has declared that it is absolutely essential that the "Daily Kansan" remain neutral in all political situations.

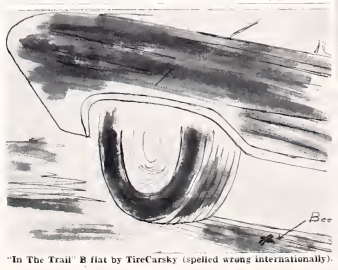
We wonder what the great Emporia editor, who was seldom neutral about anything, would think of such a dictum.

It is easy to understand Dean Marvin's point of view. He is in a ticklish spot because the university is a tax-supported institution. If a student journalist whipped out some sophomoric bit of political writing that offended powerful persons, the dean would take the rap.

And yet surely the philosophy of neutrality is a subject that should not be taught in any institution of high learning. This is not a neutral world.

A neutral campus newspaper is a poor laboratory for training reporters and editors. American newspapers have a noble tradition of championing the cause of good government and social reform and freedom . . . The his-

(Continued on page 4)



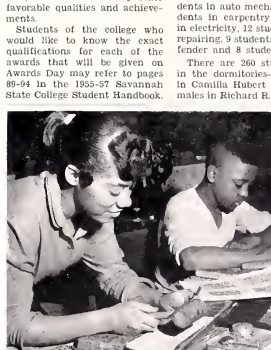
"In The Trail" B flat by TireCarsky (spelled wrong internationally).

Awards Day To Be Held May 23

On the Annual Awards Day which is held during the commencement season to recognize students for outstanding achievement and excellence in all areas of college life will be held on Thursday May 23. Approximately 300 awards ranging from five to 100 dollars, approximately seventy-five varsity letters and more than 150 medals and certificates of merit will be presented to the students of Savannah State College.

The awards are given by business firms, instructors, campus organizations and friends of the college. Awards are being presented for scholarship, leadership, good character, participation, initiative and many other favorable qualities and achievements.

Students of the college who would like to know the exact qualifications for each of the awards that will be given on Awards Day may refer to pages 89-94 in the 1955-57 Savannah State College Student Handbook.



STUDENTS COMPETING IN LEATHER CRAFT—Seated from left to right are Evelyn Hollnor of Lucy High School and Allen Richardson of Monroe High School. This was one of the many activities that were carried on during the G.Y.I.E.A. meet Friday March 29.These students won first and second places respectively in leather craft.

S S C. Presented TV Program

The Savannah State College Television Committee presented a dramatization of poetic principles over WTOC-TV, Friday, April 5. The relation of poetry to the dance and to art and music was demonstrated.

Participants in cluded Kay Frances Stripling, sophomore, Savannah; Janet Colvin, sophomore, Savannah; Barbara Flipper, junior, Savannah; Eudora Moore, sophomore, Savannah; Leroy Mobley, junior, Unadalia; Harry Nevels, sophomore, Savannah; Thomas Johnson, senior, Savannah; Carolyn P. Bell, senior, Savannah; James Austin, freshman, Dalton and Mrs. Louise Owens.

The script was written by Mrs. Juetta C. Upshur, Assistant Professor of English. Program direction was by Thomas Jordan, Instructor of English, and Mrs. Upshur.

Summer School

(Continued from page 1)

there will be outstanding specialists and consultants added to the summer school faculty; workshops and short courses will be provided to meet the special needs and interest of in-service teachers; evening classes will be offered for special trade students who are primarily concerned with vocations and an adult education program will be provided for qualified persons not interested in completing degree requirements. A rich program of concerts and educational tours are planned for those who enroll during the summer and any course that is listed in regular bulletin will be offered during the summer upon sufficient demand.

Students Announce

(Continued from page 1

the Council resolved by a 13-5 vote with one abstention that "Student Government Council shall allow Sigma Kappa sorority until September of 1958 to resolve the violation determined on December 5, 1956. At that time University recognition will be withdrawn from National Sigma Kappa unless the sorority takes action to remove such discriminatory membership policies."

1125 Enrolled Spring

(Continued from page 1)

Among the trades, there are 35 students in Masonry, 23 students in auto mechanics, 22 students in carpentry, 11 students in electricity, 12 students in shoe repairing, 9 students in body and fender and 8 students in radio.

There are 260 students living in the dormitories—135 females in Camilla Hubert Hall and 125 males in Richard R. Wright Hall.

Joyce Bryant Visits Campus

When a few of the students were going around telling everybody that Joyce Bryant was here, everyone thought it was an April Fool's joke. However it was not, and many of the students did not see her because they thought it was a joke.

Miss Bryant after appearing in Jacksonville, Florida stopped on our campus April 1, 1957. Those who heard her were thrilled. Miss Bryant sang two selections, "My Soul's Been Anchored In De'Lord" and "Because."

Traveling with Miss Bryant were two other students from Oakwood College.

Ella Marie Taylor, who sings soprano and is a Junior majoring in Secretarial Science and Saundra Chandler a Freshman who plays the piano, and is an Elementary major were the Oakwood students who accompanied Miss Bryant, who is a sophomore at Oakwood College majoring in Elementary Education.

These young ladies were house guests of Harriet Miller while they were in Savannah.

Oliver Swaby extended the invitation to Miss Bryant, to visit our campus.

Those who missed her on April 1, may have an opportunity to see her when she comes here for the Spring Arts Festival.

Home Demonstration Agents Meet at SSC

Mrs. Doris Awes, Assistant State Home Demonstration Agent, held an all-day council conference for eight home dem-

(Continued on page 5)

325 Attend Conference

(Continued from page 1)

State College, March 28-29. The 325 students and faculty members in attendance indicated a constant growth in the areas of industrial arts and trades in the high schools.

Among the many varied activities of the Conference, the visitors enjoyed a sight-seeing tour aboard the "Visitor" down the Savannah River, to view the industrial sights of the city. A capacity audience was also in attendance at the Assembly Talent Show and Oratorical Contest on Friday. The Thursday Assembly program featured the Savannah State College Choral Society under the direction of Coleridge A. Braithwaite. Prince Wynn, President, Student Council, Savannah State, presided.

The conference featured for the first time a "Miss Industrial Education" contest. Many queens, representing their respective schools displayed talent, beauty and personality in their bid for the crown. Eleanor Minor, Spencer High School, Columbus, Georgia was crowned queen. Vivian Asher, Booker T. Washington High School, was second place winner, and Marian Yeaman, Lucy Laney High, Augusta, placed third.

The installation of officers and the presentation of awards were made at the crowning ceremonies. The newly elected officers of the GYIEA are as follows: President, Willie Evans, Ballard-Hudson High School, Macon; Vice-President, Judy Jackson, Spencer High, Columbus; Secretary, Mary Whitehead, Carver High, Atlanta; Assistant Treasurer, Willie Thompkins, Lucy-Laney High, Augusta; and Reporter, Lonnie Thomas, Lucy Laney, Augusta. Mr. Archer Bryant, State Supervisor of Teacher-Training and Mr. John Lytjen, local Supervisor of Teacher-Training were also in attendance at the Conference and made brief remarks. An evaluation session was held at the close of the meeting to discuss the high points of the Conference and to map out ways to improve it in future years.

Mr. W. B. Nelson, Director of Trades and Industries, Savannah State, presided over the Conference, and greetings were expressed by Dr. W. K. Payne, President, Savannah State, and Lenard Dawson, President, Savannah State College Trade Association.

Teacher: "What are the three words most used by college students?"

Betty: "I don't know"

Teacher: "That's correct."

Cordele, Tallapoasa Take Top Honors In '57 Fine Arts Festival

Holsey-Cobb Institute of Cordele, Georgia and Haralson Co., Consolidated School of Tallapoe, Georgia took the four First place honors in the State Fine Arts Festival held April 4, 1957 in Meldrim Auditorium at Savannah State College, for "C" schools. This festival is sponsored annually by the Georgia Interscholastic Association. The Holsey-Cobb Institute's and their male Glee Club won second place. Harralson Co. Consolidation school's mixed chorus and male Glee Club also won first place. Haralson school also won second and third places for their male quartet and female Glee Club respectively.

Other second place winners were Atkinson County Training School, Pearson, Georgia for their female glee club and George Washington Carver High School, Richmond Hill, Georgia, for their mixed chorus and male glee club.

Among the third place winners were; Bowman High School for their female glee club; Atkinson County Training School for their soprano soloist; Matthews Consolidated School, Dallas, Georgia for it's female glee club; Johnstown High School, Commerce, Georgia, for its mixed chorus; Mary McLeod Bethune High, Folkston, Georgia for their mixed chorus and soprano soloist, and Lamson Richardson, Marshallville, Georgia for their female trio.

The activities in which the youths of the Georgia Interscholastic Association participated were; music, drama, oratory, essay writing, debating and band music.

In music there was competition among mixed chorus, glee clubs and solos were sung by both male and female students. There were also female trios and quartets. The trio had to consist of three female voices carrying three harmony parts mainly first soprano, second soprano and alto; not more than two selections could be presented by any one trio.

The male quartet consisted of four male voices carrying first and second tenors and first and second basses. The mixed quartets had to consist of either soprano, alto, tenor and bass or bass tenor and lead and also or first and second soprano, alto and bass.

In drama the students competed in one-act plays which were judged on the merits of directing, selection of plays, group acting, individual acting, diction and total effect. Each district held eliminations before the state meet and the district winning play was entered in the state meet.

Each district held eliminations of the oratorical contest before the state dramatic meet and the winner was sent to the state dramatics meet. Subject for orations were current in nature and original. The orations were judged on content, memory, pronunciation, enunciation and decorum.

The essay and spelling contests were held in like manner with the exception that the district winners will not go to the state meet. The winning essay papers were picked from the ones sent to the district secretary, and the district secretary forwarded the same tothe state secretary. Here the state committee chose the winners.

U.S.N.A. Initiates

(Continued from page 1)

Africa. Such pressure, write the presidents of the Students Representative Councils of the Universities of Cape-Town and Witwatersrand in a joint letter with the president of NUSAS, stayed off the last attempt of the government to apply a segregation policy to the two universities. This stand, mandated by the Ninth National Student Congress, is worthy of campus support and the Association urges campus leaders to make use of the petitions, which were recently mailed to all SBP's and Editors of member colleges.

Marriage is like a three-ring circus: engagement ring, wedding ring, and suffering.

G.Y.I.E.A. QUEENS—This year, for the first time, the Georgia Youth Industrial Education Association sponsored a "Miss Trades Contest" and these lovely young ladies were among the finalists in this initial attempt.

G.Y.I.E.A. Winners

Mr. William B. Nelson, Director of Trades and Industries at Savannah State College, has announced the following winners of the Georgia Youth Industrial Education Association Contest which was held at Savannah State College, Friday, March 29.

MECHANICAL DRAWING: First place went to Willie Stewart, Lucy Laney High School, Augusta. Second place, A. R. Johnson High School, Augusta, Ga., placed second. Third place went to Melvin Brooks, Carver Vocational High School, Atlanta, Ga.

Wyljulia Chandler, Carver, Atlanta and Carolyn King, Risley High School, Brunswick, placed first and second place in practical nursing.

First place in shoe repairing was won by Bernard Bivatt of Ballard-Hudson, Macon; Second place went to Leonard Wilkerson of Carver High School, Atlanta. Lonnie Thomas of Laney High, Augusta, placed third.

ORATORICAL CONTEST: First place, Henrietta Jones, Ballard-Hudson, Macon. Second place, Patricia Dixon, B. T. Washington, Atlanta. Third place, Berdell Jackson, Hunt High, Fort Valley.

LEATHERCRAFT: First place, Evelyn Hollowon, Lucy Laney, Augusta. Second place, Allen Richardson, Monroe High School, Albany.

COSMETOLOGY: Beautine Lott, Ballard-Hudson, Macon; First place. Second place, Betty Lightfoot, Spencer, Columbus. Third place, Ocie Smith, Carver, Atlanta.

DRY CLEANING: First place, Janell Barnwell, Carver, Atlanta. Second place, Alger Ceasar, Hunt High, Fort Valley, Ga.

BARBERING: First place, Ira Randolph, Risley High, Brunswick. Second place, Tommie Calloway, Blackwell, Elberton. Third place, Roosevelt Jackson, Pinevale, Valdosta.

TAILORING: Willie Evans,

(Continued on page 5)

Did You Know?

By Lenard Dawson

That every student should confer with his advisor at least once each quarter to make out his study program?

That every student should repeat courses in which he has earned deficient grades if such courses are in his major or minor or if they are special subject requirements?

That it is the student's responsibility to see that incomplete grades are made up and reported to the registrar before the incomplete grades are converted to failures?

That a student who incurs excessive absences should submit to the Dean of Faculty a conclusive official statement setting forth a valid reason for the absences and that the statement should state the precise days and dates when the student was absent?

That excuses to be absent from classes may be signed by a physician, a registered nurse, a court clerk, a police official, a mortician, a minister, a business employer, or a personnel dean?

That the penalty for excessive absences becomes effective immediately after the close of the quarter in which the absences occur, and that the official statement must be on file in the office of the Dean of Faculty before the student next enrolls?

That during the administration of Dr. Benjamin F. Hubert, the following buildings were added to Savannah State's physical plant: Adams Hall (1931), Willie Powell Laboratory School (1932), shops for masonry and auto mechanics (1935), Foreman Hall (1936), Willcox Gymnasium (1936), Herty Hall (1937), Camilla Hubert Hall (1938), Information Cabin (1940), Community Building (1941), Incubator House (1941), three teachers cottages, a cannery and farm shop building (1943), Trades Building (1947), and poultry houses for laying hens and growing chicks?

That January 18, 1950, the Regents of the University System of Georgia changed the name of the college from Georgia State College to Savannah State College?

That on March 1, 1960, W. K. Payne became the fifth president of the College?

An Editor's Job

(Continued from page 2)

tory of American journalism is filled with the stories of brave publishers, editors and reporters who have dared to take sides . . .

They were all partisan men. We defy Dean Marvin to name one man who has brought honor to journalism by being neutral.

A school of journalism should, we think, teach its students how to fight for writing. It should teach them how to choose the better cause and support it effectively. It should teach them not be be bored hacks, but to be great, smart, able editors and reporters in the noble American tradition.

"UCLA's Daily Bruin" sees it another way, emphasizing "It is not an editor's job to take sides."

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Faculty News

Mr. W. V. Winters, Professor of Physics and Mr. C. V. Clay, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry, represented the College at the fifth national meeting of the National Science Teachers Association. The meeting was held at Hotel Cleveland, Cleveland, Ohio, March 22-23. The theme for the convention was, "New Frontiers for Science Teachers." Both men served on the "Curbstone Clinic" committee.

A Curriculum Laboratory Room is in the process of being established by the Department of Education under the supervision of Walter A. Mercer, Instructor of Education. One of its major purposes is to provide a way by which prospective elementary and secondary school teachers can examine the various curricular materials.

Over one thousand elementary and secondary school textbooks, teacher's manuals and supplementary books have been received from the various publishing companies. The books are up-to-date, colorful and well organized. They make use of recent research concerning how people grow and learn.

The Curriculum Laboratory Room is part of a long-range plan to improve the teacher education procedures. It will be temporarily located in Meldrim Hall.

Gadsden Attends Conference

Mrs. Ida J. Gadsden, Assistant Professor of Education, Savannah State College, represented the College at the 12th Health Education Conference held at North Carolina College, March 18 through 20. There were approximately 150 health educators in attendance.

Departments of Health Education at North Carolina College and at the University of North Carolina were co-sponsors of the meeting, and Dr. Ira V. Hiscock, Department of Public Health Education, Yale University, was the main speaker at the first session.

The Conference aims to acquaint health educators in the southeastern region with current developments and trends in health practices in this country and abroad.

Davis and Jordan Serve as Consultants

Dr. Ann Jordan, Dean of Women at Savannah State College, served as Consultant for the Liberty County Guidance Tigers Roar—Galley Thirteen Workshop, Tuesday, March 12. The Workshop will center its discussion on the meaning of guidance, how it operates and the role of the classroom teacher.

Dr. Jordan who also serves as 2nd Anti-Basileus of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, delivered an address recently at Fort Valley State College, "Operation Brotherhood." Miss Lorene Davis, Counselor for Women, and Dean Jordan represented the College at the National American Personnel and Guidance Association in Detroit, Michigan, April 13-18; they also attended the National Association of Personnel Workers Meeting at Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia, March 20-22. The general theme for the latter conference was, "Focusing Attention on Life's Adjustments Through Personnel Services." Miss Roberta Church, minority group consultant, Department of Labor, Washington, D.C., delivered the keynote address.

Waters Named Supervisor Of Student Teaching

By Harry V. Nevels

President Payne recently announced that Miss Velma Waters, a recent addition to the Education Department, has been

MISS WATERS

named Supervisor of Student teaching at Savannah State College.

Miss Waters was born in Rome, Georgia, and attended elementary and high school in the same city. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree in education from Clark College in Atlanta, Georgia, and the Master of Arts in Education from Teachers College, Columbia University.

Miss Waters has also done advanced study at Atlanta University, South Carolina State College, Hampton Institute and the University of Chicago.

She has held teaching positions on the elementary, secondary and college levels. Miss Waters has also held the position of Jeanes Supervisor Teacher in South Carolina and in Georgia.

Miss Waters' hobbies are reading, sewing and music. She also has a special interest in photography.

Miss Waters' challenge to the students of Savannah State College is "In reaching a goal, one must first of all be prepared and in preparing himself one must always be a student."

Mrs. Ella W. Fisher, Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education and corresponding secretary, Alpha Theta Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, represented Dr. Jordan at a special assembly, South Carolina State College, Orangeburg.

President W. K. Payne and Dr. E. K. Williams, Director of Summer School, participated in the 12th National Conference on Higher Education in Chicago, Illinois, which featured as its main topic of discussion, "A Bold New Look at the Not-Too Distant Future.'

Dean Ann Jordan was main speaker for Women's Day at St. Paul Baptist Church, Sunday, March 17. Wilton C. Scott was the Men's Day speaker at the First Bryan Baptist Church, Sunday, March 31.

Mr. Eddie B. Bivins, Instructor, Trades & Industries, served as a Consultant for the Career Conference at Burke High School, Charleston, S. C., March 20.

Wright Attends Paine Inaugural

Coach T. A. Wright, Sr. director of Athletics at Savannah State College, represented Baker University at the inauguration of Eugene C. Calhoun as President of Paine College on Monday, April 29.

Coach Wright was asked by the president of Baker University to carry greetings to the inauguration ceremonies from the Baidwin, Kansas Institution.

Coach Wright did his graduate and undergraduate work at Baker University.

Wright To Serve On Evaluation Committee

Coach T. A. Wright has been selected by Mrs. Ira Jerrell, Superintendent of public schools in Atlanta to serve on a committee composed of a group of outstanding educational leaders, to evaluate Archer High School of Atlanta, Georgia on October 22-25.

Dr. Aaron Brown, director of the Phelps Stokes Fund and former president of Albany State College, will serve as coordinator for the evaluation committee.

The first session is a luncheon meeting on October 22. The final meeting will be held on October 25, at which time the evaluation committee will make its report.

Archer High School is in the process of using materials developed by cooperative study of secondary school standards.

Elson K. Williams Summer School Director

President William K. Payne announced the appointment of Elson K. Williams, Coordinator of General Education, as the Director of Summer School which opens June 10. The regular summer quarter ends August 24. Short courses run from June 10 through July 5, and the workshops from June 10 through August 2.

Elson K. Williams received his undergraduate training at Morgan State College; M. A., Columbia University and Ed. D., University of New York, specializing in Social Studies. Prior to employment at Savannah State in 1951, he served as chairman of the Department of Social Studies at Delaware State College, Dover, Delaware; and Elizabeth City Teachers College, Elizabeth City, North Carolina.

The Press And You

Did you know that your library subscribes to more than 200 periodicals and 20 newspapers and that every day a goodly number of them—still unread—are taken down and replaced by new issues that will in their turn be taken down unopened and unread? Statistics assure us that so far TV's impact on magazines has been surprisingly small. They say that in less than 10 years, TV has become practically universal, but the magazines have gained too. They assure us, too, that newspapers are still considered by the public at their main source of information since radio and TV give little more than bulletins and capsule comments on a few issues.

These findings should give comfort to all who are trying to dispel the wide-spread notion that Johnny can't read. They would too, if factual observation supported the figures. Take a number from five to ten and you will have the number of magazines and newspapers that actually pay their way in most college libraries. In our library the calls are for: Pittsburgh Courier, Ebony, Life, Look, Time, Newsweek, the local and hometown papers. That's all. Except, of course, the ones assigned for class reading and the fashion group.

There is, of course, nothing wrong with reading—or looking at (since a number of titles are of the picture-story type) the newspapers or magazines listed above. This is no campaign for curtailing the reading of these popular periodicals; but one for extended coverage of the news and the thinking of the day. Why not try adding one magazine a month to your established reading list? Glance sometime at the editorials in the newspapers now read. Add from time to time, some material from the New York Times and the perennial Pulitizer prize winning St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Humor

Gloria Moultrie

Valet: "Sir, your car is at the door."

Master: "I can hear it knocking."

Customer: "Waiter, there's a piece of wood in this hot dog."

Waiter: "Yes sir, but I'm sure—

Customer: "Sure, nothing. I don't mind eating the dog, but leave out the Kennel!"

John: "Why did they bury the one-legged Indian chief's favorite horse facing west on a rocky hillside in Colorado?"

Pete: "I don't know. Why?"

John: "Because he was dead."

Bill: "You can't tell me a man can have sixteen wives."

Tom: "Oh yes he can—four better, four worse, four richer, and four poorer.

Hurrying man: "Will I be able to catch the 5:45 train if I cut across this field?"

Farmer: "If the bull sees you, you'll catch the 4:30 train."

Facts About The Negro

The Negro arrived in the New World free from Tuberculosis, and syphilis, or other venereal disease. Livingstone, the famous African missionary and medical doctor, says, Syphilis "dies out in the African interior. It seems incapable of permanence in any form in persons of pure African blood." Syphilis originated in Europe in 1494, when there was a great epidemic of it. As this was two years after the discovery of the New World, it was erroneously believed to have been brought back by the sailors of Columbus.

The Negro was the first artist. The oldest drawings and carvings yet discovered were executed by the Negro people over 15,000 years ago in Southern France, Northern Spain, Palestine, South Africa, and India. The drawings are on rocks, the carvings on bone basalt and ivory.

(Watch for facts about the Negro in every issue).

NSC Offers $100 Grand Prize

A cash award of $100. will be presented at the Tenth Anniversary National Student Congress of the USNSA (University of Michigan, August 20th-30th) to the student government of a member school which has developed the most significant projects or programs designed to provide an opportunity for students to gain an awareness and knowledge of their responsibilities as future leaders in society. A second and third place cash award will also be presented at the Congress.

Announcements of USNSA's Student Government Contest were recently mailed to all Student Body Presidents, college newspapers editors, and Deans of Students. Details of the entrance requirements were stated in the above mentioned announcement as well as the criteria upon which the winning SG will be selected.

Mandated by the Ninth National Student Congress and the National Interim Committee, the SG contest is sponsored by the National Self-Government Committee, which has agreed to grant $100 per year for the next three years for a Richard Welling Memorial Prize to be awarded by USNSA.

Applications for the outstanding competition should be addressed to USNSA's Philadelphia office before April 7, 1957. Any questions relevant to the SG contest should also be directed to the above address. Those schools which are to receive awards will be notified by May 15, 1957.

"Dial 'M' For Murder" To Be Presented by The College Playhouse

The Savannah State College Playhouse will present Frederick Knott's famed Broadway and Hollywood production, "Dial 'M' for Murder," May 9, 1957 in Meldrim Auditorium. The curtain will rise at 8:15 p.m.

Members of the cast will be familiar to patrons of The Playhouse. Alice Bevens, senior, of the WTOC-TV offerings, "The Bishop and the Convict," has the female lead as Margot. Herbert Williams, sophomore, of the same television presentation, as well as last season's "You Can't Take It With You," plays Tony. Daniel Washington, junior, playing Lesgate, appeared in both "The Bishop and The Convict" and "The Last Hurrah," at the college. Lester Roberson is Max in the current three-act play. Willie Ludden is Hubbard. Both Roberson and Ludden, freshmen, were in "You Can't Take It With You." Newcomer to the Playhouse, Carl Roberts, junior, is Thompson.

"Dial 'M' For Murder" is a drama of a man's attempt to have his wife murdered by blackmailing an old acquaintance into performing the act. How the husband's ingenious machinations fail provides exciting entertainment in the sophisticated three-acter.

The production staff includes Sadie Smith as student director, E. Gunnar Miller as stage manager, and Robert Merritt as technical director.

Other staff members are Onnie Lawton, business manager, Barbara Flipper, make-up director, Frances Carter, costume mistress, Thomas Adams, sound effects manager; Josephine Berry and Francis Carter will serve as script holders. Louis Pratt, Lester Middleton and Robert Merritt will be in charge of programs, advertisements and designs, respectively.

Thomas Jordan directs the College Playhouse.

Society News

The 19th Annual Convention of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society was held at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, March 28-30.

Representatives of Alpha Nu Chapter, Savannah State College, attending were: Dorothy D. Davis, junior, Savannah, and Yvonne C. Williams, junior, Savannah. Faculty representatives were Dr. B. J. Farmer and Dr. E. K. Williams. Dr. Williams serves on the Executive Committee and was chairman of the auditing committee for the convention.

The purpose of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society is the development of scholarship. Students who are inducted into this Society must have a minimum of 103 quarter hours and a cumulative average of 2.3 and must be currently pursuing a degree. Students from fifty or more colleges were in attendance at the Tuskegee Alpha Kappa Mu Convention.

Gamma Chi Host To Regional

The Gamma Chi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity was host to the Provincial meeting which was held at Savannah State College April 4-6. Attorney Donald D. Hollowell, Richard Chambler and Carl H. Roberts were the main speakers. The convention began with an assembly in Meldrim Auditorium where Attorney Horrowell spoke Chambler and Roberts spoke at the luncheon and banquet.

Other features of the convention was a closed banquet invitational conclave ball at the Flamingo Recreational Center, a luncheon.

Delegates from all sections of Georgia and South Carolina attended the provincial convention. J. R. Jenkins, provincial Polemarch for the Kappas and executive secretary of the West Broad Street Y.M.C.A., served as chairman.

Hughes, Williams Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hughes, Sr., of Fitzgerald, Georgia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eloise to George B. Williams, Jr., nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Rayford of Milledgeville, Georgia.

Miss Hughes is a graduate of Savannah State College, and is a member of the faculty at Queensland High School, Fitzgerald, Georgia. Mr. Williams, a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, will graduate from Savannah State in June. The wedding will be held in August.

Roberts stresses the need for training—Carl H. Roberts who spoke at a luncheon during the Sixth Provincial Council Meeting of Kappa Alpha Psi, stated in his address that "training for leadership should contribute to the continuous and orderly changing of society toward greater democracy."

"Training for leadership"—Dr. D. L. Holloway, attorney-at-law, and polemarch of the Atlanta Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, is shown trying to impress upon Savannah State students, the importance of training for leadership in his assembly address April 5 during the regional Conclave of the Kappas.

GREEKS

Now that spring has come the birds are not the only ones singing beautiful tunes, they have competition from pledges for the various Greek letter organizations. The pledges are singing songs but in a different tune.

The pledges are aware that if they have met the requirements for membership in their respective groups, the time will not be long before they will be crossing the burning sands into Greekdom.

RUSH WEEK

The members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority opened "Rush Week" with a tea given on Sunday afternoon March 31 in the College center. The Zeta Phi Beta Sorority entertained their guests with a "Punch Hour" on the same day.

The Alphas gave their rush party on Monday, April 1, and the Sigmas and Kappas held their party on Tuesday evening April 2.

The members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity closed rush week with an old fashioned "come one, come all" rush party on Wednesday night, April 3.

The Alphas

Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Incorporated, elected six new officers during the Spring Quarter. The new officers are: Assistant Corresponding Secretary, Louis H. Pratt; Recording Secretary, Willie Hamilton; Assistant Dean of Pledges, Harry V. Nevels; Chaplain, Grover Thornton; Editor to Sphinx, Daniel Washington.

Five members of Delta Eta Chapter are doing their student teaching. They are: Willie Jones, a General Science major, doing his practice work at Center High School, Waycross, Georgia; Clevon Johnson, during his practice work at Risley High School, Brunswick, Georgia, major, General Science; Prince Wynn, an Industrial Education major, doing his practice work at Beach High School, Savannah, Georgia; Gerue Ford, a mathematics major, doing his practice work at Beach High School; Thomas Johnson, a General Science major, doing his practice work at Woodville High School, Savannah.

The brothers of Delta Eta Chapter were visited by Brother Harold Jordan of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia on Sunday, March 31.

Jordan is running for Assistant Vice President of the Southern Region of Alpha Phi Alpha. Being among the first undergraduate brothers to run for this office, he is seeking assistance from all the undergraduate brothers in this region.

Grover Thornton, a sophomore, majoring in Social Science, will represent Delta Eta at the Regional Convention.

The Apes held their annual Spring Ball in Willcox Gymnasium on Saturday, April 20.

GYIEA Winners

(Continued from page 3)

Ballard-Hudson, Macon; First place. James Page, Carver Voc., Atlanta; Second place.

RADIO REPAIR: First place, Lloyd Calhoun, Carver Voc. High, Atlanta; Second place, Roosevelt Williams, Risley, Brunswick.

PLASTERING: First place, William Wiggins, Carver, Atlanta.

CARPENTRY: First place, Henry Reese, Ned Hill, Monroe High, Albany. Second place, Ernest Bivins, Ballard-Hudson, Macon.

FOOD SERVICE: Pauline Mathis, Carver, Atlanta; First place. Rosanna Weeks, Carver, Atlanta; Second place.

BRICKLAYING: First place, Harold Duhart, Ballard-Hudson, Macon. Second place, Larry Carland, Fairmont, Griffin. Third place, Femmie Adams, Moultrie W.;dE ,Di.-l-vx

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS: First place, Clark Jones and Willie J. Brown, Laney, Augusta. Second place, Aaron Marshall and Johnny Black, Monroe, Albany. Third place, Otis Nelms, George Parker, Spencer, Columbus.

WOODWORK: First place, George Sullivan, Bunche, Woodbine Second place, William Greene, Risley High, Brunswick. Third place, Theodore Maye, Pinevale, Valdosta.

WOOD TURNING. First place, William Greene, Risley, Brunswick. Second place, Henry Collins, Risley, Brunswick Third place, Alfred Roudolph, Bunche, Woodbine

WEAVING. First place, Harrol Clayton, Pinevale, Valdosta. Second place, Tommy Hampton, Pinevale, Valdosta

MASONRY. First place, Femmei Adams, Moultrie. Second place, Freddie Walker, Moultrie.

MISS "INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION" First place, Elenor Minor, Spencer High, Columbus. Second place, Vivian Asher, Booker T. Washington, Atlanta. Third place, Marian Yaeman, Lucy Laney High, Augusta.

The Zetas

Soror Margaret Pinkney received a fifty dollar tuition scholarship from the Southeastern Region of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. Each chapter in attendance at a regional meeting is eligible for applying for a scholarship for a soror who meets all qualifications.

On Sunday evening, March 31, 1957, Rho Beta Chapter entertained freshmen and some upper class women at a rush party. Games were played and a short program was presented. Graduate sorors who attended were soror Anita Stripling, the state director, and Soror Drucilla Hargrett, wife of the college minister.

We also assisted the graduate chapter in serving a coffee hour in Meldrim Hall Saturday morning, April 6, 1957. The affair was given for the members of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity who were in attendance at the Provincial meeting here on our campus.

Sorors Dorothy Heath Butler and June Franklin are doing their student teaching in the local public school system.

Sphinx Men Present Chapel Program

The Sphinx Club of Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., presented a chapel program on April 11, in Meldrim Auditorium at 11:40 a.m.

The speaker was Mr. Clifford E. Hardwick III, who was recently named "Teacher of the Year" at Alfred E. Beach High School of Savannah.

Mr. Hardwick, a teacher of science and biology, attended the public schools of Savannah, and upon graduation received the citizenship award. He attended Hampton Institute and Savannah State College. He received his B.S. degree from Savannah State College, with a major in biology and a minor in chemistry. He has done additional study at the University of Pittsburgh.

Hardwick is a member of N.E.A., A.T.A., G.T.E.A., National Science Club of America, Y.M.C.A., Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, and a member of the board of directors of Chatham County Federal Employees Credit Union.

Demonstration Agents

(Continued from page 1)

onstration agents and 75 leaders representing Chatham, Bryan, Glynn, Effingham, Camden, Evans, McIntosh and Liberty Counties at Savannah State College on Wednesday, April 3, 1957.

Highlights of the program included a food demonstration "Getting the most from the meat Dollar" by Misses Mary Gibbs and Annie Cook, Nutrition Specialists, from the University of Georgia Extension Division. A skit prepared by one of the groups brought safety hazards around the home into focal view. Prizes were given to contestant winners from Bryan, Effingham and Evans Counties for the best made garments.

Gore Speaks In Vesper

Dr. George W. Gore, president of Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University of Tallahassee, Florida, delivered the 8:00 p.m. vesper message in Meldrim Auditorium on Sunday, April 14.

Dr. Gore earned his A.B. degree at Depauw University in 1923, the Ed.M. from Howard University in 1928 and he earned the Ph. d. degree from Columbia University in 1940.

Before he became president of Florida A and M University in 1950, Dr. Gore served as an instructor in English and Journalism at Tennessee A and I College of Nashville, Tennessee. He also served as Dean and Director of the graduate school at Tennessee A and I State College.

Dr. Gore has served as national president of Alpha Kappa Mu and is also one of the founders of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society. He has served as president of the National Association of Collegiate Deans, the Florida Council of Negro College Presidents, the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the American Teachers Association and the National Education Association. He is one of the directors of the Citizens Savings Bank and Trust Company of Nashville, Tennessee and a truste of Florida Normal College of St. Augustine, Florida.

He has received citations and awards for his outstanding educational and civic contributions from Depauw University, Florida Normal College and he was awarded the Kappa Delta Pi Service Key in 1056.

Dr. Gore is a member of the following organizations: Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Kappa Mu, Alpha Phi Omega, Sigma Pi Phi and the Scabbard and Blade.

Hungarian Students At Bard Organize

The American-Hungarian Students Association, which was founded at Bard College on January 22, 1957, states that "we are closely cooperating with the European-Hungarian Refugee Student Association. Our local representatives have started work among the larger groups of Hungarian students dispersed in the United States."

In conjunction with the Bard College language training program for Hungarian student escapees, USNSA has forwarded a series of autobiographical sketches written by seven of these students to student newspaper editors. These sketches will provide a background as to the role students played in the Hungarian revolution.

The Spotlight

By Ernestine Hill

Whenever you see Albert Wheeler walking across the campus, you will find that he hardly ever has time to stop and chat. He could very well be discribed at the executive type, because he is always busy and seems to know exactly what he is doing.

Albert, a freshman from Dublin, Georgia, is a graduate of Oconee High School.

Albert's hobbies are reading and collecting and listening to modern jazz records.

The campus activities in which he participates include the Choir and the Newspaper staff. Most of us heard him sing beautifully in chapel not too long ago.

Albert, a very serious minded young man, has definite plans for the future. He intends to major in chemistry, and after finishing college, he plans to join the Air Force and become an officer. During the summer he will be working at the Dublin Veteran Hospital.

Whatever life has in store for you Albert, always remember that the SPOT LIGHT IS ON YOU.

Sports

National and Varsity Sports

BOXing—Archie Moore will defend his light heavyweight title against the winner of the Chuck Spieker and Tony Anthony fight. Gene Fulmer, the middleweight champion, will defend his title May 1 against Sugar Ray Robinson.

BASKETBALL — Tennessee State A & I won the N.A.I.A. Tournament. Tennessee State was the first all-Negro team to win this crown. North Carolina won the N.C.A.A. Tournament by defeating Kansas 54-53 in a triple over-time game—Bradley defeated Memphis State 84-83 to win the N InT. crown.

There are forty-five boys in training for the Savannah State varsity baseball team. The returning veterans are: Ray Fuller, Robert Butler, Louis Ford, Ulysses Stanley, Jesse Carter, Roland James, Moses King, Robert Porter, and Julius Smith. The team this year has more depth than the team of the previous year. Freshman pitchers include: Samuel Williams, Robert Butler, and Hubert Tyler who are veterans on Savannah State's pitching staff.

The Savannah State track team is making preparations for its first track meet of the season. The members are: Thomas Adams, Timothy Davis, Willie Frank Harrison, and Nathaniel Davis.

Intramural softball games are to start this month. All organizations are eligible to sponsor a team. This activity is under the direction of Coach Richard K. Washington.

TRACK NEWS

I. McIver

Savannah State participated in the annual South Carolina State Track and Field meet which was held on Saturday April 5.

Charles Ashe, one of Savannah State's basketball and track stars, placed third in qualifying for the hurdles. Calhoun, the Olympic star placed first.

Samuel White who is remembered for his superb performance in the S.E.A.C. track and field meet last season when he scored sixteen points, qualified for the finals in the high jump. An injury prevented him from competing in the finals. Cleveland Holmes placed third in 100 yard dash. Savannah State scratched for the mile relay. Savannah State will participate in the Alabama Relays at Alabama State College of Montgomery, Alabama on April 20. On April 27, the S.E.A.C. track and field meet will be held at Savannah State College on the athletic field. Savannah State will end the track season when they return from the Tuskegee Relays which will be held at Tuskegee Institute on May 3-4.

All-Tourney Intramural Teams Selected

By I. McIver

The Gators, Intramural basketball champions among the men, had two of their players selected to the rookie dream team. The Hornets, Seniors, and the Brandywinners placed one player each on the dream team. In the women's division, the Blue Jays had three of their teammates placed on the All-Star team and the Six-Guns-Shooters had three of their players selected to the All-Tourney team.

Isaac Hardin and Earl Beard were the Gator players selected to the All-Star team. The other three players who made up the All-Tourney first team are Marcus Shellman, William Hall and Sammy White who were selected from the Seniors, the Hornets and the Brandywinners respectively. The All-Star women's intramural team is composed of Juanita Baker of the Six-Gun Shooters, Betty DeLoach of the Six Gun Shooters; Mabel McPherson of the Six-Gun Shooters, Arlene Anderson of the Blue Jays, Dorothy Kendall of the Blue Jays and Nell Chatman of the Blue Jays.

The second team in the men's division is composed of Marion Dingle of the Hornets, Cleveland Holmes of the Gators, Arthur Fluellen of the Seniors, Marcellus Mathis of the Brandywinners and Rogers Scott of the Seniors.

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE
State College Branch
Savannah, Georgia
1957 Football Schedule

Oct.		
5	*Bd. Waters	Here
12	Florida N. I.	There
19	Morris	There
26	*Benedict	Here
Nov.		
2	Albany	Here
9	Alabama	There
16	Clark	There
23	**Claflin	Here
28	Paine	There

* Night Game
** Homecoming

Final Intramural Basketball Standings

(Men)	Won	Lost
Gators	8	1
Seniors	8	2
Hornets	7	3
Trades	5	4
Alphas	4	5
Brandywinners	4	5
Kappas	3	6
Omegas	2	7
All-Stars	0	9
(Women)	Won	Lost
Blue Jays	7	0
Six Gun Shooters	4	3
Trojans	3	4
Hornetees	2	5
Netters	1	3
White Persians	1	3

Gators Capture Intramural Crown

The Gators defeated the Seniors 51-48 for the intramural basketball championship in the intramural league in one of the most exciting intramural games this season. Neither team led by more than four points during the first 28 minutes of play. At half time the Gators led 24-23.

In the final minutes of the game, the Seniors took the lead, but the Gators recovered and went on to win the game and the championship 51-46.

Earl Beard and Isaac Harden were top scorers with 14-12 points respectively. Arthur Fluellen, Anderson Kelly and Marcus Shellman scored 14-11 and 10 points respectively for the Seniors who were second best among the rookies.

1956-1957 Basketball Result For Season

Savannah State College Basketball results for the (1956 and 57) Season. (Games played at home and away).

S. C. State	112	SSC	87
S. C. State	70	SSC	50
Lane College	73	SSC	89
Paine College	74	SSC	90
Claflin Univ.	69	SSC	78
Morris Col.	64	SSC	75
Florida N&I	78	SSC	74
Ft. Val. S. Col.	74	SSC	78
Albany S. Col.	74	SSC	79
Paine Col.	88	SSC	84
Claflin Univ.	80	SSC	67
Morris Col.	84	SSC	79
Morehouse Col.	52	SSC	59

District No. 6. playoff:

Ala. State	85	SSC	75

S.E.A. Tournament:

Claflin	75	SSC	72
Florida N&I	62	SSC	72

	Won	Lost
Conference Rec.	9	1
Non-Conference	3	5
Overall Record	12	6

SUPPORT THE MEN'S FESTIVAL SPORTS DAY PROGRAM THIS YEAR

NIC Supports Hungarian Students

The 1958 Yearbook of the National Intrafraternity Conference has just been released. A major resolution evolving from the annual meeting of the NIC, which was held in New York City from November 29 to December 1, supports the Hungarian students in their struggle for Independence. All participating members of the NIC voted to "strive to participate actively in securing aid for the Hungarian students through all available channels." NIC discussed issues of significance including the responsibility of fraternity men and increased enrollments in fraternities.

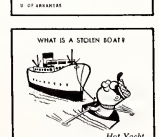
The Board of Regents of the University of Wichita recently voted to remove the maximum tuition regulation currently in effect here. Beginning in the fall semester, tuition will be charged on the basis of the number of semester hours being carried by a student.

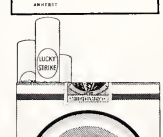
Currently, resident students are charged $10 per semester hour with a maximum charge of $150. Non-residents are charged $12.50 per semester hour, with an existing maximum of $187.00. The Regents voted to remove the maximum charge.

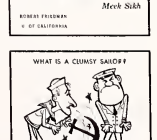
Graduate students will be charged at the rate of $10 per hour for undergraduate courses, and $12.50 per hour for graduate work.

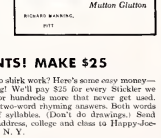
Sticklers!

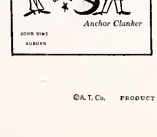
WHAT A MENU! A dank frank, an ol' roll, a pallid salad, and a dry pie. Let's face it, friend—your lunch-time fare needs brightening! Recipe: light up a Lucky! It won't make a filet out of that frank, but it's a *Noon Boon* nevertheless. A Lucky, you see, is all cigarette—all great smoking, all the way through. It's made of fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. But why wait till noon to try one? Right now, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!











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"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE — SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

October, 1957 — SAVANNAH, GEORGIA — Vol. 11, No. 1

Seven Appointed To SSC Faculty; Student Personnel Assignments Told

Seven persons were appointed to the faculty this year, it was announced recently by President W. K. Payne. Other staff assignments were also announced.

Miss Barbara Jean Cobb serves as instructor in the department of fine arts. Having received the B.S. and M.S. degrees in music education from Illinois University, Miss Cobb taught at Bethune-Cookman College for one year.

A native of Bartow, Florida, **Ira Jones,** new instructor in biology, received the B.S. degree from Benedict College and the M.S. degree from Atlanta University During the 1956-57 term, Mr. Jones was research assistant in the area of parasitology at Spelman College. He is co-author of an abstract which is to be published in the November issue of the **Journal of Parasitology.** Mr. Jones is a member of the American Society of Parasitologists and Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Society.

Dr. Raymond W. Hopson was born in Englewood, New Jersey and was educated in the public schools of that city. He received the B.S. degree from Hampton Institute in 1936, the M.A. from Ohio State in 1947, and the Ph.D. from Ohio State University in 1951.

Dr. Hopson taught in the public school system of Columbia, South Carolina; at North Carolina A and T College at Greensboro; and at North Carolina College at Durham. He served three years in the United States Army.

Howard M. Jason, associate professor in the department of Languages and Literature, served as translator in the Office of Censorship, Washington, D. C., and in the U. S. Army for three years. Mr. Jason has taught classes in modern languages at Mary Allen Seminary, West Kentucky Industrial College, and Kentucky State College. Having received the B.S. degree from Lincoln University and the M.A. degree from Columbia University, Mr Jason is completing his work toward the doctorate degree at Columbia.

Mrs. Gwendolyn B. Glover, instructor in the Department of Education, received the A.B. degree in psychology - education from Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, and the M. A. degree from the University of Michigan. She has done advanced work at the University of Michigan and at Oklahoma State University.

Mrs. Glover has taught at the Christianburg Industrial Institute, Cambria, Virginia; North Carolina College at Durham; and Langston University.

Miss Marcelle E. Rhodriquez has been appointed instructor in the Department of Business Administration. She received the B.S. degree from Florida A. & M. College, and the M.S. degree from Indiana University.

Miss Rhodriquez served as personnel secretary at Jackson College, Jackson, Mississippi, 1949-56.

Added to the faculty of the Powell Laboratory School is **Mrs. Sadie Davis Steele.** Teacher of first and second grades, Mrs. Steele received her B.S. degree from Savannah State College, and the M.A. degree from Columbia University.

Additions to the staff include **Mrs. Blanche F. Miller,** B.S., Savannah State College, secretary in Division of Trades and Industries; and Prince Mitchell, B.S., Savannah State College, bookkeeper in the office of the comptroller.

Dr. Anne Jordan, dean of women, was named chairman of the student personnel services committee. The director of testing center and assistant in student personnel is **Miss Loreese Davis.**

NEW INSTRUCTORS GET ACQUAINTED WITH MAGAZINE shelf in the College Library. Left to right: **Ira Jones, instructor in biology; Miss Marcelle E. Rhodriquez, instructor in business administration; Miss Barbara J. Cobb, instructor in fine arts; and Mrs. Gwendolyn B. Glover, instructor in education.**

MISS ALBERTHA E. BOSTON, recently promoted to the rank of assistant professor in business administration, checks some shorthand papers in her office.

Nelson R. Freeman has been appointed dean of men and coordinator of student personnel services.

Mrs. Louise Lester is assigned as resident director of Camilla Hubert Hall, and **Marion Mendenhall,** instructor of chemistry, is director of Wright Hall.

Richard K. Washington has been named head football coach. **Mrs. Bernie Hall** has been transferred from buildings and grounds to the comptroller's office, where she serves as secretary to the comptroller.

Yearbook Staff Is Organized For 1958

For the second consecutive year, Maisie B. Nichols has been selected editor of the Tiger, College yearbook.

Other staff officers include Peter Baker, associate editor; Harry Nevels, copy editor; Henry Balloon, art editor; Daniel Washington, lay-out editor; business manager, E. Gunnar Miller; advertising manager, Frank McLaughin; and subscriptions manager, Willie Horton.

Members of the copy staff are Katie Williams, Yvonne Hooks, and Robert Tindal.

The lay-out staff includes Justine Thomas, Emma Lou Jordan, Albert Bryant, Hazel Scott, and Juanita Baker.

(Continued on Page 2)

Boston, Leftwich Elevated in Rank

Miss Alberta E. Boston and Walter Leftwich were recently promoted to the ranks of Assistant Professor of Business Education and Assistant Professor of Mathematics respectively, it was announced by President W K. Payne.

Miss Boston received her B.S. degree from Savannah State College and her A.B. degree from Howard University. Among her other degrees are: the M.A. degree, with specialization in shorthand, and the M.B.A. Degree in Accounting from New York University. During the summer of 1957, Miss Boston did advanced work in business organization and management at the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Leftwich received his B.S. degree from West Virginia State College and the M.S.P.H. degree from North Carolina State College and has done further study at New York University.

Miss Albertha Boston has taught in the Business Department for six years and she is advisor to the Business Club and to the **Enterpriser,** a publication edited and published by the Business Department.

Mr. Leftwich has served four and one-half years in the armed forces and has taught at Savannah State College for four years.

49 Cited In Spring

The Dean's List Announced

With the launching of the first satellite, we can readily see the need for brilliant minds —minds capable of competing with even greater minds.

In order for our country to survive, we need you, as college students, to prepare yourselves for the race ahead with scholars all over the world.

Today, much emphasis is being placed on extra-curricular activities and less on the importance of becoming a great scholar. Colleges are turning out some of the greatest athletes of our time, but few scientists, engineers, and chemists.

Scholastic abilities deserve a form of recognition that will challenge all students to set-up as one of their quarterly goals, the Honor Roll.

For those students who excel in their courses and complete any quarter with an average of 2.50 or better, the college has set aside a list of distinction—the Dean's List.

According to Dean Timothy C. Meyers, the following students made the Dean's List for the Spring Quarter: Delores Atterbury, 2.50; Margaret Bing, 2.66; Gladys Brown, 2.55; Arnett B. Carroll, 2.84; Commodore Conyers, 3.00; Evelyn Irene Davis, 2.64; Juanita L. Davis, 2.81; Nathaniel Davis, 2.52; Emmett Denerson, 3.00; Arthur Fluellen, 3.00.

Alexander Gardner, 2.76; Juanita Gilbert, 3.66; Mildred Glover, 2.70; William Greene, 2.68; Nettye A Handy, 2.66; Yvonne Hooks, 3.66; Ceola Hubbard, 2.75; Julia Jaudon, 2.72; Evans Jemison, 3.06; Clevon Johnson, 2.66.

James E. Johnson, 2.56; Willie C. Jones, 2.66; Louise Mallard, 3.00; Shirley C. McAllister, 2.66; Johnnie L. D. Mitchell, 2.57; Joseph C. Mitchell, 2.66; Anna Belle Moore, 2.56; Richard A. Moore, 2.66; Helen M. Moton, 2.66; Johnny M. Moton, 2.66.

Annie B. Owens, 2.62; Irish Lee Parrish, 2.58; Louis H. Pratt, 2.56; Wilhelmina Quarterman, 2.66; Sara Reynolds, 2.58; Roger Scott, 2.66; Effort J. Scruggs, 3.00; Rosalyn Scurdy, 2.77; Freddie Singleton, 2.66; Alfred Smith, 2.66.

John L. Smith, 3.00; Pender Steele, 3.00; Lilly Mae Taylor 2.70; David E. Thomas, 3.00; Lee Westly, 2.57; Julia Washington, 2.66; Bettye Ann West, 2.68; Yvonne C. Williams, 3.00; Lillie B. Wright, 2.66;

The following students made the Dean's List for the SUMMER QUARTER: Carrie Anderson, 2.50; Delores Atterbuty, 2.75; Frances Carter, 2.50; Irene E. Davis, 3.06; Barbara B. Harper, 3.00; Ernestine Hill, 2.66; Rosie Lee Holmes, 2.50; Rose Marie Manigault, 2.67; Virginia V. Mayfield, 2.67.

Johnnie Lee D. Mitchell, 2.67; Angela Singleton, 2.67; Carolyn J. Stafford, 2.67; Gwendolyn Strickland, 2.67; Lillie Mae Taylor, 3.00; Justine Thomas, 2.67; Delores Washington, 2.67; Bettye Ann West, 2.50; Catherine Y. Williams, 2.75.

SSC Sets Plans For Homecoming; Gridiron Classic November 23

According to information received from Frank Tharpe, General Chairman, Savannah State College Homecoming Committee, Homecoming will be celebrated on Saturday, November 23, with the gridiron classic between Savannah State and Claflin University. Features of the day will include a parade, alumni meeting and dance.

The display of "Costumes Through The Ages" (theme of this year's parade) is expected to be one of the most elaborate the College has staged in recent years. Floats and cars of class groups, student organizations and alumni chapters will form the main body of the parade. Each will depict some mode of dress through the ages.

Highlights of the parade will be the float bearing "Miss Savannah State" and her attendants. Reigning over this year's festivities will be Dorothy D. Davis, senior, Savannah; with Shirley Thomas, senior, Savannah and Rose M Manigault, senior, Savannah as attendants.

The Savannah State College band and several high school bands will furnish music for the parade.

The College Athletic Field will be decorated with an array of pennants and streamers in the orange and blue of Savannah State and purple and gold of Clafin. A special section of the bleachers will be converted into a private box for the class and organizational queens and their attendants who will make up the court of "Miss Savannah State", and the queen and her attendants will be presented to the public during a special halftime ceremony. "Miss Claflin" and her attendants, as visiting royalty, will be presented along with "Miss General Alumni" and her attendants. The half-time activities will feature music and band formations by the College band.

Immediately following the game, the alumni are scheduled to meet in the College Center, Leonard Law, president of the Savannah State College General Alumni Association will preside. The Savannah Alumni Chapter will serve as the traditional host Chapter.

The Homecoming Dance in Wilcox Gymnasium will mark the close of the festivities.

Prominent Savannahians, qualified by virtue of their occupations or their semi-professional interests in art and music, will be asked to serve as parade judges. Trophies will be awarded for the three best floats, cars and bands. Each float will be judged for appropriateness of theme, uniqueness of idea, and artistry of execution. Campus buildings decorated in keeping with the theme will be judged also.

833 Enrolled Fall Quarter

According to Ben Ingersoll, Registrar at Savannah State College, there are 833 students enrolled at the College for the 1957 fall quarter. This is a decrease of 292 from the 1957 spring quarter. There were 1125 students enrolled during the 1957 spring quarter.

The Tiger's Roar Staff

EDITOR — Harry V. Nevels
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COPY EDITOR — Willie Horton
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SOCIETY EDITOR — Sarah Reynolds
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The President's Message

Most of the students enrolled in each of the four classes of the undergraduate college appear to be in a hurry. One often wonders why students enrolled in college feel the fleeting of time. In some instances this feeling is generated by financial pressure and the need to become self-supporting. Sometimes, the haste is generated because the individual has a well-organized plan developed for the achievement of goals within and beyond the college course. If the feeling of haste were generated by the student's goals beyond college, learning might take on a different character. When one knows that he is acquiring techniques, skills, knowledge, understandings, and appreciations for specific achievement, he will take time to acquire these items with his highest degree of perfection. Learning in college would then come to mean more than the completion of courses of study and the passing of examinations. Students would attempt to evaluate the depth and breadth of their own learning. If one knows the things to be used in arriving at his goal, he recruits the best means and tools required to perform the task.

It is unfortunate that many college students decrease the value of their college education by failing to establish objectives and goals that lead beyond the bachelor's degree. One often hears a student say that he would like to have changed his major before he graduated. A further explanation is given that a change in major would mean a longer period in college. Since the student desires to graduate on time, he will continue to pursue a program which he does not like and does not intend to follow. In all probability, the selection of the program of major concentration was made on the basis of expediency. Too many students receive the coveted diploma and have no idea concerning the direction they expect to take. They find themselves forced to make hasty decisions. Such procedures tend to reduce to a bare minimum intellectual and other types of growth generally expected of the bachelor's program.

Changes in modern life and the early participation of youth in all aspects of our culture require that choices for careers be made early. In a society of literate and educated people where vocations are numerous and on a rapid increase, individuals are encouraged to make plans for careers at an early age. Many vocations require choices to be made early in the secondary school. Some programs in college require that freshmen come with prerequisites in specific areas. At whatever level one may decide to make a decision for a career, there is justifications for taking the time required. To be in a hurry does not mean one would enter a field for which he had no interest or aptitude. It does mean that one would not waste time, energy, and effort by racing to have a certain date placed on the college diploma. In many vocations the general education program of the freshman and sophomore years provides prerequisites and background sufficient for concentration programs or major programs. The thoughtful and serious students are never in such a hurry that they fail to attain their achievements according to their highest respective potentialities.

Dr. W. K. Payne.

Religion With Science — *By Harry V. Nevels*

Children are taught at an early age to believe in someone or something. During their early lives their views on religion are molded to living a Christian life as written in the Bible. They are taught to believe in the Bible of the Christian faith and to accept no other theories except those advocated in the Bible as to the creation of the earth.

The chapter to which I refer states that God created heaven and earth; the fish of the sea; the fowl of the air, and the beast of the land and then He created man. This is belief. This is faith and it is to be taken seriously. It is to be taken as part of life itself.

But in many college courses there are two theories that seem to falsify the teachings of the Bible. The "Theory of Dynamic Encounter" states that the earth and all its phenomena were created through a series of gradual changes which take longer than seven days according to our conception of time today. Also there is a theory that states man descended from a primate —that somewhere man broke away from the primate species and evolved to what we know as modern man today.

Many students find it difficult to face this problem objectively and many times it shakes them in their faith. They face this problem of what a textbook relates and what they have been taught to believe all their lives. Many students have left their classes contemplating over what has passed in class. And they are in doubt as to what to believe.

But what the student must learn to understand is that theories are not proven facts. They must be accepted as supposition, as part of a learning process. When looked at in this fashion, one can objectively understand the touching of the sciences and remain a Christian.

The Periscope

By Robert Tindal

Space Flight

As the periscope makes its wide swing around our globe it comes to focus on the Iron Curtain and what may be the greatest scientific achievement of man in the twentieth century. The world was both shocked and bewildered to hear that the Russians had successfully launched the first man-made satellite. This astounding accomplishment by the Communists had a resounding effect on the countries that make up the free world. The full effect, however, cannot be known until it is clearly determined how far advanced the Russians are in the field of outer-space travel. The United States has reported since the launching of the Russian man-made moon that it will start the launching of its earth satellite in December of this year.

With the successful launching of Sputnik I, as it has been named by the Russians, there is no doubt in the minds of the great powers that her claim of over a month ago of successfully firing an Intercontinetal Ballistic Missile is true. What effect this will have on the rest of the world no one will chance a guess. Here in the United States it has caused numerous discussions and investigations to try to determine where we fell behind Russia in this project and how she was able to win this race for outer-space invasion

The Middle East

Continuing its swing the periscope settles now on the Middle East where it is being said the west is suffering another set back. The incident that many claim was the beginning of the west falling from favor among the middle eastern nations was the refusal of the United States and England to lend Egypt the money to build the Aswan Dam. The truth of this statement can only be proved or disapproved by the men who head the governments in this troubled area.

Here At Home

As the periscope comes closer to home it settles on Miami, Florida, where the International Brotherhood of Teamsters are holding the convention to elect a new President. All the eyes of the country were focused on this convention to see whether or not the delegates from the locals were going to support the proposed candidate James Hoffa in the face of the late Congressional investigations which have indicted Mr. Hoffa for improper handling of union affairs. Needless to report Mr. Hoffa won an almost unanimous vote. What are the indications of such action. Is the Teamsters Union declaring war?

The periscope now rests on Little Rock, Ark., and Central High School, where the President of these United States sent federal troops to carry out the law of the land as interpreted by the Supreme Court. How long will they remain? The President says as long as necessary. A fact that may be interesting. It is costing the United States $100,000 dollars per day to maintain these troops in Little Rock. This could become very expensive.

The views expressed in columns and editorials are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the newspaper staff.—The Editor.

To Sail Beyond The Sunset

(This column is devoted to creative expression. Short narratives, descriptive sketches, poems, and special features are considered for publication. This month, members of the class in Creative Writing present descriptive sketches reminiscent of Dylan Thomas' poem "FernHill." *Editor's Note*)

Greenyears

By Yvonne Hooks

Now as I was young and happy with playmates in the greenyears of childhood, time moved forth—in cachusiastic spurts of restless sleeps, in impatient mouthfuls of food, in the weary walk of a harrassed mother, in full-bodied leaps to playmates and playtime.

The day, rolling from the dark abyss of night as overheated broth surges forth from its hot receptacle, lighted and dawned on several children scantily clothed against the summer heat. I, among them, housewife in a restless brood of many—husband, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, distant cousin, dog, cat, rabbit, and four grass roots —based myself by making palatable camphor leaves and sycamore shavings and wet, smooth mud. Served from flat tin pans of old metal, the "vitals" made a gruesome dish. After hopeful hours of doing hair—the grass roots like silent sufferers moved spinelessly in the hands—I and my playmates, browned by sun and weary from busyness and doing fell soundlessly asleep.

The Party

By Frances J Carter

It was my sixth year in a garden of summer roses. The darling buds of May sang to their stems as the golden touches of the speechless candles danced above the honey-breathed cake.

Noon, like an untroubled brook, brought many youthful smiles. The summer sun winked her eye and smiled at the laughter-filled roses dashing about the boundless garden. The unwasted moments ran swiftly away and I, the fairest of all roses, found myself dreaming of unfading flashes of happiness.

YEARBOOK STAFF

(Continued from page 1)

Faculty advisers are Miss Albertha E. Boston, in charge of correspondence communication and typing; Mrs. Luetta C. Upshur, in charge of editing and lay-out; Arthur L. Brentson, in charge of pictures and copy; and H. L. Torrence, in charge of the area of business.

The Trip That Never Was

By Robert Tindal

How vivid is the memory of the day of my first trip on a choo-choo. I arose with the sun to prepare to leave, happy as a lark in early spring. I gulped my breakfast and guzzled my milk.

I remember my mother's saying, "You look like a young calf around the mouth." As she wiped my face and hands, I clamored to be dressed so that I would be ready to leave when time came, which was not until the dark shadows fell across the porch. To me all the world was bright and shiny.

Swiftly and from out of nowhere it suddenly began to grow dark and claps of thunder rumbled and streaks of light flashed into the room and the sound of small stones hitting the roof resounded in my ears. The drops began slowly at their birth but grew to manhood with the hour.

My mother reminded me that if the rain continued we would have to postpone the trip. On hearing this, I uttered a silent prayer that the rain would soon cease. But the rain continued to fall in torrents, and soon the street was not visible. And thus the dream of a trip died with the death of the day.

Ford Grants New Program

Grinnell, Ia.—(I.P.) — A Ford Foundation grant of $28,000 for a new program to train business leaders within the context of a liberal arts education was announced here recently by President Howard R. Bowen of Grinnell College. Appeal of the new program will not be limited to students planning to enter business careers.

Commenting on the function of the independent liberal arts college in training future business men, Dr. Bowen said, "Modern business organizations are showing much less interest in narrowly specialized undergraduates whose preparation fits them to fill only one or two kinds of jobs.

"Instead, they want the kind of versatile, creative, and re-

(Continued on page 3)

Jungle Reign

By Rosa Lee Boles

The air was fresh and filled with the scent of crushed greenery. And just as the greenery was crushed, so was my pride because I could not soar across the huge stone structure that rose out of the ground between thickly set trees.

These stone structures, in different shapes and sizes, appeared to me as a pyramid would to an ant. A sturdy pole and a little force on my part was all that was needed for me to sail through the air from one structure to another.

To those who were more experienced at this art, I was green, because of my lack of know-how, and yellow, because of my being afraid. My mind finally made up, I faced the problem squarely and took the first leap. I made it. Hours passed, but I could not feel the touch of weariness. Fear had been conquered and self-assurance was at its peak. I was queen and ruler of my childhood jungle.

A Yearbook Letter

Dear Katie,

While down in your fair city last weekend, I went to State's football game with some friends.

I received a note in the mail the other day from Savannah and I thought it was a letter from you until I read the address and found it was from the editor of the yearbook at Savannah State.

I met her during the half and she promised me some material on the publication of a college yearbook. Mrs. Nichols stated in her letter that the cost of the book was most important.

To help with the cost this year the staff is working on some new plans in which everyone can share. It seems that everyone helped Savannah State's yearbook.

Have you subscribed yet? Don't forget to reserve one for me. I'm sure you can spare $1.00! I am enclosing $2.50 plus your dollar deposit.

Thanks for your kindness.

Your friend,
Emma Lou Jordan.

MRS. SADIE DAVIS STEELE, new instructor at Powell Laboratory School, directs writing session of her class

Schools For Young Get Underway; Powell Lab in New Building

By Daniel Washington

Powell Laboratory School and the College Nursery School have made some improvements during the past year—Powell Lab in form of a new building and the nursery in the form of a well-developed program for the coming year.

Powell Laboratory School, under the principalship of Mrs Dorothy Hamilton, formerly located on the west end of the College campus, moved into a new building at the beginning of the 1957-58 school year. The new building is located on the right hand side of Taylor Road entering from Victory Drive. It has eight classrooms and an average enrollment of thirty students per class. On the right wing is located the cafetorium. Here lunch is served and as the name implies, this part of the building is also used for entertainment. The new cafetorium affords an opportunity for the children to become well versed in the social aspect of the school program, according to Mrs. Hamilton.

In its new location Powell Lab runs on the same level as other elementary schools do throughout the county. The classes range from the first to the seventh grade with approximately eight teachers to give instruction.

The College Nursery, under the direction of Miss Zella Owens, has begun its fall instruction in child development.

In an Interview Miss Owens had this to say, "Under a controlled program the nursery tries to develop the social, emotional, physical, mental, and intellectual characteristics of the child."

Most of this is accomplished through group activities. Play and other group activities are supervised, either by the director or by students who are enrolled in Child Development Classes. Upon entering the nursery physical examinations are given the children.

The Nursery has been in operation for several years at Savannah State College as a part of the total program of the institution. The children attending the nursery are children of faculty members and other personnel on the college campus, along with the children of the parents in the immediate college community.

(Continued from page 2)

sponsible men that a broad liberal arts program is more likely to produce. In fact, for many positions, the modern company prefers to train personnel in its own schools or 'on the job'."

TOTS AT THE NURSERY SCHOOL look up as the photographer interrupts their playtime. Miss Zella Owens, director of the school, stands in the background.

"Wall Street Wizard" Possible For Campus

Some lucky Savannah State student may get to be a "Wall Street Wizard" before the semester is over.

All it takes is an entry blank for Remington Rand's "Share of America" contest, in which the winner gets stocks of his or her choice equal in value to a share of every common stock on the New York Stock Exchange. Remington Rand will pay all brokerage fees. In addition to the first prize, there are 504 other stock prizes.

If the winner has purchased a Remington Electric Shaver during the contest period, from September 30 until December 1, all prizes double. First prize then becomes equivalent to two shares of every common stock on the Exchange.

Entry blanks are at any Remington sales counter and will also be found in advertisements in Life, Saturday Evening Post, Parade and in newspaper supplements and comics.

Higher Standards Set At Ohio

Columbus, O. — (I.P.) — Ohio State University has raised its academic standards for students. The University's Board of Trustees recently enacted new academic standards by giving formal approval to a series of five faculty rule changes, which had been recommended by the Faculty Council and were presented to the board by Ohio State President Novice G. Fawcett.

In brief, the revised rules will require a higher scholastic average for graduation and better performance from the first quarter on. Admission requirements to the University were not changed, so that, generally speaking, any graduate of a first-grade high school still may enroll. But under the new rules, a freshman ranking scholastically in the lowest third of his high school class will be admitted under "special warning."

Students Form New Committee

Gettysburg, Pa.—(I.P.)—A Student Committee on Conduct and Activities has been formed on the campus of Gettysburg College at the suggestion of President Willard S. Paul to handle all discipline cases involving violations of school policy and to discuss current campus problems.

This committee will replace the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee. The new student body will handle all cases involving violations of school policy—drinking, cheating, and immorality—and all cases involving violations of town, state or federal laws, which shall be called major violations. If an honor system is instituted, the student body will choose the method of hearing cheating cases.

Another function of the committe will be to discuss current campus problems and to suggest ideas for improving Gettysburg College. This committee shall function on a trial basis for a period of one semester, after which the student body would vote on its retention.

This committee will follow the same procedure used by the Student-Faculty Committee on Discipline, and will abide by minimum and maximum penalties set down by the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct.

Results of cases handled will not be revealed until the case has been reviewed and passed. The Dean of Men or Dean of Women will be present at all trials to represent the defendant and will have no vote.

The committee's deliberations on cheating will be reviewed by President Paul and his faculty's advisers. Action taken on other major violations will be reviewed by the president and the deans.

A new idea in smoking...

Salem refreshes your taste

• menthol fresh
• rich tobacco taste
• most modern filter

Refreshing! Yes, the smoke of a Salem is as refreshing to your taste as a dew-sparkled Spring morning is to you! Now get the rich tobacco taste you love, with a new surprise softness and easy comfort. Through Salem's pure-white modern filter flows the freshest taste in cigarettes. You take a puff . . . it's Springtime!

Smoke refreshed... Smoke Salem

Interesting Seniors

By Shirley Thomas

I was walking around the campus enoying our beautiful scenery, when the idea entered my mind of interviewing some of our prospective '58 graduates. Naturally, I looked for our more outstanding ones — that is the ones that have made and are still making worthwhile contributions to our college life.

As I circled the campus from the College Center, I had the privilege of talking with the following persons:

Peter J. Baker is a senior from Kingsland, Georgia, majoring in business administration. Before entering Savannah State, Baker was graduated from Ralph Bunche High School in Woodbine, Georgia.

Upon entering Savannah State College, he was chosen by the members of the Freshman class as their president. He is now active in the Y. M. C. A., Band, Pianist of the Sunday School, Dean of Pledges, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Treasurer and Student Council representatives for the Senior Class and has served as a Collegiate Counselor.

Baker says that upon his graduation from college he plans to teach for a while, after which he would like to do graduate study at the University of Pennsylvania.

Betty Stephens is a senior from Jesup, Georgia, majoring in business education. She is a graduate of the Wayne County Training School, Jesup.

Betty has taken an active part in many of the organizations of the college, she is Basileus of Rho Beta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, a member of the Yearbook Staff, Sunday School, Business Club and has taken an active part in our Religious Emphasis Week celebration.

Upon graduating Betty plans to teach and further her education as soon as possible. She is interested in attending the University of Wisconsin for her graduate study.

Johnnie Campbell is a native Savannahian and has a major in the area of economics. He is a graduate of Alfred E Beach High School.

Campbell is known throughout our campus and community for his outstanding scholastic work. He has been initiated in Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society, having maintained a cumulative 2.88 average, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and is a member of the Economides club.

Upon graduating, he plans to further his education at one of our leading universities.

At the end of each of my conversations with these persons I asked them to describe their three years of study at Savannah State College. Surprisingly, they all gave about the same answers. Each person explained that his three years had been informational, interesting, and enjoyable. They all enjoy being a part of the college and its numerous activities, and are proud that they chose Savannah State College for their undergraduate work.

I am sure that if you meet these interesting seniors you will agree that they are assets to our college community and life.

Fashion Review

By Emma Lou Jordan

Ahoy there! You are at the helm of Fall Fashions.

You can sum up the fashion trends for this Fall in one word —The Costume. This is the 19th-century look in clothes. It cuts down the dressing problem (what goes with what) to a minimum.

Well fitted dresses—no more! There are dresses that don't make you look overly dressed. They make you feel pulled together and all in one piece. Add a draw string blouse or rolled up sleeve to a white wool skirt anywhere. You'll have quite an outfit.

For action or attraction there's nothing like the new look in shoes. The pointed look in suede, patent or kid shoes is everywhere

The swing to casual hair styles like the fetching round and V-Bobs is still high on the list in fashions. It's the shorter hair-do for all smart girls because it's much easier to tend. There's a royal charm in the hair-do.

Are you going to connect with Fashion?

JULIETTE WEST, sophomore, displays her new fall sheath with Wright Hall serving as an effective backdrop.

Law School Admission Test Given Four Times This Year

Princton, N. J., September 13: The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 9, 1957, February 15, April 19, and August 2, 1958. During 1956-57 over 12,000 applicants took this test, and their scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshmen classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised ordinarily to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information It cannot be "crammed" for. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

The Bulletin (in which an application for the test is inserted) should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications must be received at least two weeks before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

The Spotlight

By Ernestine Hill

Mildred W. Glover is the type of young lady who stands out among other women. She is a quiet, soft-spoken person who makes people feel warm and contented being around her. She seems to defy the fast modern trend of our life today by her slow, quiet, but accurate actions in her work, the activities in which she participates, and her everyday life All these things may make her appear to the readers of Spotlight who do not know Miss Glover as a dull person to be around, but you could never be so wrong. Anyone who attended the Delta Rush Party last year can tell you differently when they recall how she had the guests roaring with laughter as she did a comical rendition of a song.

Neat and petite, Mildred is a native of Savannah, Georgia, and a graduate of Alfred E. Beach High School of the same city.

She is a senior, majoring in Business Education and minoring in English. Mildred, who is very active in extra-curricular activities, holds office and is a

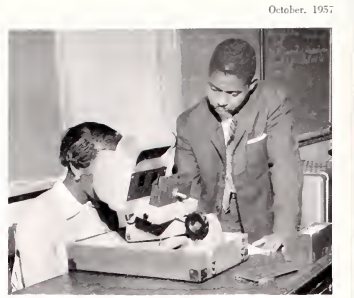
GLOVER

member of the following activities: President, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority (Delta Nu Chapter); Tutor of English, Alpha Kappa Mu Tutorial System; Layout Manager, The Enterpriser; Member, Business Club. She attends Connors Temple Baptist Church.

Mildred believes in a full, well-rounded life. Her hobbies are therefore varied. She likes tennis, reading, dancing, music, and collecting odd clothes.

Mildred's philosophy of life is, "These things worth having are worth preparing for. Therefore, wishful thinking with a little preparation might make a dream come true."

This writer is proud to add you, Mildred Glover, promising young person, to this column and always remember that the spotlight is on you.



ROBERT HOLT, director of the Reading Clinic, checks vision of an applicant's with the telebinocular.

Reading Clinic Meets Student Needs; Offers Opportunities for Self-Help

Under the direction of Robert Holt, assistant professor in the Department of Languages and Literature, the Savannah State College Reading Clinic begins the 1957-58 year of instruction at the college.

Since the need of students and teachers to read and interpret material effectively has become apparent to many educators as a vital problem that needs looking into, programs such as the one functioning at Savannah State have proven to be of great help to many students and teachers.

The program is supervised by an instructor in the English Department who has been trained to do this specialized work. Many students attend the Clinic and they are derived from three sources; (1) students are recommended by the Office of General Education; (2) students are recommended by teachers who recognize weaknesses of students; (3) students who desire to improve their reading ability volunteer to come.

The Clinic offers many opportunities for self-improvement as well as supervised improvement. The Clinic attempts to work out any type problem which the student might have. Speed, comprehension, and vocabulary building are emphasized to improve the ability on the students' part to do study-type work. Students are given tests upon entering the Clinic to find out their weaknesses; after this is done the program is individualized to meet the need of each student. The total program is essentially book - centered, but some use of mechanical devices is employed.

The Clinic is open four days a week and no registration is required. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays the Clinic is open at the third and fifth periods (10:20-11:10, 1:30-2:20); Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at the sixth period (2:30-3:30).

Matilda Hopkins, freshman, discusses the Ivy League look with Ulysses Stanley, junior and E. Gunnar Miller, senior.

Graduate Record Examinations At Four Nationwide Sessions During 1957-58

Princeton, N. J., September 13: The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year, Educational Testing Service has announced. During 1956-57 more than 12,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Saturday, November 16. In 1958, the dates are January 18, April 26, and July 12. ETS advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates. Applicants for graduate school fellowships should ordinarily take the designated examinations in the fall administration.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a

(Continued on page 6)

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SPORTS TOPICS

Savannah State Plays 6-6 Tie

Edward Waters College of Jacksonville set up a touchdown with a 53-yard pass on a long-shot gamble and went on to a come-from-behind 6-6 tie with Savannah State College in the Tigers season opener before about 2,100 October 5.

The bullet-like passing of quarterback Allen Sistrunk and fine catches by ends Bart Thornton and Vince Taylor were responsible for the third quarter strike into the end zone by the Floridians.

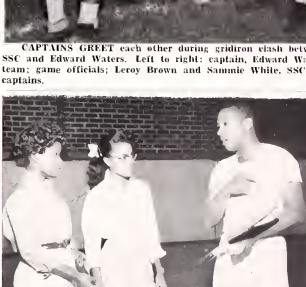
Willie Batchelor, the Quitman whiz and 1956 SEAC all-conference halfback, scored 15 yards on a pitchout from quarterback Sammy White in the second quarter to put the Tigers ahead but fumbles and interceptions halted their offense in the second half.

Edward Waters was at its own 45 in the fourth period and succeeded in a gamble on a fourth down and nine to go play. Sistrunk fired to Thronton at the Savannah 40 and the big end raced to the two before he was dropped. Two running plays failed so Sistrunk fired another strike to Taylor who pulled it in for six points. A bad snap prevented the conversion and the game stood at 6-6, where it remained the rest of the way.

Halfback Ulysses Stanley went 15 yards for a first half Savannah State touchdown but a penalty nullified the score. Batchelor on another occasion ran 40 yards to the Jacksonville 15 but the ball went over on a fumble during a succeeding play.

The Savannah scoring drive was helped by a 30-yard pass from Sammy White, playing his first game on offense after first-stringer Roland James was hurt in a practice session.

CAPTAINS GREET each other during gridiron clash between SSC and Edward Waters. Left to right: captain, Edward Waters team; game officials; Leroy Brown and Sammie White, SSC co-captains.



WILLIE LEE RUSSELL, sophomore, serves as tennis instructor in the College intramural sports program. Avid pupils are Delores Julian and Pauline Smith, both sophomores.

Football Facts

By Emma Lue Jordan

Did you know that:

Football is one of the most popular college sports in the United States.

The first football game in the United States was played in November, 1869. Rutgers defeated Princeton playing Soccer rules.

Before the game starts, the referee tosses a coin in the presence of the field captains of the two teams. The captain winning the toss chooses one of the following privileges. The loser has the other privilege:

1—To choose whether his team will kick or receive.

2—To choose the goal his team will defend.

Each team has eleven men, seven in the line and four in the backfield.

The game starts with the kick off.

The ball can be advanced in four different ways:

1—The player can run with the ball.

2—The ball can be thrown or passed.

3—The ball may be advanced because a player is penalized.

4—A kick, or punt, may advance the ball.

A team can lose the ball four ways:

1—It can fail to make ten yards in four downs.

2—The ball carrier can drop, or fumble the ball.

3—A defensive player can catch, or intercept, a pass.

4—The offensive team can punt the ball.

A touchdown, or six points, is scored when the team to which the ball legally belongs completes a down, and any part of the ball is on, above, or behind the other team's goal line.

Champs Retired

The old feeling of the World Series rang home again

The victorious Milwaukee Braves shocked the nation. The New York Yankees were chosen 2-1 favorites over the Braves, but in the end they went down fighting as losers.

Lew Burdette shall always be remembered by the Braves and her fans, because the great Burdette in three series victories and two shutouts over the Yanks made for the Braves her first National League pennant and World Series triumph.

It was about time for the National and American Leagues to see other contenders in this widely known event. The Yankee and Dodgers in the World Series were about to become a routine affair each October 1.

Emma Lue Jordan

Honors College Set Up At Michigan

East Lansing, Mich.—(I.P.)—Establishment of an Honors College at Michigan State University for students of superior ability was approved here recently by the University's governing board. Believed to be the first such college of its kind in an American public university, the new college will provide special opportunities for students who show promise of high achievement in all fields.

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Program Study Underway At NYU

New York, N. Y.—(I.P.)—The first thorough revision of NYU's University College curriculum since 1914, based on recommendations of the Special Commission on Curriculum, requires careful study and a corresponding delay before implementation into the arts program, according to Dean William B. Baer.

Major recommendations include basic revision of degree prerequisites, expansion of the honors program, institution of permanent term grades, instead of year grades, area majors, four-hour language courses, a committee to supervise required studies, and elimination of point credit from the basic ROTC program.

The Commission set its requirements for the degree as demonstrated knowledge or proficiency in oral and written English, the history and literature of Western civilization, two social sciences, one natural science and completion of basic ROTC or physical training. But no points of credit are to be allowed for basic ROTC and physical training, in which the only grades will be Pass and Failure.

A new course in the Literature of the Western World will be offered as an option to English Literature. Although a language of 30-40 course or its equivalent is still required, the second language requirement has been eliminated, and the first two years of modern language classes will meet four times a week.

Placement will be allowed to take only fifteen credits except under special conditions. The required mathematics course has been abolished to satisfy this proposal.

New courses which combine half a year of earth science with a semester of biology or a course combining physics and chemistry may be used to satisfy the requirement for one year of a natural science.

The Death Of "Mr. Football"

By Johnny Campbell, Jr.

Few will remember, but not long ago, across the beautiful moss-laden campus of Savannah State College, there strolled a fellow of tremendous physical power who could run, block with precision, pass and kick an oval-shaped ball with the greatest of ease. The fellow's name?—"Mr. Football." He was not noted for his intellect — not acquainted with Sophocles, G. B. Shaw, and the like; the concept of the marginal propensity to consume completely baffled him; but nevertheless, "Mr. Football" was one of the most popular fellows on the campus.

Because of his peculiar gifts, "Mr. Football" was well loved and respected by the students, including the few "eggheads." On Saturdays when he displayed his wealth of talents, the stands would overflow with spectators who came from far and near to watch "Mr. Football" in action. Seldom were they disappointed. Scintillating broken field running, long spiral kicks, "impossible" pass-catching, perfectly executed line plays, beautiful downfield blocking—these were but a few of the many treats which the fans enjoyed.

In victory the fans rejoiced wildly; in defeat they were magnanimous, for they knew "Mr. Football" had performed an excellent job, and the cheers were as long and loud as in victory. That almost indefinable phenomenon, called by many "school spirit" was present in abundance among the student body, for "Mr. Football" brought fame, honor, and glory to his beloved school.

Then suddenly, without warning, some culprit dealt a mortal blow to "Mr. Football." No one knows the real reason for the unwarranted attack, but it is whispered that "Mr. Football" had become too big a man. Actually he is not dead, but as far as the students are concerned, he may as well be. Late at night he can be seen limping sadly across the campus soliloquizing about the wondrous days before his downfall. With deep nostalgia he faces the Athletic Field nightly, wondering if he will ever rid himself of the terrible malady which now plagues him.

Today fans no longer come from afar, and those who are near seldom venture out when "Mr. Football" hobbles on the field, for in their hearts they love him deeply, and knowing that he is seriously ill, they would rather stay at home than to see him trampled by foes he used to crush. Small consolation is gained by the fans when he meets a foe who is as ill as he, and ekes out a victory or manages a tie.

His decline in stature has brought about profound changes. No longer is the "school spirit" the same. It has undergone a great metamorphosis, leaving in its place a general feeling of indifference and apathy.

Perhaps the culprit responsible for the death of "Mr. Football" can be caught and punished. Perhaps "Mr. Football" can be nourished and nursed to regain his vigor, vitality, and strength. Perhaps the fans will once more overflow the stands. Perhaps this is hoping for too much. Perhaps so — but we the students of Savannah State College, long deeply for the resurrection of "Mr. Football".

Lyceum Committee Presents Newsman

William Worthy, CBS Foreign Correspondent for the **Afro-American** Newspaper, will address the student body and community in Meldrim Auditorium, Thursday, October 24, at 12 noon.

Mr. Worthy is a native of Boston, Massachusetts. He is a 1954 graduate of Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. He has studied in Europe and has been widely acclaimed for his CBS World News Reports from Moscow. In 1955 he covered the Bandung Conference of Asian-African Nations and in the summer of 1956 he traveled the entire length of Africa, making reports to this country of the political, social and economic findings.

Mr. Worthy was one of eleven newspapermen from the United States appointed to hold a Nieman Fellowship in Journalism at Harvard University for the past year. During the Christmas vacation Mr. Worthy made a trip to Red China that created an international uproar. In conjunction with his trip this week Mr. Worthy will show a CBS-TV film that was made in Red China at that time.

National Teacher Examinations To Be Held February 15, 1958

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 250 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 15, 1958.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Nonverbal Reasoning; and one or two of eleven Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETC office during November and December, and in January so long as they are received before January 17, 1958.

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Freshmen Give Views On College Problems

By Daniel Washington
and Emma Lue Jordan

Throughout America today, high school graduates are entering institutions of higher learning. As the dawn of their college careers begins, they find themselves being oriented into an environment which is completely different from the one they had known previously.

These students come from different towns and cities. Each brings with him his own peculiar characteristics and ideas. Expressing these ideas is one of the main objectives of the students. Teachers attempt to emphasize expression of ideas in their classes. They want to know what a student thinks, how he thinks, and whether his thoughts are important enough to share with other people.

To find out some of the answers to these questions, two staff reporters interviewed several members of the Freshman class about their reactions to college life. Below are some of their responses.

Elise Bryant said, "Being in college is a learning experience and the teachers are very helpful in trying to get us (the freshmen) adjusted to college life."

"College life is wonderful and challenging," stated **Laura Garvin.** "Teachers and upperclassmen are very helpful."

Closely conected with the academic side of the college is the social life.

Lula Bell Chance expressed her views on the social aspect of college life by saying, "I feel as if I have more freedom here at Savannah State College than I had at my high school. There are more things to do here and more places to go. Since I've been here I've made many friends, both upperclassmen and freshmen. The atmosphere is very pleasant."

One unidentified interviewee declared, "I don't believe the social program here is as organized as it should be. When I was in high school, we gave quite a number of dances and other activities. Since I've been here, only two dances have been given. Now that we are in college, I believe we should be treated like adults."

Out of every group of individuals there are some who are able to lend others. Concerning leadership, vice president of the class, **Alfonso McLain,** said, "Leadership is essential for any striving organization in order to become successful in its work."

These are some thoughts of the freshmen who have looked into their minds and tried to express their opinions about some problems they have met and some experiences they have had thus far.

For some, it was too early to give a definite answer; for others, the orientation period is challenging, a learning experience, a process of growing up, a time to accept responsibility and leadership.

GRE Tests Offered

(Continued from Page 4)

test of general scholastic ability and advance level tests of achievement in sixteen different subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted to take the Aptitude Test and-or one of the Advanced Tests.

A Bulletin of Information, (in which an application is inserted) provides details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, and may be obtained from college advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, or P. O. Box 27896, Los Angeles 27, California. A completed application must reach the ETS office at least fifteen days before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

First In Forum Series

Mendenhall Talks On Radio Waves

By Shirley C. McAllister and
Johnnie L. Mitchell

"Radio Waves in the Air" was the topic for discussion on Sunday, October 14, 1957, when the College Library Committee sponsored its initial program of Forums and Book Reviews for the school year.

Marion Mendenhall, instructor in the Chemistry department and director of Wright Hall, was the discussion leader. He very ably presented background material concerning the satellite launched by the Russians on October 4.

Mr. Mendenhall received the B. S. Degree in Chemistry from South Carolina State College. He taught at Claflin University one year, served two years in the Armed Service and did research in plastic in the chemistry industry, New York City.

He explored the subject from a military, economic, scientific and political view. The satellite program in the United States is termed as project "Vanguard" and, in Russia termed "Sputnik". Mr. Mendenhall stated the launching of "Sputnik" was an event centered around the I G Y (International Geophysical Year), the period of time from July, 1957, to December 31, 1958. During the I G Y a group of nations were to attempt the launching of a satellite.

Russia, on October 4, 1957, sent an earth satellite, the first satellite, spinning through space. It weighs 184 pounds, has a speed of 18,000 miles an hour, and altitude of 560 miles. Mr. Mendenhall stated that the launching of "Sputnik" could mean control of the Earth. How much technical data Russia has, it is not known, but, he stated, in the launching of this satellite, Russia is a jump ahead of the United States." The types of information obtained were listed as temperature, objects in contact, measure of cosmic rays, corrosion and measurement of pressure. Pressure as the greatest disadvantage of sending human sinto space was further cited in the talk. A suit has been completed by the Navy but its tightness made it undesirable for human wearing. Mr. Mendenhall cited another hazard in human space travel, the possibility of returning.

In stating some of the possible reasons the United States lost the satellite race, he stated the three stages necessary to set a satellite spinning in space. They were: (1) maintenance of a vehicle; (2) adequate energy. (3) high enough altitude. Difficulty seems to be in the maintenance of adequate energy to orbit the satellite. He further stated the other possible reasons for delay in "Project Vanguard" as being political, the secondizing of the project, and the competition made existing possibly in the separate branches of the military forces.

The attending students and faculty members listened intently to the statements concerning the "Artificial fellow traveler around the earth." In the faces of each of them, was an expression hoped never to be seen in these rich United States. As the question and answer period progressed, tones of desperation seeped into the voices of the audience. Yet, our fears can not imagine the fears of our allies, who found hope and a measure of security in alliance with us.

The library is to be commended for making the initial step toward broadening campus activity after class hours. The talk was thoroughly enjoyed and we look forward to many enriching talks in the future.

Try New Demerit System At Colby

Waterville, Me.—(I.P.)—The Women's Student League on the campus of Colby College has adopted a new simplified demerit system. By this revised system, offenses, which previously have been treated singularly, are now put on a cumulative basis

In this system, the women will have much more leeway regarding petty offenses, since no action can now be taken against them until they have been fined ten demerits. The Women's League felt that "campusing" was beginning to lose its effectiveness. The revised demerit system will give a more positive attitude toward penalties, and an opportunity for individual improvement.

Furthermore, the "repeated offenders" of dormitory regulations will now appear before interdorm council when they have accumulated ten demerits, while girls who have forgotten only two or three minor regulations will be more fairly treated.

This system will allow the dorm councils to function as house governing bodies, instead of as penalty courts. The entire system, it was emphasized here, is an adult approach to the violations which occur most frequently and is an equitable system for college women.

Sticklers!

ANY SALT worth his salt will gripe when told to paint a dull hull, varnish a vast mast, or swab a dank plank. How to make him break out in smiles? Just break out the Luckies! He'll be a *Beamin' Seaman* in no time—and no wonder! A Lucky's a light smoke—it's one cigarette that's packed end to end with superbly light, golden rich, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco. And Luckies' fine tobacco's toasted to taste even better! Now hear this: Want to go light? Just go Lucky!

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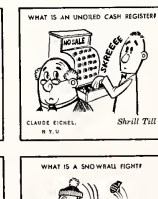

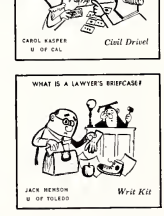

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DANFORTH FOUNDATION INVITES CANDIDATES FOR FELLOWSHIP

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the seventh class (1958) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college seniors and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1958, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President W. K. Payne has named John B. Clemmons, chairman of the mathematics department, as the Liason Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these 1958 Fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is $1400 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, $2400 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of $350 for children. STUDENTS WITH OR WITHOUT FINANCIAL NEED ARE INVITED TO APPLY. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a man receives the Danforth Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan next September.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 37, 1958. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with our Liaison Officer.

AT TELFAIR ACADEMY, students get ideas from the dress of the classic Greek and the Victorian eras to help them carry out the Homecoming theme, "Costumes Through the Ages." Top, left: Cynthia Rhodes, Irving Dawson, and Eleanor Johnson admire the statue of Phidias, designer of the Parthenon. Right: Johnnie Lee Mitchell and James Hawkins get perspective on the drape of Demosthenes' garment. Lower left: Daniel Washington and Eleanor Johnson seem more interested in Victorian silverwork than in the dress of the lady in the portrait. Right: Eleanor Johnson and Harriet Brown give James Hawkins pointers for his sketch of mid-Victorian dress.

Iowa State Works To Erase Cheating

Ames, Ia.—(I. P.)—Until an honor system can be worked out that would be satisfactory, Dr. Roy Kottman, associate dean of agriculture at Iowa State College, suggests several things that instructors here can do to eliminate cheating in their classes.

1. Alternate tests for alternate rows.

2. One or more monitors in the room at all times during the test—these monitors to actually patrol the room and not read a newspaper while the exam is held.

3. Old exams available to all students in classes so that all

(Continued on page 3)

The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE — SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

November, 1957 — SAVANNAH, GEORGIA — Vol 11, No. 2

Soprano, Pianist Appear On Lyceum Program

Graciela Faulkner, famous Caribbean soprano, and Lionel Belasco, eminent pianist and recording star, appeared on the second lyceum presentation, Wednesday, November 13, in Meldrim Auditorium.

Miss Faulkner, acclaimed for possessing "a voice of remarkable purity and true quality," has received ovations from audiences in North America, South America, England and the West Indies. Most of her program was devoted to the folk music of the Caribbean. West Indian chants, ballads, and calypso melodies from Jamaica, British Guiana, the Bahamas, Trinidad, and Grenada were also included.

Mr. Belasco was heard in several piano solos, including a Trinidadian dance, a Venezuelan waltz, and Latin American works. For more than twenty years, he has recorded for Victor, Columbia, and Decca, and has conducted his own orchestras throughout England and France.

Changes In Rules Made At Trinity

Hartford, Conn. (IP.)—Faculty members at Trinity College have approved an unlimited cuts proposal for the 1957-58 academic year. Absence privileges do not apply to the attendance requirement for Chapel and Physical Education.

Two other changes in the academic rules were promulgated: Effective with the class entering in September, 1957, any student who has not received at the end of a term passing grades in four courses with grades of at least seventy in two of these courses will be placed on probation for the following term.

The faculty also voted to tighten the "D" rule. In order to enter his junior year, a student must have grades of 70 in at least five full courses or the equivalent in one semester course.

In another local move to strengthen the scholarship picture, the Inter-fraternity Council has voted to raise the average for pledging to 70. The motion states that no man shall be pledged to a fraternity after the entrance of the Class of '61 unless he shall have a 70 average at the conclusion of the semester prior to his pledging.

Commenting on the status of fraternities on this campus, Dean of Students Joseph C. Clarke stated that "the faculty and the administration are in favor of fraternities"

CAMPUS NEWS BULLETINS

EDITOR ATTENDS ACP CONFAB

Harry V. Nevels, editor-in-chief of **The Tiger's Roar**, is attending the annual conference of the Associated Collegiate Press, at the Hotel New Yorker. Problems of college newspapers throughout the nation will be aired and discussed

A complete story on the highlights of the conference will appear in the December issue of **The Tiger's Roar.**

TINDAL RECEIVES YEARBOOK HONOR

Maisie B. Nichols, editor-in-chief of **THE TIGER,** College annual, announced recently that the 1957 yearbook will be dedicated to Robert Tindal, senior social science major and president of the Student Council.

Tindal, selected for this honor by the vote of the student body, is a member of the Social Science Club, the College Playhouse, and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

FORMER EDITOR IS NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT

Isaiah McIver, former editor of **The Tiger's Roar,** is now affiliated with the **Atlanta Daily World** as a special staff correspondent McIver, a 1957 graduate of SSC, also served as student athletic publicity director, sports editor of the yearbook staff, treasurer of the YMCA, president of the junior class, and vice-president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

McIver was awarded the M. M. Kennickell award for excellence in journalism in 1956.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS discuss plans for Homecoming. Left to right: Nathaniel Davis, Nathan M. Right, Miss Marcelle Rhodriquez, adviser; Sara Reynolds, Carl Roberts, Robert Tindal, president; Yvonne Williams, Delores Julian, Elise Bryant, Cleo Love, and Peter J. Baker. The Council was installed at the Coronation Ball, November 20.

MOVING PAGEANT FEATURES COSTUMES 'THROUGH THE AGES'

The Savannah State College Homecoming parade, November 23, 1957, will feature the following floats and cars, decorated in keeping with the theme "COSTUMES THROUGH THE AGES:"

Camilla Hubert Hall, **The First Lady of the Whitehouse;**

Sophomore Class, **Southern Belles in a Garden of Flowers;**

Junior Class, **The Roaring Twenties;**

Delta Nu Chapter, **"Gone Are The Days . . . Southern Plantation;** Trades and Industries, **Cleopatra;** Sigma Gamma Rho, **Travel Costumes;**

Freshman Class, **Atomic Age;** A K A, **Come up and see us—featuring Mae West;** Alpha Phi Alpha, **Beauty of the Hellenistic Age;** Kappa Alpha Psi, **Kollege Ko-Eds—1857;** Social Science Club, **The Roaring Twenties;**

Savannah Chapter, Savannah State College National Alumni Association, **Mr. and Mrs. Davy Crockett;** Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., **Family Album;** Sewing Class, **Knichtins of a Squire.**

Several cars decorated by the Business Club, Wright Hall, Kappa Alpha Psi, and the Social Science Club will be included.

YWCA Installs 1957 Officers During Assembly Hour

A litany and charging ceremony highlighted the installation of YWCA officers and cabinet members during the regular assembly, October 31.

Juanita Gilbert was leader of the reading of the Litany and gave the officer's prayer. Minnie B. Shepherd, retiring president, gave a short talk on the history and purposes of the YWCA, emphasizing the opportunities for Christian leadership provided by the oraganization.

A scroll pointing up the responsibilities inherent in each office was read by Mrs. Luetta C Upshur, assistant professor of languages and literature. In her charge of responsibility, Mrs. Upshur said:

"As Moses delivered the charge of responsibility to Joshua, so do I present to you this scroll, symbolic of the solemn trust your peers have invested in you by electing you to this office, and the covenant you have made with them in accepting this position."

Josephine Berry presided. Nell Chatom, incoming president, accepted her duties, pledging to carry on the work in light of YWCA tradition.

Other officers are Minnie Shepherd, vice-president; Joyce Griffin, secretary; Lois Dodd, assistant secretary; Jeannette Baker, treasurer; Juanita Gilbert, chaplain; Gloria Byrd, reporter; Gladys Norwood, accompanist.

Cabinet members are Gladys White, Marie Neal, Dorothy Monroe, Bobby Pender, Mary Rosebud, Miss Madeline Harrison, assistant librarian, is adviser. Margaret Dawson was elected Miss YWCA for the school year.

MRS. LUETTA COLVIN UPSHUR, adviser to THE TIGER'S ROAR, reads from the scroll on which she outlined the responsibilities of the officers and cabinet members of the Young Women's Christian Association, at the assembly, October 31.

The Tiger's Roar Staff

Editor — Harry V. Nevels
Associate Editor — Johnnie L. Mitchell
Proof Readers — Willie Hamilton and Alphonso Arnold
Sports Editor — James Douse
Society Editor — Sarah Reynolds
Fashion Editor — Emma Lue Jordan
Business Manager — James E. Johnson
Circulation Manager — Daniel Washington
Secretary — Yvonne McGlockton

BUSINESS STAFF—COLUMNISTS—REPORTERS

Peter J. Baker, Robert Tindal, Shirley McAllister, Ernestine Hill.

Photographer
Robert Mobley

ADVISORS
Luetta Colvin Upsur and Robert Holt

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The views expressed in columns and editorials are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the newspaper staff.—The Editor.

Choosing A Career

By Johnny Campbell, Jr.

It is an obvious fact that virtually every student who enters college does so with the purpose of preparing himself for a career. The choice of a suitable career is one of the most important, and at the same time, one of the most difficult decisions that an individual is called upon to make. Much frustration, disappointment, and bitterness arise in later life because of an unwise career choice made while in college.

Not too long ago, there was practically but a single career that was open to a Negro college graduate in the South That career was teaching. But in recent years, there has been a startling reversal of that trend. Our economy today is highly developed, calling for skills and technical knowhow without much regard to who possesses them. This has greatly aided the Negro, opening to him many opportunities in industry and business, which previously were sealed.

A great deal of counselling and orientation is given to entering students today. But many still cling to the old careers instead of branching out into the vast technical world. The economic emancipation of the Negro seems to lie in the field of technology, where knowledge and ability are the prime requirements for employment.

Two of the foremost motives for choosing any career are the pecuniary benefits that are reaped, and the degree of freedom that is granted to the individual in the performance of his job.

Teachers' salaries lag pitifully when compared with those in other fields, and raises are slow and infrequent. Bonuses and other incentives for efficiency and top-rate performances are entirely lacking. And recently academic freedom has taken a severe punishment. With the numerous loyalty oaths, pledges to uphold particular institutions, restrictions on membership in certain organizations, and many other legislative impositions, it is difficult to see how one can teach the truth without transgressing a statute and or jeopardizing his job.

It would be quite wise for one who is just entering college to reexamine his career choice in light of recent developments, and if a choice has not as yet been made, to inquire into the numerous job opportunities that are available in other fields

Thanksgiving

By Harry V. Nevels

The Pilgrims, despite the hardships they had endured during their first, trying year in America, gathered together in their respective settlements to thank and give praise to God. This is considered by many as the first Thanksgiving. There is a story that even the Indians joined in this thanksgiving.

It is fitting that we today pause to give praise and thanksgiving to God for the many blessings we have received.

Responsibility Of Students In Maintaining Campus

By Carl J. Falson

Each student enrolled at Savannah State College is equally responsible for maintaining the campus and its facilities. Pride in one's campus should be the enforcing agency.

A school is usually judged by the type of people it produces, but very often it is judged by appearance. For the benefit of those who do not know, Savannah State College's campus possesses a stantly used; so, why do some of us take short cuts across the grass? In the country. Which of you would choose to mar the beauty of our moss-laden oaks with trash? Tourists are often riding about our campus. Would you have them leave with a picture distorted by litter which should have been put in one of the receptacles distributed about the campus?

We all know that grass will not grow in a path which is constantly used, so, why do some of us take short cuts across the grass?

Most of us who drive automobiles are guilty of disfiguring the campus. Yes, we are as guilty as the "litter-bug" and the "grass crusher." We should park in designated parking areas only, and not give the impression of disorganization by parking in front of buildings and blocking driveways. Remember, our campus represents each of us.

It is hoped that when this article is read, each student will develop a new pride in his campus and make himself personally responsible for maintaining it.

THE PERISCOPE

By Robert Tindal

As the periscope focuses on the international picture, it brings into relief many incidents of undetermined influence on the nervous peace and tranquility of our mid-century world.

Probably the most astounding is the firing of the second earth satellite by Russia. Sputnik II is whirling around in outer space at the phenomenal rate of over 17,840 miles per hour, 1,656 miles out in space. Along with its multitude of electronic gadgets, Sputnik II has a live dog inside. An effort to gain data on the effects of outer space travel on living animals is being made. Data such as a record of the breathing, heart beat and blood pressure of Curly (the dog's name in English) are being collected for future use in man's invasion of space. The military significance of this satellite is said by some to lie in its weight, which might be taken as an indication that Russia has developed a new version of the dreaded intercontinental ballistic missile.

NATO MEETING

The periscope now swings to the West and NATO, a summit meeting which is planned for Paris in December The purpose of this meeting is to evaluate the West's position in the light of the recent Russian advances in the field of space travel and the military significance of these advances. One of the topics that will receive a great deal of attention is the suggestion that the U.S. and the other western nations pool their scientific resources in an effort to speed up their programs and catch up with the Russians.

U. S. IN VIEW

The periscope moves swiftly across the Atlantic Ocean which has shrunk to the size of a small pond in these times of outer-space invasion. At present the country is involved in discussions of American stereotyping and anti-intellectualism, said by some to be the real reason for our failure to keep pace with a fast-changing scientific world.

These discussions are highlighted in the case of one Private Ernie Schultz, 24-year old mathematician, who was inducted into the Army and assigned duties as clerk typist at Fort Lee, Virginia. This situation was brought to the attention of defense department officials by Pvt. Schultz's former professor, Dr. Linderman, who reported that Schultz had invented his own system of algebra to work certain problems that could not be worked any other way. Dr Linderman called Schultz the greatest mathematical brain he has ever encountered.

THE THING???

Moving southwest to Texas, the periscope hears reports of a mysterious, brightly lighted phantom object squatting in roadways and then taking to the air just as mysteriously as it appears. Dozens of people have told of witnessing this phenomenon which is said to be about 200 feet long and egg-shaped. No adverse effects have been noted, except that it causes power failure in motor vehicles and that it has caused several people to faint at the sight of it. Are we to believe that while we are invading space, spacemen are also invading earth? First flying saucers and now the Phantom Thing. This writer can remember when Buck Rogers was considered fantastic. Can you?

To Sail Beyond The Sunset

Lovers' Love

By Johnnie Lee Mitchell

Far away a velvet blanket,
Sparked with gleaming, twinkling starlight,
Runs delightful rays in droplets;
Lovers' love's so soft and tender
Lovers' love's so rich and so bright.

Far away a distant drummer
Beats love notes to grant love sight;
Fills the night with peaceful slumber.
Lovers' love's so soft and warming,
Lovers' love's so rich and so bright.

No Thing Stays

By Mary Jean Lester

In the gay bright weather of sharing Spring,
The flowers winked their eyes as they began to sing.
For they were happy and their hearts were gay,
And the sun shone brightly to the birth of the day.

The flowers thought Spring would lust forever,
And they would only know the joy of fair weather.
But Autumn came, slowly, dressed serenly in gold
And grasped the joy which they strived to hold.

The flowers hushed their singing and lowered their eyes,
And drooped their faces is it to hide.
To their surprise Autumn had frightened
The fragrance and beauty which Spring had brightened.

Immortal Love

By Carl J. Falson

The seasons come; three months are all they stay.

Secret

By Emma Lue Jordan

When everyone turns you down,
And everything goes wrong,
She will keep a secret for you.

When you feel that you can trust no one.
Just look at her shining face
Makes you know
She will keep a secret for you.

Though the night may seem so dark,
Then her starry face peeks
Through the fold
Just to say, "There is someone waiting
To keep a secret for you."

The showers go when comes the month of May.
The silver night is pushed aside by day.
But love, true love, is lasting; it will stay.

A child is born; he lives but for a day.
His hair, so soft, will soon be turned to grey;
Much cherished youth will then have passed away.
But love, true love, is lasting; it will stay.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

American Education Week

This month we celebrate American Education Week. Schools and colleges, parent teacher associations, civic and lay groups will turn their special attention to American schools. Effort will be made to do some evaluation of the efficiency of the schools, to clarify purposes of education, to project present-day needs and future trends.

The celebration this year will be observed under conditions quite different from those of former years. During the last month, events have moved rapidly enough to get a clearer picture of the immediate present and the not too distant future. **Recent achievements in the development of earth satellites will have a special bearing on education and schools everywhere. In one aspect, the trend of recent years toward the inclusion and improvement of the teaching of science and mathematics will receive added implementation and provision. Concentration and training in these areas will be required to participate adequately in the conquering of outer space.**

It may well be expected that exploits and ventures in this area will tend to divert attention of nations from war and human destruction which occupied the stage for the past two decades. The relaxing of strife among nations may permit collaboration and cooperation impossible to envision before. The trend of cooperative participation required to explore other bodies in the universe will place emphasis on other fields than the natural sciences and mathematics. The social sciences and the humanities will receive new orientations in terms of world collaboration rather than limited national or hemispheric emphasis.

This year attention will be given to the early impacts created by the launching of Sputniks I and II. The American schools will be looked at critically in terms of national participation in this new venture. Students of today represent the advance guard of the revolutionary new era that is dawning. The boys and the girls now enrolled in our colleges and universities will be the ones whom history will label as the pioneers of outer space. The saturation points expected in employment may disappear under these new and absorbing exploits.

Students at all levels of the college will find it necessary to consider additional points of orientation for their training and development. Man everywhere on earth will be provided with a new outlook on life and the universe. For many years to come college students will be expected to participate earlier and longer in man's conquest of outer space and planets that lie beyond the earth.

W. K. PAYNE,
President.

There once was a maiden of Siam
Who said to her lover, young Kiam,
"If you kiss me of course,
You will have to use force—
But goodness knows, you are stronger than I am."

Editorial Examination

(ACP)—Editors of the Southern Illinois university's EGYPTIAN began the year by stating their view of what a newspaper is.

What is a newspaper?

A disseminator of happenings, an advertising medium for business houses.

A newspaper is both of these, plus a number of things But above all, it is a free voice.

People may disagree as to what a paper should do, but most will agree that a paper must be free. No one denies that freedom can be abused. Nevertheless, freedom must be qualified, if it need be, by truth, decency and high ideals.

FASHIONS

New Fashions In Hair Styling

By Katie M. Williams

Fashion tells us this Fall is the season of the relaxed look . . . Eased elegance . . . A la Chanel . . . comes to the fore in a galaxy of fluid fabrics, bloused and draped into soft lines.

To complement this feeling, fashions in hairstyling have become relaxed too. The new coiffures never look elaborately contrived or stiff . . . but rather are noted for their fluid, natural lines. The bouffant is now modified to a soft, fluffy halo with half moon curls framing the face. If hair is swept back from the face, it is done so in graceful waves and dips, never skinned tightly into a severe knot.

Of course, to keep your coiffure impeccably in fashion, your beauty schedule should include a generous and fastidious amount of hair-care . . . Beautiful hair is always clean and shining.

Fashion Notes

By Emma Lue Jordan

The "Best Dressed Look" is the pass word for this edition in fashion.

It's what choices a woman makes that gives individuality to her dress.

Some DO's for smart campus outfits:

1. Keep in style—adopt the new look to your individuality.

2. Blend your colors or use a single color in various tones.

3. Fold in a scarf for that different look

4. Decide on one jewel—simple in form.

5. Wear a dark neutral shoe (It wil go well with all your outfits).

Suggested colors for the month: pale beige, wild cherry, sea green and snow pink.

The Denison University Faculty Approves Revised Core Program

Granville, O.—(I. P.)—The faculty at Denison University has passed a revised version of the core program which had been recommended by the Curriculum Committee. Faculty passage culminates the Curriculum Committee recommendation, endorsement by the Committee on General Education and Senate approval.

According to Dr. Parker Lichtenstein, dean of the college, "The adopted program has attempted to introduce an element of flexibility into the general education program." A year of foreign language and six hours of literature are required under the new system.

Other core requirements remain the same making a total of 60 or 62 hours of general education depending on whether the student takes a beginning or intermediate language course. However, a student with the permission of his major adviser, may waive up to eight hours of the 60-62 with the exception of Core 11-12, 18, 21-22, and one science. Thus the minimum general education requirement becomes 52-54 hours.

Under the new system, major advisers may . . . only waive courses with the approval of the department chairman or by department policy. Dr. Lichtenstein said that waiver cases would be considered on an individual basis according to individual needs. The revised core program will be effective with the Class of 1961.

The new program is essentially a compromise of faculty opinions on the purpose and aims of a general education program. Four main areas were considered in the revision of the present program, according to Dean Lichtenstein.

FOUR MAIN AREAS

1. It was felt that the adopted program combined with the proficiency exams would create a more flexible and workable program. By utilizing proficiency examinations, capable students may waive courses in addition to the eight waivable hours of the core program.

2. Foreign language was made part of the program as a result of a survey which revealed that Denison was one of the 136 schools out of 830 surveyed that did not require a foreign language for the A.B. degree. Consequently the program incorporated the language requirement without substitutes or alternates into the core system.

Because the faculty was not overwhelmingly disposed to add the language requirement only one year has been made compulsory. However, it is hoped that students will be motivated to take the second year as an elective.

3. Introduction of the new requirements seems to make the proposed Bachelor of Fine Arts degree unnecessary at the present time.

4. With specific waiver provisions, the new program would make it less necessary to grant special exemptions for students involved in 3-2 plans, ROTC and education.

IOWA STATE WORKS

(Continued from page 1)

students will have equal opportunity to study old tests.

4. Departmental committees to review tests before they are given so as to make sure that questions cover the principles involved, not mere trivia.

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INTEREST IN DRESS OF OTHER YEARS spurred by this year's **Homecoming** theme sent **faculty members to their family albums. Three** snaps are of some of the **relatives of Mrs. Louise Owens,** assistant professor of languages and literature. **Recognize the beautiful baby on the top right? Right! She's** none other than **Mrs. Florence Harrington,** assistant professor of fine arts.

MISS TRADE ASSOCIATION ELECTED

Barbara J. Sanders, freshman, was elected Miss Trade Association at the October meeting of the Association. Mae Catherine Troup and Nell Chatham were named her attendants.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE SPONSORS REVIEWS

The Library Committee presented the second in a series of book reviews and forums on November 3 in the College Center, at which time W. E. Griffin, assistant professor of social science, led a discussion of E. Franklin Frazier's new book, **Black Bourgeoisie.** Yvonne Williams, senior mathematics major, reviewed Eli Ginzberg's **Negro Potential.**

SPORTS TOPICS

Albany State Ties Savannah State, 6-6

A large crowd on Saturday, November 2, witnessed the third conference game of the season for the Tigers.

Savannah State, 2-1 underdogs, was sparked by Moses King, who in the second quarter, intercepted Ram quarterback Frank Feulles' pass and ran 80 yards to score. The Tigers failed to get the extra point, putting them out front 6-0.

The Tigers and the Rams failed to score until John Smith of the Rams broke through the Tiger's defense to block Moses King's kick on a third down, and the ball was then brought down on the five yard line. Smith on the next play rammed over from the five for the touchdown with only a few minutes remaining in the game.

The Rams then failed to score their extra point, evening the score 6-6. A fumble on the eighth gave Savannah State possession of the ball but the Tigers failed to pick up a first down, losing all hopes for winning the game.

Nathaniel Davis, SSC sophomore led the SEAC Conference Champions to an upset victory over the Hornets of Alabama State College, 13-7 to earn its first victory of the season.

With only seven minutes of play in the last quarter, Davis raced across the Hornets goal line and scored the winning touchdown plus the extra point to give the Tigers the victory, 13-7.

SSC scored their first touchdown when John Price intercepted a pass on his 28-yard line and on the next play Ray Howard, raced 25 yards to Alabama's 3-yard line.

Moses (Walk the Water) King carried the ball to the 2-yard line and fullback John Price bucked his way through for 2 yards and the first touchdown of the game was scored. King missed the extra point when he received a bad pass from center.

The Hornets took to the air (like Sputnik) in the second quarter on the passing of their quarterback Julius Rope to halfback John Ransaw to tie the score 6-6. Ransaw ran the extra point to give the Hornets a 7-6 lead at halftime.

The third quarter was scoreless, with both teams exchanging punts.

On the opening of the fourth quarter, the Hornets received a punt on its 40-yard line and ran the ball to the Tiger's 18, before they were forced to give up the ball on downs.

After trying two running plays, the Tigers then kicked to the Hornets 35-yard line. On the next play, the Hornets were thrown for a loss of ten yards.

The Tigers clinched the game when Nathaniel Davis ran 32 yards to the Hornets one-yard line. Moses King tried off tackle for no gain and Davis ran up the middle to score. Davis again was given the ball as he went around end for the extra point to give the Tigers a 13-7 victory

Enduring Love
By Alice Bevens

My love is like a torch
That I bear from place to place;
In lights the distant lands,
As I tread the golden sands,
In search of my lover's face.

And when his loving face I see,
Precious thoughts come back to me
Of all the hours we've spent in glee
And wish to spend eternally.

FOOTBALL SOUND

FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: John Miles, coach; Moses King, Moses Calhoun, John Bowers, Nathaniel Davis, Jolley Stephens, Joe Reynolds, Ben Summerset, Leroy Brown, Richard Washington, head coach. Second row: Willie Batchlor, Timothy Davis, Hosea Harris, James Whatley, Theodore Johnson, Fred Walker, Eugene Hubbard, Joseph Sweet, Henry Wesley. Third row: Henry Stockland, trainer; John Strong, Eddie Bell, Robert Canty, James Hall, Willie Dukes, Douglas Hattle, Elizah McGrath, John Price, Al Frazier, assistant coach.

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Pop Music Views

(ACP) — Columnist Jean-Paul Richard surveys the pop music scene for NORTHEASTERN NEWS, Northeastern University, Boston, and comes up with these views:

Let's look at what happened to "pop" music in the last few months. Some changes have occurred.

Rock and roll is still with us. It may have lost a bit of its popularity, but not enough to indicate that it is on its way out as some people have predicted. A good beat still seems to be what a lot of listeners want.

The last six months have seen the rapid rise and the even more rapid downfall of Calypso. The Caribbean sound was the rage for a while, but it has now faded out of the picture almost completely . . .

The lack of enough authentic material and the poor job of imitation probably cut the calypso craze short more than anything else. When the demand for calypso tunes arose, the market was flooded with poor imitations.

Calypso may be going out, but Hawaiian music seems to be on the way in. At present there are several songs with sounds from the islands which are rapidly gaining popularity . . .

The latest and most welcome addition to the music scene are the "comeback" songs. These old standards have been freshened up with the new arrangements and have caught the public ear.

Gamma Chi Elects Sweetheart For 1957

The Gamma Chi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi began the school year by unanimously electing Jane Morgan as their Sweetheart for 1957-58. Jane is a freshman and hails from Savannah. Her attendants are Mildred Thomas, a sophomore from Brunswick, and Emma Lue Jordan, a junior from Savannah.

With fifteen Little Brothers who hope to Cross the Sands in November, Gamma Chi plans to replenish its roster after losing twelve Kappamen through graduation.

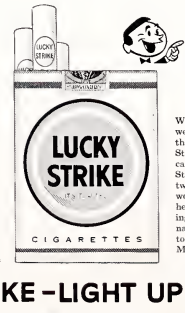
Officers elected for the current school year are: Polemarch, Carl H. Roberts; V. Polemarch, Sampson Frazier; Dean of Pledges, Louis Malone; Assistant Dean of Pledges, Sammy White; Keeper of Records and Exchequer, Johnny Campbell, Jr.; Strategus, Paul N Smith; and Chaplain, Ellis Meeks.

Brother Sammy White is starting quarterback and co-captain of the football squad. Other members of the squad include Little Brothers Leroy Brown (co-captain), James Hall, and Henry Wesley.

Gamma Chi is looking forward to a very prosperous and fruitful year.

Sticklers!

IT'S ONLY MONEY—but shoot your loot on any brand but Luckies, and it's so much lost cost! You see, a Lucky is all fine tobacco. Superbly light tobacco to give you a light smoke . . . wonderfully good-tasting tobacco that's toasted to taste even better. Matter of fact, a Lucky tastes like a million bucks—and all you're paying is *Pack Jack!* So make your next buys wise . . . make 'em packs of Luckies! You'll say a light smoke's the right smoke for you.



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The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE — SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

January, 1958 — SAVANNAH, GEORGIA — Vol 11, No. 3

Nine Students Named For Who's Who

By Johnnie L. Mitchell

For their outstanding contributions, excellence in scholarship, demonstrated leadership, individual achievements, and high moral character, the following students were named to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

These nine students are: Mildred Glover, member of the Alpha Kappa Mu Tutorial System, Business Club, Admissions Committee. Alpha Kappa Mu, and President of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Mildred is a senior, majoring in Business Education.

Yvonne Hooks, Junior majoring in English, is a member of the Choral Society, Women' Ensemble, Copy Staff, **The Tiger** (yearbook), and Corresponding Secretary for the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Willie J. Horton, Senior from Macon, Ga., majoring in English, is a member of the School paper, Yearbook Staff, Business Club, Vice President of the Y.M.C.A, Treasurer of the S.N.E.A. Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and the College-wide English Committee.

Rose M. Maniguait, Senior, majoring in Elementary Education, is a member of the F.T.A., Camera Club, Collegiate Counselors, Band Majorette, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Queen's attendant '57-'58.

Johnnie L. Mitchell, Senior, Darien, Ga., majoring in English, is a member of the Alpha Kappa Mu Tutorial System, Associate Editor "Tiger's Roar), Library Committee, Student Personnel Committee, Business Club, Y.W.C.A., and Treasurer for the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Annie B. Owens, Junior, from Hahira, Ga., majoring in English, is a member of the Choral Society, Women's Ensemble, Spanish Club, Intramural Basketball team, Camera Club, and Secretary for the Y.W.C.A.

Sarah A. Reynolds, Junior, Business Education major, is a member of the Tiger's Roar Staff, Student Council, Business Club, and Alpha Kappa Sorority

Bettye A. West, Senior, Social Science Major, is a member of the Home Economics Club, Vice President of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and the Social Science Club.

Robert Tindal, Senior, majoring in Social Science, is a member of the Social Science Club, Alpha Phi Fraternity, and President of the Student Council.

NINE STUDENTS MAKE WHO'S WHO. Pictured above are six of the nine students to make Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Top photo, left to right: Annie B. Owens, Yvonne Hooks, Mildred Glover and Betty A. West. Bottom photo, left to right: Willie Horton and Robert Tindal.

National YWCA Prexy To Speak At SSC

Mrs. Lillie Barnes, of New York City and National President of the YWCA, will be guest speaker Thursday, January 16, at 5:00 p.m. at Savannah State College in Meldrim Auditorium. The general public as well as all women and girls interested in membership in the YWCA are invited to be in attendance.

An opportunity to meet Mrs. Barnes will be afforded everyone at a reception at the home of President and Mrs. W. K. Payne at 4:00 p.m.

College Admissions Requirements Examined

The Admissions Officers and Registrars for the fifteen state-supported colleges and universities have just completed a two-day conference in Atlanta. The purpose of the meeting was to consider how students would be selected, as the number of applicants for college grow in the next decade. The group met jointly with representatives of the public schools, the State Department of Education, and the College Entrance Examination Board

Last year, the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test, part of a nation-wide testing program for college admission, was required for all entering students in state colleges and universities. Test scores were not used to select students, but were filed away to determine later if students with different test scores make different grades.

The comparison of scores versus grades will be made separately for each of the 15 colleges in the System. Dr. J. A. Davis, Director of Research for the Board of Regents of the University System, stated: "It is quite likely that tests which predict grades accurately in an institution may not work for a second college."

The Admissions officials also made plans for testing the value of other information about the applicant for use in selection of freshmen. It has already been noted that applicants with good high school records and high test scores do better than applicants with the same test score but with poor high school record.

The group felt that only actual experience would show how much weight can be put on the high school transcript, principal's recommendations, and other devices used in selecting students. "Only when this information is known," Dr. Davis stated, "and after it has been tested by admitting all applicants anyway to see if predictions made on this basis would work out, will tests or other data be used in screening out poor college risks."

The group also noted the importance of college entrance testing for the high schools and the need for exchanging information and ideas with teachers and principals. Mr. W N Danner, Jr., Registrar at the University of Georgia, was elected to represent the group at the Spring meeting of the Georgia Education Association, and Mr. Ben Ingersol, Registrar at Savannah State College was elected to represent the Negro colleges in the Georgia Teachers and Education Assn. These men will explore ways and means of sharing information derived from study now in progress of reasons for success in college.

Applicants for state colleges again this year will be required to submit scores on the SAT before admission. Applications for the tests may be obtained by writing Educational Test Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

Bachelor of Science Degree In Education Is Dropped at Wilmington

WILMINGTON, O. (I.P.)—The Wilmington College board of trustees recently gave its approval to the discontinuing of the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education with the 1958 commencement. In announcing this change, the board also announced that the college will meve toward the establishment of a master's program for teacher education.

The discontinuance of the B.S. in Education degree will in no

(Continued on page 4)

Negro History Week To Be Observed February 9 To 16

The theme for 1958, "Negro History—A Factor in Nationalism and Internationalism," was adopted by the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. The celebration will present to the public an evaluation and the progress of Negroes in the United States and the world.

The Celebration will consist of two special programs on Sunday, February 9, and Thursday, February 13, respectively. The special Vesper program will present a forum which will give the contributions of the Negro in foreign and domestic affairs. Displays, music, historical records and facts about the Negro will be featured throughout the week in certain areas and facilities at the college. The formal program will end Thursday, February 13, 1958, at the all-college assembly.

Dr. Clarence A. Bacote, Professor of History at Atlanta University, will be the assembly speaker at the 33rd annual Negro History Week Celebration sponsored by the Thurgyldian Social Science Club, February 9-16, 1958.

Dr. Bacote was born and received his early education in Kansas City, Missouri. He received the A.M. and Ph.D degrees in history at the University of Chicago. He has taught at Florida A. and M. University, Wiley College and Atlanta University

Dr. Bacote is a member of many professional and non-professional organizations, including the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Some of his publications and articles are "The Morrill Act of 1862 and Its Influence on the Education of the South" (1936); "Some Aspects of the Veting System in the South" (1942); "The Negro Vote in the Southeast" (1952); and "The Negro in Atlanta Politics, 1868-1954" (1955).

Alumni Association Gives $2,800

Leonard D. Law, president of the Savannah State College National Alumni Association presented $2,800 to President W. K. Payne for scholarships, November 23, in the College Center.

In other considerations for the College, the Alumni appointed a committee to look into the possibility of purchasing a scoreboard and clock for the athletic field.

Snow Falls At State

Snow fell on January 8, capping off a sequence of below freezing weather. Although there were only a few flakes, students and instructors alike paused to behold the beauty of it. Our roving reporters received the following replies when they asked, "What did you think of the snow."

Eevenia Harris: "It should have happened at Christmas."

Leroy Singleton: "Gosh, I didn't see it."

Katie Williams: "No one believed me when I said it was snowing."

E. Gunnar Miller: "Oh, is that what it was?"

Vernell Moultrie: "It was beautiful."

Chris Daniels: "I thought it was part of our ICBM."

Aiphonso Arnold: "Well, it was surprising."

Thurnell Johnson: "It should have come down in Buckets."

Sherman Robinson: "I am looking for a snowball for my big brother. If you find one let me know."

Charles Fambro: "Did it snow yesterday?"

Leroy Mabley: "I thought those were ashes."

Eugene Johnson: "I had a good time playing in it."

Elise Bryant: "What snew?"

Aitomese Burton: "It wasn't enough for me to build a snowman."

Nathaniel Johnson: "They say that after it snows it becemes warmer I sure hope so. Brrr . . ."

Dean of Women Dies

Dr. Annie W. Jordan, Dean of Women and Associate Professor of Languages and Literature, Savannah State College, died Tuesday, December 31, 1957 in Columbus, Ohio Funeral services were held Tuesday, January 7, 2:00 p.m. in Ohio. Savannah State College was officially represented at the services by Dr. Andrew J. Hargrett, College Minister. Dr. Jordan was born November 29, 1915, in Arlington, Georgia.

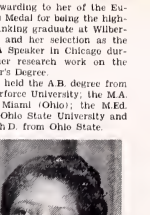
In addition to her duties as Dean of Women and Professor at the College, Dr. Jordan was also Chairman of the Student Personnel Committee and advisor to the Association of Women Students.

Before joining the SSC faculty in 1955, Dr. Jordan had served as Assistant Professor at Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio, from 1942 to 1952 She taught Special Education at the Frence Consul from 1952-53. Her administrative experiences included work as Librarian with the Ohio State Industrial Department.

Dr. Jordan held memberships in the following organizations: Alpha Kappa Mu, Beta Phi Theta, National French Honorary Society; Pi Lambda Theta, National Education Honorary Society for Women; The American Personnel Guidance Association; The American Association of University Women; and the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

Special honors and recognition accorded Dean Jordan included the awarding to her of the Eubanks Medal for being the highest ranking graduate at Wilberforce, and her selection as the NUOA Speaker in Chicago during her research work on the Doctor's Degree.

She held the A.B. degree from Wilberforce University; the M.A. from Miami (Ohio); the M.Ed. from Ohio State University and the Ph.D. from Ohio State.



Dr. Jordan's unpublished research projects consist of the following: "Reflections of Contemporary Drama in Concourt Journal," her master's thesis; "Analysis of Duties and Functions of Deans of Women," M.Ed. thesis; and "Selected Collegiate Experiences Beginning Jobs for Women," Doctoral dissertation

Dr. Jordan was a noted speaker and writer. She appeared on several occasions as Women's Day speaker for numerous churches in Georgia. In her capacity as second Anti-Basileus vice president) of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated, she was also in charge of the chapters of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority in Southeastern United States. Dr. Jordan organized undergraduate chapters at several colleges.

She is survived by her parents, Rev. and Mrs. S. T. Jordan, 258 Hague Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, and two brothers.

The Tiger's Roar Staff

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Associate Editor — Willis Hamilton
Copy Editor — Cynthia Rhodes
Sports Editors — James Doose and Julius Browning
Society Editor — Sarah Reynolds
Fashion Editor — Emma Lue Jordan
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The views expressed in columns and editorials are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the newspaper staff. The Editor.

The Rude Awakening

By J. Campbell, Jr.

Frequently in life an individual chooses to follow a path which can only lead to self-annihilation. Despite the pleas and advice of those who are able to judge that the path he has chosen is the wrong one, he oftentimes continues to walk down the path to self-destruction. A nation being composed of but an aggregation of individuals with a common language and other identifying characteristics is subject to the same pitfalls as the individual.

However salvation often comes to the individual in the guise of an unfavorable contingency which awakens the individual, enabling him to see that he has been traveling down the wrong path. Then he is able to retrace his steps until he reaches the path which leads to the full and proper utilization of his creative abilities thereby enriching and making more meaningful his own life and the lives of others.

Nations are often saved from destruction by the same process. An ominous event which portends grave consequences for the ultimate welfare of the nation often pinpoints long neglected ills that have been hallowed to exist despite the caustic and vociferous cries of an unheeded few.

The full consequences of Sputniks I and II upon American customs and institutions cannot at this time be fully appraised. But the impact of the Sputniks has already focused attention on the American educational system and on the country's traditional attitude toward the intellectuals.

For years a small minority has been vigorously criticizing our schools and colleges for their failure to maintain rigid academic standards. The diluted curriculums, the distortions of Dewey's pragmatism, and a host of other ills, were in their words, producing a mass of uneducated individuals, totally unable to think.

In vain were their cries. Then along came the Sputniks. Now one hears a vast concerted cry to tighten up, for the survival of the country may depend on the caliber of the thinkers that must be produced to meet the challenge with which we are now confronted.

The intellectual (one not interested in what Detroit is cooking up for the next year), has always found America to be hostile and cold. Viewed with suspicion and distrust, the intellectual in America has become an outsider, an alien. With the emphasis on practicality, thinking rapidly became un-fashionable, and the thinker became a liability—one unable to act. The intellectuals were made the laughing stock of America by humorists and cartoonists. Scientists and professors were caricatured to the extent that two well-known stereotyped figures have emerged, to wit, the mad scientist and the absent-minded professor.

Since the advent of the Sputniks, there have been some favorable signs that perhaps the old traditional antipathy towards egg-heads is being lessened. It is hoped hoped that such signs are not temporary, but will continue to grow until the intellectual is as firmly entrenched in American society as holdogs and football

Fear: Man's Commonest Enemy

By H. V. Nevels

The most ordinary thing for any human being to have wrong with him, next to the common cold, is some kind of morbid fear. Just about everybody has one or more of these neuroses and he knows he has it; he knows it's utterly foolish and makes him ridiculous; he feels completely baffled as to how to cope with the thing.

We're not going to discuss the ordinary fears that most of us have at one time or other, usually in childhood. Such fears as fear of the dark, of strange animals, of heights, of loud noises—these are not morbid fears, because most of us get rid of them in the process of growing up. Of course, if we keep them and nurse them along and suffer with them when we are adults, they become morbid fears, but that's another story.

No, we're talking about the funny little eccentric fears that just about everybody has, like a woman we read of once who could walk into a lion's cage and never turned a hair, but an ordinary little piece of fuzzy cotton wool would send her right off into a fit of the the shakes. A psychologist found out what was the matter with her: years before, she'd reached out in the dark when she was half asleep and put her hand on something soft and fluffy and it turned out to be a mouse. Then of course the psychologist had to go back still further and find out why she was afraid of mice, but he finally got her all straightened out.

Now probably you aren't afraid of wool, but it's a lead-pipe cinch you're afraid of something. These neurotic fears are legion; one small dictionary lists seventy-six of them, all with fancy Greek and Latin names. Claustrophobia is one of the most common fears —that's fear of being in confined places. A fine way to insure your kids having that one when they grow up is to shut them up in a dark closes as a punishment. Then there's agoraphobia, or fear of wide-open spaces. You've heard about these people who never ven-

(Continued on page 3)

President's Message

Evaluation Of Excellence Needed

Recently our attention has been called to the status of the United States in the field of scientific achievement. Many Americans are trying to explain how it happened that the Russians were able to launch satellites ahead of the United States. Since scientific achievement depends upon the quality and extent of education and training, this shock and the resulting confusion centered attention on education.

In some instances it has been said that too few American college students are being educated in the scientific fields. Others have said that there is not only a shortage of students but even a greater shortage of teachers who can direct the learning activities. The shortage of teachers has been attributed to meager salaries and the prestige of the profession. Salaries and monetary rewards can be increased at a very rapid rate, but the status of the teaching profession will move at a very much slower rate.

It is possible that the system of values possessed by many Americans has not encouraged those with superior abilities to do their best. In many high schools and colleges will be found indications of low regard for excellence in scholarship, leadership, character, and creative ability. One needs only to study the officers of student groups—classes, clubs, sororities, fraternities, and other activities—to discover that the individuals best qualified have not been in many instances elected to office.

In too many organizations the nominations and elections go to individuals who are known to be weak in scholarship, character, integrity, vision, and leadership. Slowly we get into the habit of thinking that everyone is equally qualified for all positions. Individuals vary widely in abilities and achievement at all levels of growth. Recognition and utilization of the best in the group for the purpose to be served provide for progress and growth. This is necessary for excellence in student body, and personality favors the development of cultural mediocrity. A society which does not make the best use of the gifted individuals will find itself losing status and limiting progress.

It is reasonable to suppose that the values developed in high school and college will continue to be the values of men and women after they have left the campus. It is likely that shortages which have appeared in the scientific fields may well appear in the humanities and the social sciences. Leadership in all fields develops best and contributes most when it operates in a medium that encourages progress.

Class groups, clubs, societies, and fraternities which make use of the talented and the gifted make a distinct contribution to the perpetuation of able leadership. Every individual is able to evaluate the group or groups in which he holds membership in terms of the extent to which proper values are placed upon the quality of excellence in individuals. A study made by a committee might reveal what the students think of excellence as it is exhibited in the various organizations.

—W. K. Payne

A New Word

Here is a suggested addition to our dictionary:

Sput'nik v.t. -niked; -niking. 1. To outsmart. 2. To steal a march. To surpass in cunning. —As in: He sputniked me and got a date with June Syn., see Frustrate

The Student Council Speaks

By Robert Tindal

Now that homecoming is over and the excitement generated by it has left, we find the college atmosphere returning once more to the apathetic state. During the homecoming celebration all activities were attended by the students very religiously. How grand it would be if all activities here at the college were attended with equal vigor.

Possibly the lack of school spirit exhibited by the students is due to dissatisfaction by them with certain problems that confront them. If so the Student Council would like very much to know about these dissatisfactions and will endeavor to eradicate them. We realize that there are problems confronting the students of our college and all of the problems have answers and can be corrected where necessary. Each student has the responsibility to himself and to the school to search relentlessly for the answers and to work unceasingly for the correction of those that need correcting. Your Student Council is very much aware of the dissatisfaction of the student body with certain practices and procedures here at the College. We are aware also that some of these dissatisfactions are valid and some are invalid. We are concerned with both for various reasons but most of all because we are here to serve you, but the hands of the Council are tied unless the student body and the students as individuals voice their grievances and support your Council whole heartedly in its effort to relieve these situations that are causing the dissatisfaction.

The Council wishes to serve you but it cannot if you make your criticism out on the campus and make your grievances only to your friends and form small cliques among yourselves and then proceed to work against the school rather than for it, to the detriment of the school and yourself. We are interested and will work for the things right and deserving for you as mature adults. But if you as others before you have done persist in divorcing yourself from the issues that you are opposed to, then there is nothing that we can do to relieve the situation.

If you have a legitimate problem the only mature way to seek an answer is to bring the problem to the attention of your Council representative or any member of the Council, supplying him with the necessary information and giving him evidence to support your contention. **Remember** no one knows your problems if you keep them to yourself and therefore nothing can be done about them.

We, the Council, believe that everyone affiliated with the college is interested in you and your welfare. It has been said by persons here that our students just don't want anything. We don't believe this and want you to prove this statement is false.

The Periscope

By Robert Tindal

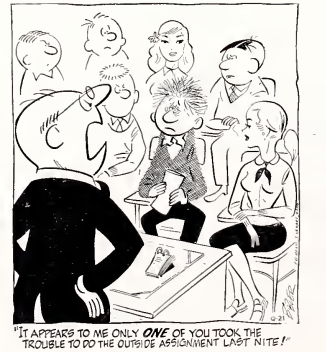
The periscope shifted swiftly from the troubled continents of Afrien and Europe to the U.S. upon hearing of sudden illness of President Eisenhower, suffering from what was initially diagnosed as a chill and finally as a light stroke. The president's stroke caused many and varied repercussions throughout the world; echoes from the man on the street in England that he should return to his Gettysburg from to fast drops on the stock market on Wall Street. Sputnik was even removed from the headlines. No one can agree as to the total effect this latest illness of the President, the third in two years, will have on him but his doctors and that is it will leave no lasting impairments of his faculties.

Now back to Africa and Europe where the situations governing the peace of the world are magnified in the struggle of the West to contain communism within its present curtain.

The Periscope finds the competent Dag Hammarskjold in Ammon attempting to calm the latest uprising between Israel and the Arabs which has flared up over charges by Israel of border incidents. Also chief among the agenda of items to be discussed is the effectiveness of the UN truce machinery and the dispute over Israel convoys to Mount Seopus and Israeli enclave held by her inside Jordan territory.

Moving the Periscope comes to Spain, where the Spanish are reported mapping the remnants of rebel Moroccan troops who attacked the Spanish Garrison at Ifni. There is very little to report from Ifni because the Spaniards have cast a blackout on all news from this small Garrison.

The Periscope observes, as it sails back to America a rare occurrence. The solicitation of the Democratic candidate for president in the last election Mr. Adlai E. Stevenson as a foreign policy consultant. Mr. Stevenson was originally scheduled to accompany the President an dadvise him at the Paris conference of NATO, to be held this month, but due to the illness of the President, who may send Mr. Nixon, the Vice President, in his place. Some Republicans are reluctant to send Mr. Stevenson with Mr. Nixon for political reasons.



Fashion Notes

Ahead For College

By Emma Lue Jordan

In fashion with dress. Having your hair done today? Why not get a new look—a new hair style.

The soft uncurled look is popular with the college set everywhere.

The suggested hair style of the month:

A subtle delicate arrangement with a charmingly feminine appearance. The hair is parted low on one side and the sides are quite long — four inches but curled and combed wide to seem shorter. The back in beautiful, a series of waves swirled. This is a wonderful way for black hair to look— The cut planned to make it catch the light. This is the contour, a great look for fashions.

New Dimensions

This season's richer and handsomer tweeds are handled with a new unfitted look

The young college lady has seevral ways she likes to dress for her day on the campus. They are:

Coordinated separates which are still stepping strong this season. Suggested styles and colors are wool-and-full blend pull over with a V neck outlined in the giant tweed of the gored hip-pocketed skirt. The second coordinated separate is Tomato red in simple lines. The first separate in Gray tweed with black sweater or brown with beige.

The sweatered suit look is also popular this winter but at the top of the fashion list for tall girls, we find the unfitted look for special occasions. The suggested colors are baby blue and apple green.

Ladies don't forget the password for smart head wear . . . "Leopard" the French look.

Fear: Man's Commonest Enemy

(Continued from page 2)

ture more than a block or so from home. That's what they've got. The average person who has agoraphobia just feels mildly uncomfortable and doesn't know why, if he's out in a wide flat space

Related to these two fears are fear of being aloft in the air, fear of tunnels and basements, fear of mountains, of the ocean, etc And you probably know somebody who just can't stay alone two minutes. He had to be with somebody all the time, either he's rushing from one engagement to another or friends come to see him, and the minute they leave he's on the telephone trying to scare up somebody else to spend an hour or so with. He has monophobia, or fear of being alone. It's not that he's being sociable—he just can't stand being alone.

Then there's pantophobia, or fear of being in a crowd, and xenphobia, which is fear of meeting strangers. There are morbid fears of being in the company of men or women. There are fears of being contaminated by dirt or germs, of catching some particular disease; fear of certain colors, or fear of blood, of dogs or cats or horses or snakes or spiders. Some people are even afraid of sunlight or cold wind or rain and of course thunder storms. There is the fear of death, of water, of fire and of being poisoned.

But one fear that many people of this modern age have, and especially college students, is the fear of not being able to succeed in life. We as college students face this problem today because these are hectic times and it seems to take more to succeed in life than it used to. We enter college with the conviction that this will help. College to many students is what the psychologist is to an extreme neurotic. It helps him to combat these fears.

But in the end it does one well to remember that he is not the only one with fears. And man's worst enemy is fear.

State Representatives Attend ANSLH

By Grover Thornton

The 42nd Convention of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History met November 14-15-16, 1937, at Alabama State Teachers College, Montgomery, Alabama.

The theme of the Convention and for the forthcoming year, "Negro History: A Factor In Nationalism and Internationalism," was carried out in each of the presentations made.

Each of the daily sessions was highlighted by readings of scholarly papers about the Negro by such outstanding individuals as follows:

"The Negro On The Virginia Frontier," Dr. J. Reuben Sheeler, Texas Southern University; "The Free Negro In Georgia," Dr. Edward Sweatt, Clark College; "Colonial Militia and Negro Manpower," Dr. Benjamine Quarles, Morgan State College; "Political Status of the Negro in Georgia," Dr. Clarence Bacote, Atlanta University; "Pioneers in The State of Washington", Dr. W. Sherman Savage, Lincoln University (Mo.)

The evening sessions featured addresses by such nationally and internationally known persons as Dr. Helen G. Edmonds, Dr. Charles H. Wesley, ASNLH president, Rev. Martin Luther King, and Dr. Isaac Hathaway

Grover Thornton and Maudestine B. Jones, social science majors, A. E. Peacock and Dr. A. T. Stevens, attended the meeting.

The delegation toured the city to see its educational sites. These places were: The Alabama Department of Archives and History, and the Confederate White House occupied by Jefferson Davis and his family during the Civil War.

Editor of Tiger's Roar Attends A C P Conference

Harry Nevels, editor-in-chief of **The Tiger's Roar,** attended the Associated Collegiate Press Conference held at Hotel New Yorker, New York City, November 7-9, 1957.

The program was highlighted by such journalists and writers as Hal Boyle, Associated Press columnist, who officially opened the convention with an address, "The Life of a Columnist;" Max Shulman, writer and humorist, author of **Rally Round The Flag, Boys,** who delivered the main address the second day of the convention, "So You Want To Be A Writer—You Fool, You," and Thomas J. Hamilton, Chief U. N. Correspondent, New York Times, who delivere dthe address at the conference luncheon, "Behind the Scenes at the United Nations."

It Your Service

The Student Personnel Services at Savannah State College is set-up and designed to help all students: freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Entering students are always supplied with little yellow books. The Savannah State College STUDENT HANDBOOK.

When they receive this little book, they are sometimes told that little book is their bible. It is to be read well, interpreted sensibly, and referred to when any situation arises.

Information essential to the welfare of each student is recorded in the student's bible. When students use the Personnel Services to their advantages, the most enjoyable college career awaits them

Student Personnel Services is a guiding post, an information bureau, a job placement agency, a lost and found bureau, a coordinating branch between the academic life and social life of the students. The most satisfying results to any problem will be given with a sincere desire to help the student.

Don't Forget to
Buy Your
GOOD AMERICAN
Buttons

The Conference featured group meetings in the different phases of writing, planning and editing the college newspaper and yearbook. The group meetings were designed for different levels of journalism, each course lasting from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The The group meetings were divided as follows: **Learn from a Pro,** which featured the varied types of writings such as features, reporting and writing news, camera reporting, sports writing, editorial writing, critical writing and news and features for women

This group featured such outstanding writers as Alien Keller, **World-Telegram and Sun** staff writer; Judith Crist, **Herald-Tribune** reporter; Albert Aumuller, **World - Telegram** administrative assistant and former chief photographer; James Roach, assistant editorial writer, **Life Magazine;** Justin Gilbert, **Daily Mirror** Movie and theatre critic and Marilyn McCarroll, Women's Editor, King Features Syndicate.

Newspaper Short Courses which were planned for relatively inexperienced editorial staff members, and featured Gary Barbness, staff member of the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee Branch as the conductor. Marketing, merchandising and advertising of the newspaper were discussed to help the business staff of the newspaper and featured Perry E. Leary, advertising manager, Marlboro, New York; V. Edward Canale, National Advertising Service, Inc.,

(Continued on Page 4)

Tigers To Open Against Allen

Savannah State Tiger's will open the 1957-58 basketball season December 5 at Columbia, South Carolina, where they will play the Allen University 5.

Last season the Tiger's finished with a record of 12 wins and 5 losses. In conference games, they won 9 games while dropping only 1 This record was good enough for the Tigers to be named S.E.A.C. champions.

Twenty-four players have been working out for the team, including six "letter men." Among those returning are Charles Ashe, Lawrence Williams, Willie Telfair, Ray Fuller and Lee Fluker. There are a number of freshman prospects who are expecting to see lot of action

SSC Stopped By Morris College

Morris came up with three great defensive shows that stopped avannah State within their 10 yard line and went on to defeat the savannah State 9-0.

Savannah State moved within whisper distance of Morris' goal line three times in the first half, but Morris dug in on all three occasions to stop Savannah cold.

Morris made their touchdown in the third quarter when Halfback Willie Jones ran 6 yards up the middle of the line for the score The extra point was good on a pass and Morris led at the end of the third quarter 7-0.

Savannah State took to the air in the fourth quarter with Fullback Ulysses Stanley and Quarterback Sammy White passing to Ends Moses Hurris and Elijah McGraw. Savannah moved the ball to Morris' 22-yard line but the drive was stopped when Sav's was penalized 15 yards and lost the ball on the next play due to a fumble.

Morris made their last 2 points on a safety when Ulysses Stanley attempted to pass but was tackled in the end zone.

Willie Batchelor was the leading ground gainer for Sav'h State with 57 yards followed by Henry Wesley with 37.

Basketball Facts

By Emma Lou Jordon

As the football season comes to a close the fans of Savannah State and neighboring schools and colleges are preparing themselves for the opening of the Basketball season.

Basketball in the United States was invented in 1891 by James Naismith, an instructor at the Young's Men's Christian Association College in Springfield, Massachusetts.

1—The game starts, when the referee tosses the ball into the air above the circle marked in the center of the playing court The two opposing centers jump for the ball; each attempts to tap it to a member of his own team.

2—Each team has five men—one center, two guards and two forwards.

3—The object of the game is to throw the ball through the basket the opposing team is defending.

4—The ball may be advanced by the following methods:

a. The ball can be thrown or passed.

b. The ball can be dribbled or bounced.

5—Each ball thrown through the basket counts for two points, this is called a field throw.

6—A second means of scoring is the free throw for which one point is given.

7—A basketball game (adults) lasts forty minutes. It is usually divided into two twenty minute halves, which are sometimes divided into four ten minute periods.

National and Varsity Sports

By Julius Browning

Baseball—Willie Mays, centerfielder of the Giants, is reported to have signed his 1958 contract for $85,000. Willie Mays was in the $50,000 bracket in 1957. The Rose Bowl likely will be the home of the Los Angeles Dodgers for 1958-1959

Basketball—The Boston Celtics are continuing to lead the professionals with the best record. Bill Russell, the 8 ft. 10 in. second year man, is still making the headlines with his defensive work and rebounding—West Virginia is still leading the rating of college quintets. It is the number tone team in the nation.—Will (The Stilt) Chamberlain, All-American basketball player from Kansas University, was suffering from an urinary tract infection. Kansas lost two games while "The Stilt" was sitting on the bench.

Boxing—Jim Norris, the president of the International Boxing Club, conferred with Ray Robinson's attorney, Martin Machat, regarding a return fight between Robinso nand Carmen Basilio. Ray Robinson lost his middleweight title to Carmen Basilio on September 23, 1057.

Football—The Detroit Lions crushed the Cleveland Browns to win the world's championship, 59-14 was the final score. Notre Dame was rated the comeback team of 1957 with a (7-3) record This included a 7-0 victory over mighty Oklahoma to end their victory streak at 47 consecutive games—Oklahoma turned Duke's mistakes into touchdowns to defeat the "Bluedevils" of Duke, 48-21, in a record-breaking contest in the Orange Bowl — Ole Miss, crushed Texas Longhorns in the Sugar Bowl, 39-7 — Navy blanked Rice, 21-0, in the Cotton Bowl — The Vols of Tennessee defeated Texas A & M in the Gator Bowl, 3-0.

Varsity Sports—The Savannah State Tigers resumed play January 13 and 14 against Benedict and South Carolina. The Tigerettes will open their season against Albany State February 4 in Wiley Gym. The Savannah State Frosh team will end their schedule February 1, against West Broad "Y". The Tigers will be out to improve their (1-4) record. The only victory on offensive battle with Savannah State Tigers winning 85-81 from Allen University.

Along the Sports Trail — Jim Brown, the coastie fullback of the Cleveland Browns, won the coste-of-the-year - honors, most yardage rushed, and a record breaking performance of 297 yards in one game with four touchdowns— The southpaws in the Major Leagues namely, Johnny Pardes of the Dodgers and Bobby Stanze of the Yankees won the earned-run averages titles. Johnny Pardes's 2.66 was the lowest in the National League, Bobby Stanze's 2.45 was the best in the American League—Curtis Flood, Savannah Redlegs third baseman, has been traded to the St. Louis Cardinals farm system. —Albany State Rams won the S.E.A.C. football championship.

THE COLLEGE LIBRARY PRESENTS POWELL LABORATORY on chapel program during its annual Book Week observance. The theme of the week was "Explore With Books."

SSC Tigers Make All Conference Teams

SIX (6) Savannah State Tiger's were named to the Southeast Athletic Conference first and second teams respectfully

1st team: Floyd Walker, left tackle; Sammy White, quarterback; Moses King, left halfback.

2nd team: Eugene Hubbard, center; Jolley Stephens, left guard; Elijah McGray, left end.

YWCA Sponsors Thanksgiving Program

The YWCA, sponsored a Thanksgiving Program in Camilla Hubert Hall, Thursday morning, November 28, 157.

The program planned by the chaplain, Jaunity Gilbert, included the Scripture, Mary Rosebud; Prayer, Willie Lester, a solo, Jacquelyn Smith; a poem, Dorothy Monroe; and several hymns. Peter Baker served as pianist.

An inspiring message was given by the college minister, Rev. A. J. Hargrett. He pointed out many of the things for which we should be thankful, such as God's love and tender care, and the world with its abundance of natural resources

Plans are being made for a Christmas project.

Are You A Bumble-Puppy?

(ACP)—In addition to putting out the DAILY CAMPUS, journalists at University of Connecticut are busy helping organize a Centrifugal Bumble - puppy league. From a small beginning at Uconn's New Haven hall, the Bumble-puppy idea is spreading over eastern schools

Mark Hawthorne, DAILY CAMPUS managing editor, reported first on the league in his "Shoes, Ships and Sealing Wax" column. He explains, "The idea came from Aldous Huxley's flowed BRAVE NEW WORLD."

Hawthorne even used a picture of an Official Centrifugal Bumble-puppy Machine, which is used in the game. Powered by solar energy, it is nine feet tall, shiny and has a base with eight holes in it through which the ball, called a "round," is thrown by the spinning centrifugal disk.

"Above all," says Hawthorne, "a team must keep its CBP machine shiny." He invites inquiries about organizing teams at other schools Letters to him at the DAILY CAMPUS, Student Union, University of Connecticut, Stores, will get replies.

ANNUAL CORONATION AND BALL HELD FOR QUEENS

By Sara Reynolds

The Annual Coronation and Ball were held on Wednesday evening, November 20, at 8 p.m. in Meidrim Auditorium and Wilcox Gymnasium respectively.

The queen and her attendants In beautiful white gowns led the procession along with their escorts.

Our queen for the year 1957-58, Dorothy D. Davis, senior, Savannah, was crowned with a beautiful rhinestone tiara by Robert Tindal, Student Council President. Miss Davis was attended by Rose M Manigult, senior, Savannah, and Shirley D. Thomas, senior, Savannah.

The ladies of her court, queens of classes and organizations, were attired in lovely pastel colored gowns and each presented Miss S.S.C. with a gift.

The queens of classes and organizations were:

"Miss Senior," Pender Steele; "Miss Junior," Teresa Grant; "Miss Sophomore," Betty Ann Smith; "Miss Freshman," Eunice Hines; "Miss Alpha," Kay Butler; "Miss A.K.A.," Kay Stripling; "Miss Sigma Gamma Rho," Sarah Revels; "Omega Sweetheart," Lula Chance; "Miss Kappa," Jane Morgan; "Miss Delta," Betty West; "Miss Camilla Hubert Hall," Joyce Griffin.

"Miss Business," Lillie Powell; "Miss Social Science," Virginia Smith; "Miss Trades & Industries," Barbara Sanders; "Miss R. R. Wright Hall," Gwendolyn Riggs; "Miss Home Economics," Angela Meadows; "Miss Physical Education," Justine Thomas.

The session then proceeded to Wilcox Gymnasium for dancing to the music of Sam Early and his band.

Concern Over Control

(ACP)—Similar concern about the freedom of a responsible student is reflected in Dave Maney's "View Point" column in the AUBURN PLAINSMAN, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala. Here he develops his idea that "the morals of a student are his own."

I've often wondered about the set up of the university with regard to their control of the private lives of students. There seems to be a tendency in many states, including Alabama, for the university to lessen their influence on the extra-curricular life of the student. If the church school, which was once Auburn, could be compared with the university that is Auburn today, the change would be quite evident.

At Auburn, however, the relinquishing of this control has rolled to a halt. Many of the faculty and administrative personnel here still cling to the belief that it is the duty of the university to not only train and educate minds and bodies but also to regulate and govern the moral standards of the students. This may be well and good. It does seem never the less that such control is carried to unneeded extremes.

Is such extraneous control actually necessary? A person while attending college is generally considered an adult by society. He is considered an adult capable of making his own decisions regarding both his personal morality and his status as a student. If as a student, he fails to make the correct decision and fails scholastically, the university has exerted a negative control in foreing him to make a decision between success or failure as a student. The control of the university thus has on a student should be sufficient.

The morals of a student are his own. They were formed through parental and other influences many years before his arrival at a university. His morals may or may not be satisfactory as judged. Why, though, should it be the function of the university to try to govern the morality of the students? Adults everywhere find the laws of the land adequate for their private lives.

Were this a church school, with its restricted viewpoints in many matters, the very beliefs upon which such a school would be founded would demand that there be a method for the forming and shaping of morals at the college level. But this is not a church school. Nor is it some set in corm how new moral norms of society. This is a state university, existing at the pleasure of the state, supported by the state, and attended by students of all religions, beliefs, and morals. Auburn is an institution to provide a center of knowledge where the eligible citizen may continue to learn.

Bachelor of Science

(Continued from page 1)

way affect the certification of undergraduates, but it will increase the courses in literature, language, and cultural subjects that candidates for teaching certificates will be expected to take. It is the feeling of the board that teachers should have as broad cultural background as students preparing for other professions, and this step will decidely improve the quality of the program offered to prospective teachers.

The board also gave its approval to a faculty recommendation that candidates for admission be required to present scores from the Scholastic Aptitude Test, both verbal and mathematical sections. In pas years, Wilmington has conducted its own pre-testing.

Editor of Tiger's

(Continued from Page 3)

New York; Professor Frank Buckly, Mississippi Southern College; Professor Frank Gill, Wayne State University; Miss Louise Smith, Fredonia State Teachers College and; Jack Balwin, Fairchild Graphic Equipment, Inc., Jamaica, N. Y

Modern Ideas Regarding College Yearbooks which covered all the general aspects of the college yearbook and featured Karen Smith, editor of the Cincinatian, University of Cincinatti; C. J. Medlin, director of publications, Kansas State College; Ed Hackleman, John and Oller Engraving Co., Chicago; Benjamin Allnutt, ACP judge and former editor of the Aloha, Western Maryland College.

Panel Discussions were held on the controversial question that arise during the writing and editing of a newspaper. Questions such as: "Should the newspaper be free to criticize administrative acts or regulations? Is the college press free and responsible? Is a college paper a newspaper or a house organ for the college? What part should the newspaper play in politics—campus, local, state and national, and should the newspaper report crimes, disciplinary actions, suicides, scandals and the like, or be critical of college regulations or enterprises? Forums were held with the college newspaper and yearbook advisors.

The All-American yearbooks, newspapers and magazines were displayed in the Ballroom Balcony of Hotel New Yorker, and highlighted all American student writers for the year.

The conference ended Saturday, November 9, at 5 p.m.

The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE — SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

February, 1958 — SAVANNAH GEORGIA — Vol. 11, No. 4

SEVEN STUDENTS MAKE ALPHA KAPPA MU—Standing left to right on first row are: Anna Bell Moore, Sarah Reynolds, Mildred Glover. On second row: Yvonne Hooks, Betty Cumbess, Margaret Bing, and Willie Hamilton.

Alpha Kappa Mu Induction Ceremony

Dr. Horace Mann Bond, Dean, Atlanta University, School of Education, was the guest speaker of the induction ceremony of Alpha Nu chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society held in Meldrim Auditorium, January 22, 1958. Seven students were inducted into this society and recognition was given to high school honor students and tutors of the college.

"The Negro Scholar—a Continuum," was the topic of Dr. Bond's speech. He pointed out that all men who would be scholars are a continuum. A recent survey by Dr. Bond revealed that most Negro educators' forefathers had little or no education.

Making a comparison with Russia, he brought out the fact that all thirty-two who helped with Russian satellites, finished school before the Revolution. Concluding his speech, Dr. Bond said, "Character, ambition, faith in learning, and thoroughness are the aspects of a scholar. These are great aspects of a continuum."

The candidates of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society were introduced by Johnny Campbell.

(Continued on page 4)

Omegas Sponsor Chapel Program

The Reverend P. A Patterson, pastor of Butler Presbyterian Church, of Savannah, was the guest speaker at the annual chapel program of Alpha Gamma chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, held January 30, in Meidrim Auditorium.

Reverend Patterson spoke on the subject of "Make the Most of Your Time." He stated, "What you will become, you are becoming now." The most important thing of college is to lose very little time There are many things that can distract a student's attention, namely cards and ping pong. All these things are nice but the main essence of

(Continued on page 2)

President congratulates John Stiles following a special assembly opening the 1958 Polio Drive. Standing left to right are: Robert Tindal, Yvonne Williams, John Stiles, chairman of the colored division for the Chatham County March of Dimes, Dorothy Davis, Miss Savannah State, Carl Roberts, and President W. K. Payne.

Dr. Gordon's Poem Published

Dr. Joan L. Gordon, associate professor of Social Science, has recently had a poem published entitled "Immortality". The poem was accepted and published by the National Anthology of Poetry. She wrote "Immortality" after having been inspired by the reading of Spencer's **Theory of Immortality.**

Dr. Gordon recently earned her doctorate degree at the University of Pennsylvania. When asked how she feels about her degree she replied that the degree is not in itself an end, but as Aristotle says, "it leads from an unconscious ignorance to a conscious ignorance."

Crazy College Customs

(ACP)—Fun and games on campus get some editorial consideration. This from the Fresno, Fal., junior college "Rampage":

The youth of today is probably the group which is most heavily attacked by public criticism and censure. The younger college generation is not excluded from this category.

During the 1920's and 30's college campuses in this country saw widespread outbreaks of radical behavior. Communist groups were springing up on various campuses along with the soapbox speakers who voiced their radical opinions. Also, bathtub gin parties and swallowing goldfish were the rage in college life.

Today's college student is far less apt to express himself or his inner tendencies through such unconventional methods as those practiced 20 and 30 years ago.

While it may be good that the college student of today has become far less explosive in his mannerisms, the aura of conformity he has assumed may be considered final.

This situation may be considered far more dangerous than a riotous student outbreak over the outcome of a football game.

With today's stress on social acceptance and security many students have been rendered either fearful or incapable of formulating opinions and ideas of their own.

REACTIONS OF ALPHA KAPPA MU CANDIDATES

By M. B. Jones

Student reactions prompted by the induction ceremony of Alpha Kappa Mu, Thursday, November 23, at Savannah State College were expressed in informal interviews with three students: Willie Hamilton, a science major, Betty Cumbess, an elementary education major, and Margaret Bing, a business major. Dr. E. K. Williams, advisor of AKM, disclosed information regarding the tutorial system of Savannah State.

Willie Hamilton stated that he felt proud to become a member of the honor society, but he insisted, "the general reaction is difficult to explain". He said that he had been inspired by teachers and students and he held several places open for his classmates to follow.

Betty Cumbess said, "I saw the induction ceremony in the spring quarter of 1957, and I felt that I would never become a member of a group like this." Betty Cumbess was notified of her eligibility by Dr. E. K. Williams. She also stated that the speech by Dr. Bond, guest speaker at the induction ceremony, was meant to inspire.

Margaret Bing, a business education major, expressed her reactions in one word—"proud." Margaret commented that the two selections from the choir at the induction ceremony were beautifully sung.

A short interview with Dr. E. K. Williams, the advisor to Alpha Kappa Mu, revealed that the tutorial system at Savannah State College, began in 1954-55. This system is primarily under the direction of Alpha Mu chapter. Each department head assists in planning the program and suggests students who are suited to tutor for each department, Dr. Williams stated.

According to Dr. Williams, the purpose of the tutorial system is to stimulate scholarship, to decrease the number of students failing and to promote better relationship between teachers and students.

Dr. Williams further said tutors have accomplished much with many students.

Religious Emphasis Week To Be Observed March 2-6

According to an announcement from the office of the College Minister the theme for this year's celebration of Religious Emphasis Week is "World Peace Through Christian Fellowship." This theme was selected by open ballot of the student body and is to be the general theme for the week March 2-6, 1958.

The Rev. Robert Harrington

The Reverend Robert Harrington of New Orleans, Louisiana, a pastor and area secretary of the Methodist Church, will be the guest minister for Religious Emphasis Week observation. Rev. Mr. Harrington was formerly president of Houston Tillotson College in Texas.

Grover Thornton is general chairman of the student committee for Religious Week. Working with him are the following students heading the various committees:

Seminar: Willie Hamilton; Breakfast: Jimmy Veal; Publicity: Harry Nevels: Little Chapel: Willie Lester; Bibliography: Leon Coverson; Retreat: Minnie Bell Shephard; Classroom Discussion: Daniel Washington; Evaluation: Mildred Glover; House Gathering: Jeanette Burker and Carl Roberts; Assembly: Peter J. Baker; Personal Conference: James Douse; Display: Henry Ballon; Worship: F. Strozier.

Two programs are scheduled for the week: Vesper program, Sunday March 2; and General Assembly, Thursday, March 6, 1958. The week will also feature displays and pictures.

Student Book of Codification Released

All the existing policies and statements of principles of the USNSA have been compiled in a 13-page manuscript titled "Condification of Basic Policy Declarations, Resolutions, Special Resolutions and Mandates". During the five months since the 10th National Student Congress, the staff of USNSA, all of whom are students on a year's leave from their studies, has worked on the preparation of this codification. It was drawn up from the resolutions passed over the past ten years by delegates from colleges and universities affiliated with USNSA, which is the largest representative intercollegiate student organization in the country.

Students have expressed themselves on subjects ranging from intercollegiate athletics to academic freedom, from federal scholarships to the problems of commuting students. While most of the resolutions reflect student reaction to problems they face daily on the campus, such as student health, relations with faculty and administration and the effects of classroom overcrowding, other resolutions show the influence of the national and international programs of USNSA which have brought a new dimension to the American student community.

Of particular interest, both as historical landmarks in student

(Continued on page 3)

Debating Club Organized During Winter Quarter

The Savannah State College Debating Club was organized during the month of January under the advisorship of B. E. Black, assistant professor of social science and H. M. Jason, associate professor of languages and literature. With the ever-increasing problems that confront American society today, many students were prompt to participate in the organization of the club.

The club has as its three-fold purpose: (1) to give the students an opportunity to develop their ability as public speakers; (2) to give the students an opportunity to discuss questions of current interest; and (3) to give the students an opportunity to match their intellectual powers with students of other institutions.

With these purposes in mind it is hoped that the student will become more interested in public and national affairs which will enable them to deal with problems in this society.

At present the debate question being studied is: "Be it resolved that the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal."

The following persons were elected to office: President, Grover Thornton; Vice President, Eugene J. Johnson; Secretary, Yvonne Williams; Assistant Secretary, Kay Frances Stripling; Publicity Director, Daniel Washington; Assistants to the Publicity Director, Thurnell Johnson, Benjamin Harris.

Work, Study, Travel Abroad

A special ten-page section compiled in cooperation with the Institute of International Education covers the scholarships and awards available for American students and faculty members for study in Europe during 1958.

"Work, Study, Travel Abroad" may be ordered for 50¢ from Educational Travel, Inc., 701 Seventh Ave., New York 58, N. Y. Booklet is on display in Student Publications Office.

The Tiger's Roar Staff

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Sports Editor — Julius Browning
Fashion Editor — Emma Lue Jordan
Business Manager — James E. Johnson
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Lucita Colvin Upaur and Robert Holt

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The views expressed in columns and editorials are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the newspaper staff.—The Editor.

Our Self-Centered Students

Reprinted from National Student News

"The great majority of students appear unabashedly self-centered and aspire for material gratification for themselves and their families. They intend to look out for themselves first and expect others to do likewise." This indictment of United States student attitudes summaries the findings of Professor Philip Jacob's current study, Changing Values in College.

Community awareness, social consciousness, operational moral standards, and political responsibility are notable more by their absence than their presence. Uncritical acceptance of majority positions or goals totally divorced from any feeling of personal commitment for their support or achievement and a semi-fatalistic writing off of such commitment as useless characterizes many if not most campuses and students.

Even in terms of their own campuses students show little genuine concern for anything other than their own immediate welfare. The Student Activities Research study not only documented the exceptional nature of meaningful student government activity but also revealed that student participation in freshman orientation, leadership training, campus charity drives and similar services to fellow students are looked upon with more favour by administrators than by "student leaders." While setting forth the existence of outstanding exceptions to the SARS generalizations, The Students' Role in College Policy Making and Administration equally demonstrates the scarcity of real achievement and the wide gap between it and the mediocrity typical of the vast majority of campuses.

We cannot afford to remain "unabashedly self-centered" ourselves nor to view the prevalence of such an attitude among our fellow students with complacency or mild concern. "Student apathy" as a phrase may be a worn joke but student apathy as a state of mind is an appalling reality.

Adapting education to meet the increasing and changing demands of modern technology while still serving the individual's desire for self-development; meeting the problems of inadequate funds, facilities, and faculties; creating the public awareness and understanding vital to a sound educational system—these are our responsibilities today as students as well as tomorrow as graduates.

"The strength of a democracy lies in its grass roots leadership." In this statement by former Economic Cooperation Administrator Professor Milton Gutz lies the explanation both of the importance and the urgency of broader development of political awareness, community consciousness, and a feeling of commitment to serve local voluntary and civic groups. The United States will not act wisely to meet the opportunities and obstacles confronting her in the areas of human rights, civil liberties, equality of opportunity, individual value, and intergroup relations both nationally and internationally unless we make it our business to consider these problems and to help in providing the local level leadership that will arouse constructive consideration and comment leading to a grass roots demand for new and considered action based on criteria more fundamental than the line of least resistance or lowest dollar costs.

The Revival of Schoolism

By Harry V. Nevels

Patriotism has always been the mark of a democratic country and here in America we treasure our national pride. Anything that's American has the whole of the United States behind it. Americans are thought by Europeans to be egoists.

We Americans are proud of ourselves and our heritage. This spirit of patriotism is evident in every phase of our lives. This spirit is a part of America itself.

At Savannah State College, we too have that spirit of patriotism for our country, and we once had pride for our school. But for some reason or other we have lost some of that school pride that we once had. Some people call it lack of school spirit but we say it is lack of SCHOOLISM. (Schoolism means love of school, and devotion to the welfare of one's school). This spirit should and must be revived. And this can only be accomplished when we as students are aware of the needs of our school. We should not wait for the president of our institution to tell us about the needs of Savannah State; we should have seen what was needed long ago.

Perhaps in looking for something to do we cannot see what's to be done. Here are some things that would greatly improve our campus.

Each organization could take it upon itself to keep our campus free of litter by volunteering to keep the campus clean one week at a time. During this week this organization could pick up paper, post non-litter signs and anything else that would make students try to keep the campus clean.

There is the old college park that could be revived by planting flowers and cleaning the grounds and repairing the dock.

There is the old fish pond that could be cleaned out and used as a shrine for some organization.

And there is the liberty bell, though it is very seldom used, that could be cleaned out and flowers could be planted around it to make it more attractive. And perhaps in the near future it will be used.

These are a few of the many things that could be fixed up around our campus. Not only would the repairing of these few things on our campus make it more beautiful but it would also revive that old Schoolism that has been lost for so long. So let's make the next four weeks "The Revival of Schoolism" month.

Self-centeredness is no novelty on the American campus. When the United States National Student Association's 1947 Constitutional Convention called for academic freedom, better educational standards, equal educational opportunity for all intellectually qualified students, and recognition of student responsibility to campus, community, nation, and God it spoke for U. S. student desires but not for anything a majority were willing to work or sacrifice to bring about.

The Association now has a decade of experience in trying to secure greater commitment and more realistic programming directed toward the realization of these goals. The results can best be described as encouraging but inadequate. January, 1958, finds on going programs, developed channels of communication, idealistic plans for implementation in a new year. Whether they will be accomplished or not depends more on you than on us.

We can—and have—developed programming kits and working papers to provide a basis for and to assist campus efforts to implement the report of President Eisenhower's Committee on Education Beyond the High School. Only you can hold the discussions and plan the efforts necessary to help evaluate curricula and teaching methods, raise faculty salaries and eliminate unnecessary clerical leads, arouse public interest in and support for higher education, advance student responsibility for self-learning and preserve individuality on expanding campuses.

The International Commission can report on the threat to academic freedom and human dignity in South African education—it is your protests which hearten those who oppose these measures the gives and government grounds for pause. At home, the impetus for seminars to consider the problems of desegregation on campus or small conferences to evaluate intergroup relations and the selection of social group members on the basis of personal worth and character must come from the campus—perhaps in response to experiences and material the Association can provide but created and run by those most directly effected.

Our horizon must expand beyond the campus level—whether local, regional, national or international—to include the entire scope of higher education as a minimum. We passed a series of resolutions at the 10th Congress last Augst outlining a definite program of assistance to education for the Association to support by legislative activity and publicity. The National Executive Committee and Staff are fulfilling the mandates, but how effective this will be depends largely on whether individual campuses contact their legislators on the same measures.

Unfortunately, rising enrollments, racial and religious prejudice, curricular inadequacies, proposals for educational legislation, and the confusion of next year's freshmen as to why they came to college and what they should seek will not wait—can we?

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I have written a spiritual letter with all sincerity, which you will find enclosed.

Thank you for your kind consideration.

Sincerely yours,
(Miss) Drucilla Moore

Dear God,

Thank You for Your unspeakable gift. It was the most precious, most meaningful and most useful gift that I have ever received.

I say precious, for only would such a holy gift be given through an eternal love as Yours. Meaningful, because it is pre-eminent of all Thy miracles . . . in that Thou would humiliate Thy Spirit in the form and place of man. Useful, for if properly used, it can afford peace, and goodwill, and a pattern to live by.

Not only was Your gift superlative to all others, but it came at the most unique time of the year, before the beginning of a new journey. At such a time, when I am confused, discouraged, and uncertain from passed days, I can find in Your gift a guiding light.

I must not think for a selfish moment, that this wonderful gift was given to me alone, for the gift was a Savior, Jesus Christ who will bring peace and eternal life to all who will accept Him.

I pray that the whole world will graciously receive Thy gift, and give thanks unto Thee.

Yours to perpetuate,
Drucilla Moore

Dear Mr. Editor:

I would like to call your attention to the fact that our student newspaper (**The Tiger's Roar**) has been carrying all the news about our school organizations and extra-curricular activities here at Savannah State College; therefore, we the students are very much disturbed.

We enjoy very much reading news about other schools but would be very happy if more of our own news were published in order to give each individual an opportunity to know what is going on within the walls of our college and its organizations so that the students in years to come may be able to get a broad picture of our college life after we are gone.

Please look into this matter and let us make our paper one of the best ever published at Savannah State College.

Yours truly,
Leon Coverson

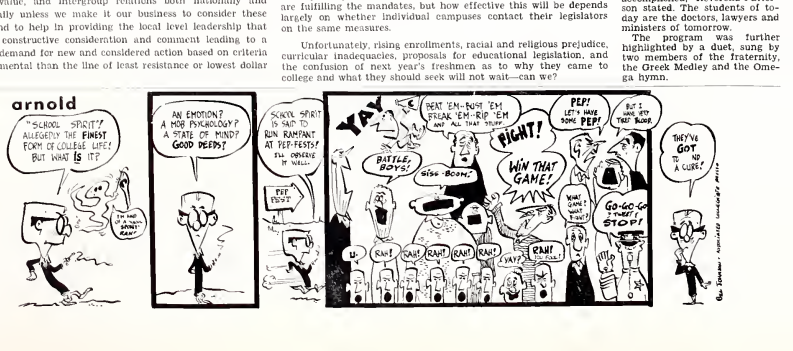
Omegas Sponsor

(Continued from page 1)

college is to gain knowledge." He further stated that many men live for a long time but never accomplish anything.

"Your time should be well spent and something should be accomplished," Reverend Patterson stated. The students of today are the doctors, lawyers and ministers of tomorrow.

The program was further highlighted by a duet, sung by two members of the fraternity, the Greek Medley and the Omega hymn.



National And Varsity Sports

By Julius Browning

Baseball — The Washington Senators traded infielder Pete Runnels to the Boston Red Sox for first baseman Norm Zauckin and rookie centerfielder Alkie Pearson.—The Los Angeles colosseum is a hitter's paradise the National League hurlers are crying. The home of the Los Angeles Dodgers measures 250 feet from home plate to the left field bleachers.

January 28, 1958.—Roy Campanella, all-star catcher of the Los Angeles Dodgers, was injured when his car overturned. Reports revealed a fractured neck for the 36-year-old baseball player.

Basketball — The Duke "Blue Devils" defeated top ranked West Virginia 72-88 to knock the Mountaineers from the unbeaten ranks.—George Yardley continues to lead the National Basketball Association in scoring.—Oscar Robertson, of Cincinnati, leads the nation in the scoring parade for college basketball players.—The Boston Celtics continue to hold the best games won and lost record.

Boxing — The middleweight champion, Carmen Basilio, and former titleholder Sugar Ray Robinson have signed for a title bout on March 25, in the windy city of Chicago. —Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson may defend his title in June against Joe Erskine in London.—Lightweight champion Joe Brown is planing to retire after his next title defense.

Along the Sports Trail—Jim Brown, the sensational rookie fullback of the Cleveland Browns, is stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia. —Connie Johnson and Harry Simpson are two Negroes from Georgia in the Major Leagues. Johnson is a pitcher for the Baltimore Orioles and Simpson an outfielder for the New York Yankees.—Quarterback Tommie O'Connel has retired from professional football. O'Connel played with the Cleveland Browns last season. The Tigers of Savannah State have finally found themselves a favorite cousin. The Tigers in the last nine games against Paine have walked away with victory. The Tiger's first conference win for this year came at the expense of Paine on January 25. Final score, Savannah State 87, Paine 59.

SSC Chills Morris 61-56

The Tigers evened an old score with the Hornets of Morris 61-56. With this victory, the Tigers even their record in conference play at two wins and two losses. The over all record stands at 3-9 for the season.

Morris Defeats State 73-61

The Hornets of Morris College gave the Tigers their first defeat in conference play, 73-61. Nat Brown with a 19 point performance was the leading scorer of the game. Marlon Dingle scored 15 points for Savannah State.

South Carolina State Wins 90-82 Over Savannah State

Ted Wright with 3 points, led the Bulldogs to an easy 90-82 victory over the Tigers. This was the Tigers' sixth defeat in seven starts.

Benedict Dumps Savannah State 82-36

In the first game of the new year, the Tigers were walloped by Benedict of Columbia, South Carolina, 82-36.

Captain Richard Reid led Benedict with 19 points. James "Bama Red" Davis scored ten points for State.

Allen Rolls Over State

Allen University defeated the Tigers in Wiley Gymnasium, 71-53. The Yellow Jackets were led by Arnold Smith with 11 points. Lawrence Williams scored 18 points for the Tigers.

Intramural Sports

By Julius Browning

The **Intermural Basketball Program** is well underway with Coach Richard Washington as director. The games will be played on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week unless there is a conflict with the intercollegiate program. This program will end the week of the tenth of March with a tournament.

The following teams are participating:

Boys	W	L
Masonry Shop	3	0
Hornets	2	1
Sputniks	2	1
Kappas	2	1
All-Stars	1	2
Omegas	0	1
Alphas	0	2
Warriors	0	2
Carpentry Shop	0	0
Girls	**W**	**L**
Six-Gun Shooters	1	0
Satellites	1	0
Big Ten	0	1
Varsitte	0	1
Golden Trotters	0	0

Savannah State Trounces Paine 67-59

The laws of the jungle finally prevailed for the Tigers as they romped home with a 87-59 victory over Paine College of Augusta. Paine led the entire game until the closing minutes of the final period. The Tigers tied the score at 55 all and went ahead on Davis' jump shot. Roscoe Williams scored 19 points for Paine. Lawrence Williams had 13 for State.

Claflin Edges State 88-87

In one of the thrilling games in Wiley Gymnasium the Maroon lads of Claflin defeated Savannah State 88-87 on Edward "R. C." Jones' free throws. The Tigers took the lead in the third period and stayed in front until about one minute showed on the clock. Robert Grant and Edward Jones had 17 points each. Marlon Dingle scored 23 for the Tigers.

Get Handy With A Needle

Sarah Reynolds

To all thrift minded ladies—Have you ever looked at your clothes wardrobe and asked yourself "why doesn't it ever grow? Why does it cost so much to make it grow?"

Replenishing your wardrobe can be done quickly, efficiently and for very little cost with just a little initiative on your part. Sewing is the answer to that ever-lingering "what am I to wear" question.

This goes for beginners too! All you need to start is a piece of fabric, a "simple to make pattern", needle, thread, etc., and a little will power. It is an advantage to sew at this season of the year for most of us can make a cute skirt from one yard of 64" fabric.

For the beginner I would suggest a simple skirt pattern with as few pattern pieces as possible. Study and follow the directions carefully and with a little tutorlin' from a more advanced person, you will have begun to increase that wardrobe.

To those who have more experience why not try a jumper sheath and set it off with a pretty scarf or cute scatter plus. You'll be surprised at the attractive results.

You will be able to get winter fabrics at very reasonable prices so why not get handy with a needle and lend that "I made it myself" fashion parade.

Name That Dance

(ACP)—From the "Orediggar," Colorado School of Mines, comes this name for a party: the "Frank and Forget dance." Sophomores at the Golden, Colo., school are planning it.

Deftly Defined

(ACP) — Quotes columnist Nancy Conneighton in "Spring Times," College of Saint Mary of the Springs: "Committees are composed of the unaware, appointed by the unwilling, to do the unpleasant."

Fashion Notes

Emma Lue Jordan

Spring is just around the corner. This is the time to plan for the coming season.

Can't make up your mind? Well, in fashions for the next season almost anything goes—play it cagey—dare to be different.

The tops in coming fashion lines are such 1958 creations as:

Fab. shirted cotton skirts in tangerine, sand and Mediterranean blue.

Casual elegance in cotton silk, which may be fitted or unfitted. With a belt for the sky.

Boat necklines in silkened cotton with tucked and embroidered top. This creation is lovely in any color.

Choose the choicest in cottons for the pace setting Spring casuals and colorful classes.

Around our campus, we have seen the latest "Ivy League Oxford" change places with the traditional heel which is usually the custom wear on most college campuses.

The Greek World

Zeta Phi Beta

Rho Beta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority began the winter quarter with its observance of their Founder's Day. The special guests for the evening were Mrs. Ella Fisher, basileus of the graduate chapter, and Mrs. Anita M Stripling, the state director. Following the Founder's Day ceremony, the basileus, Betty Stephens, paid special tribute to the late Dr. Anne W. Jordan.

Student Book

(Continued from page 1)

life in America and as reflections of current thinking on the campus, are the Bill of Rights and Responsibilities, the Model Educational Practices Standards, the Basic Policy Declaration on Academic freedom and the resolution on desegregation.

A new idea in smoking...

Salem refreshes your taste

• menthol fresh
• rich tobacco taste
• most modern filter

Smoking was never like this before! Salem refreshes your taste just as a glorious Spring morning refreshes you. To rich tobacco taste, Salem adds a surprise softness that gives smoking new ease and comfort. Yes, through Salem's pure-white, modern filter flows the freshest taste in cigarettes. Smoke refreshed . . . smoke Salem!

Take a Puff... It's Springtime

© 1958 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

A Reading List For Negro History Week

Carmichael, Omer. **Louisville Story.** This work describes the development of successful integration in the public schools of Louisville, Kentucky. The authors are a school superintendent and an associate of the Louisville Courier-Journal. It is of enormous value to communities that have not yet complied with the Supreme Court decisions, and to all persons interested in social justice.

Edward Franklin Frazier. **Black Bourgeoisie.** A study of the rise of the Negro middle class in the United States. Part I deals with the economic and social status of the Negro middle class, its education, power, political orientation and its efforts to break with the past tradition. Part II deals with the "world of make-believe" which the Negro middle-class has created in order to compensate for their lack of identification with either the Negro masses or the whites. This is an excellent study of Negro "society" and other values. It should be widely read for what it says about Negroes as well as for its implications for other minority groups anywhere.

John B. Martin **Deep South Says Never.** This book attempts to answer questions relative to who leads the resistance to integration of education. What is the base of the support? What is the Southern Way of Life which it seeks to defend? This compact work is very clearly and dramatically written.

Hugh Price **The Negro and Southern Politics.** There has been surprisingly little research done on the actual voting behavior of Southern Negroes since the most important of the legal barriers to their voting has fallen. This study attempts to fill this void. In spite of the fact that this is a case study of only one state, many of the observations and conclusions the author has made about voting behavior of Negroes in Florida will be found applicable to the voting behavior of Negroes in other Southern states.

Thomas Woofter. **Southern Race Progress.** Written by a Southerner, this is a study on racial harmony on the southern United States. He has developed a fast moving survey of encouraging trends in the South. He lectures without haranguing, he argues without rancor. His information is in large part new. His points are well documented by eyewitness detail. His area of survey covers all of Dixie.

Richard Wright. **White Man, Listen!** This book originated in a series of lectures delivered in Europe during the years 1950-1956. The book treats the psychological reactions of the colored people to the white oppressors, the literature of the Negro as evidence of his thesis; tradition as it has been affected by industrialization; and the birth of Ghana on the African Gold Coast. This is an indignant book, but it deserves to be read with utmost seriousness, for the attitude it expresses has an intrinsic importance in our times.

Alpha Kappa Mu

(*Continued from page 1*)

a member of Alpha Nu Chapter. The candidates are: Margaret Bing, senior, Yemassee, South Carolina; Betty Cumbess, junior, Savannah; Milded Glover, senior, Savannah; Willie Hamilton, junior, Savannah; Yvonne Hooks, junior, Savannah; Anna Bell Moore, senior, Meredian; Sara Reynolds, junior, Savannah.

Presentation of high school honor students was by Robert Holt, assistant professor, languages and literature of Savannah State College.

BOOK REVIEWS

Storm Over Savannah

Reviewed by Yvonne O. Hooks

Lawrence, Alexander A., **Storm Over Savannah**, Athens: The University of Georgia Press, 1951.

Author Lawrence took the material for his book from the following accredited sources: The Archives National and the records in the library of Service Hydrographique de la Marine in Paris (where were found many naval records, letters and ordera). There too was found one of Count d'Estaings' accounts, "Observations" which he wrote aboard the **Languedoc** after the Siege. Among other sources there are: The Georgia Historical Society, The Historical Society of Pennsylvania, New York Historical Society, Weems' **Life of General Frances Marion.**

Alexander Lawrence feels that much attention has been given the renowned Frenchmen Rochambeau and La Fayette in the recording of the French Alliance with the Americans in the Revolutionary War, and more specifically in the victory of the battle of Yorktown. In the author's opinion little or no deserved attention has been afforded that host of colorful Frenchmen who aided the Americans in 1779 at the equally important siege of Savannah.

By way of this novel, Lawrence attempts a corrective in which Charles-Henri, Comte d'Estaing and his glittering galaxy of soldiers and sailors of l'Ancien Regime are brought before the readers' eyes to receive their proper share of glory.

As has been implied, the book, or its theme, is concerned with the colorful and forceful personality of the Count who influenced all activities at Savannah.

The sighting of his mighty fleet off Tybee Island sent quiet, English-occupied Savannah into a chaotic whirl that had not decreased when the Count disembarked some 13 miles below Savannah at Beaulieu.

To this noble fleet the confused city of Savannah, with half its British army away, seemed vulnerable. Within a short time d'Estaing had battled up leader of British forces, General Prevosts' reinforcements in Beaufort. With nothing to do but attack the British and drive them from their only other colonial foothold (the other was New York), proud d'Estaing procrastinated—long enough for Prevosts' reinforcements to cleverly reach Savannah and commence to slaughter the combined Franco-America forces on October 9, 1779.

The surprising defeat of the French caused speculation which unearthed facets, not all favorable of Count d'Estaings' forceful personality.

The tone of the novel is in many places dull. The author, instead of vividly pointing up the important battle and minor skirmishes, ploughs the reader into facts and figures which are necessary but not subordinated enough.

In other places, however, the tone is lightened by the author's use of such vivid descriptions as:

"the ax of the forest settler
was yet to echo through the
virgin forest"

or

"the long shoreline of the
Tybees necklaced by the
white sand beaches."

These and other phrases add to the light, readable style of author Lawrence.

Y. W. C. A. News

By Gloria Byrd

The members of the Young Women's Christian Association were co-hostesses on Tuesday, January 14, 1958, at a reception honoring Miss Lilace Reid Barnes. Miss Barnes, the national president of the Y. W. C. A., was entertained at a coffee hour held at the home of President and Mrs. W. K. Payne.

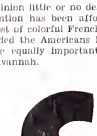
The president of Sav'h State's chapter, Nell Chattam, was in the receiving line. The members poured coffee, attended the guest book, took guests to be served and participated in a part of the musical group which sang. The Women's Ensemble, under the direction of Mrs. Florence Harrington, sang several numbers.

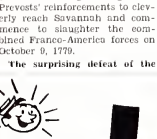
Miss Barnes, who was visiting Savannah in the interest of forming a Community Young Women's Christian Association for Negro women and girls, spoke very glowingly of her experiences and travels all over the world. In addition to being the president of the National YWCA, Miss Barnes has also served as President of the World YWCA. We were indeed fortunate to be able to share her wisdom, enthusiasm and charming personality here on our campus.

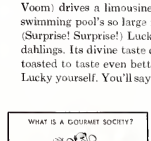
Our Christmas project carried a new item this year. In addition to sending fruits and candy to the Charlty Hospital we made menu folders for Christmas dinner for the Chatham County Jail.

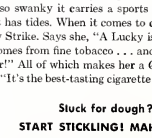
Plans are now being made to send a representative to the Georgia-Florida-Alabama YWCA Conference at Atlanta University in Atlanta, Georgia on February 7, 1958. Heretofore, this meeting has just been for Georgia. This year's conference promises to be even more exciting since it embraces students from two additional states.

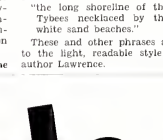
Sticklers!











MOVIE STARS can have the best of everything. The one above (Miss Va Va Voom) drives a limousine so swanky it carries a sports car instead of a spare. Her swimming pool's so large it has tides. When it comes to cigarettes, Miss Voom picks (Surprise! Surprise!) Lucky Strike. Says she, "A Lucky is just as light as they come, dahlings. Its divine taste comes from fine tobacco . . . and simply *everyone* knows it's toasted to taste even better!" All of which makes her a *Quotable Notable!* Light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say, "It's the best-tasting cigarette I ever smoked!" End quote.

Stuck for dough?

START STICKLING! MAKE $25

We'll pay $25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

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The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE — SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

March, 1958 — SAVANNAH, GEORGIA — Volume 11, No. 5

WHEN SNOW TURNED THE CAMPUS INTO A WINTER WONDERLAND, Robert Porter and Flora Boykins, were snowbound in this beautiful silver garden.

Savannah Becomes A Winter Wonderland With One-Inch of Snow

By Kay Frances Stripling

A one-inch blanket of snow turned the City of Savannah into a winter wonderland on February 13. The first snowfall since 1899 was ushered in by a skidding mercury that plummeted to 13 degrees.

The only thing hot on this day was the temper of the residents as they struggled with broken water lines, frozen autos, and cold feet.

Sleet and ice added to the chilly phenomenon. Ice adorned the yards in breathtakingly beautiful configurations as a result of faucets and sprays left open the night before the "Great Snow."

Officially, the Weather Bureau measured the snow at one inch. But there was enough to build snowmen and roll snowballs in many parts of the city, including the campus.

The snow is reported to have begun falling around 2 a. m., and those who were fortunate enough to have seen it falling said that the flurry was beautiful.

Shouts of delight were heard as usually sleepy-headed youngsters discovered the winter wonderland filled with fluffy white frosting on trees, houses, and lawns. Telephones everywhere began ringing bright and early, with questions to friends such as "Am I seeing things?"; to the Weather Bureau, "How long has it been since we had a similar snow?"

The school officials were very sympathetic with the students who preferred to remain at home and build snowmen, but they scheduled no holiday and could find no reasons for legimately closing the schools.

Enthusiasts, both young and not so young, really had a fling in the snow. Snowmen were fashioned, snowball fights staged, and even a few sleds were unearthed from storage, dusted off and taken outside for rides.

The beauty of our campus was enhanced by the blanket of snow on the moss-hung trees. There was no problem in getting the students out of the dormitory, and many missed breakfast to enjoy the snow. Camera bugs were at work, too. Snaps were taken of snowmen and their builders, and believe it or not, one or two faculty members were caught in the rush.

College Playhouse Presents 'Pride And Prejudice'

The play dealt with the lives of an unsophisticated English family of moderate means. The action revolved around the Bennet family with their five daughters: Lydia, played by Purcell Grant; Jane, Helen Williams; Catherine, Jane Morgan; Mary, Pearlie Mae Haynes, and Elizabeth, Kay Frances Stripling.

The conflict occurs when Mrs. Bennet, played by Dorothy Davis, tries to marry each of her daughters, who have little fortune, to wealthy young men. Mr. Bennet, played by Willie Hamilton, was the quiet, sedate father who sat back quite contentedly.

The household regained some of its calm when two of the girls finally become engaged and one is married.

The College Playhouse is under the direction of John B. Clemmons, chairman of the Department of Mathematics and Physics.

The cast also included Alphonso Arnold, senior chemistry major, who played Hill; Yvonne O. Hooks, junior English major, who portrayed Lady Lucas; Lillie A. Powell, senior business education major, as Charlotte; Daniel Washington, senior English major, as Mr. Bingley; Pender Steele, senior mathematics major, as Miss Bingley; Harry Nevels, junior social science major, as Mr. Darcy; Robert Tindal, senior social science major, as Mr Wickam; Carl Roberts, senior social science major, as Mr. Collins; and Irene Davis, senior elementary education major, as Catherine DeBourgh.

Josephine Berry, senior English major, served as student director. Stage manager was Herbert Williams.

Future Playhouse productions include "Old Doc" to be presented in April, and "Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal" to be presented in May.

Trade & Industries

The department of Trades and Industries is working strenuously to make this quarter a success.

The following courses of instruction are offered in the department: Automobile mechan-

(Continued on Page 5)

A.K.A. Sponsors Smorgasbord Tea

On February 18, the Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority spensored a Forum and Smogasbord Tea in Adams Hall.

The topic of the forum was "What Can Extra Curricular Activities Do to Improve Our Campus?" The participants of the forum and the subjects on which they talked were: Willie Hamilton, Jr., Honor Societies; James Deen, Fraternities; Jeannette Baker, Sororities; Eleanor Johnson, Student Publication; Leon Coverson, The Y.M.C.A., and Ernestine Hill, Fine Arts. Robert Tindall served as the moderator for the discussion and Shirley Thomas was the mistress of ceremony.

Peter J. Baker, along with the female octet, furnished music for the occasion, included in this group along with Peter Baker were Margaret Bing, Lucille Mitchell, Yvonne Hooks and Charles Ashe.

After the forum a delicious repast was served. The faculty and entire student body were invited to this affair.

Personnel Office Gives Sweetheart Dance, Feb. 14

By Sara A. Reynolds

The students of S.S.C. enjoyed a lovable Valentine evening, February 14, at the Sweetheart Dance held in Willcox Gymnasium.

At the dance each person was given a cut Valentine card to be matched for a special sweetheart dance.

The special Sweetheart Dance was led by Alphonso Mclean and Mildred Thomas, "Mr and Miss Sweetheart," selected by the student body. They made a lovely couple, Mildred in a beautiful red dress and Alphonso in a dark suit. Other couples danced to "My Funny Valentine."

Mule was rendered by Ted Pollen and the Moden Jazz Society.

I LOVE YOU—The above scene was taken from the play "Pride And Prejudice", with Harry Nevels and Kay Francis Stripling.

Savannah State College Roundtable Enters Sixth Year On Station WSAV

Dr. R. Grann Lloyd, chairman of the Department of Economics and moderator of the Savannah State College Roundtable, announced that Dr Alonzo T. Stephens and Blanton E. Black will be heard on the Roundtable, March 4, on WSAV-Radio.

Dr. Stephens, associate professor of social sciences, and Mr. Black, assistant professor of social sciences, will discuss nations which have recently gained their independence, Dr. Lloyd stated.

The Roundtable is a thirty-minute, unrehearsed discussion on subjects of educational, economic, sociological, and general interest, according to the moderator.

"Although the program is spontaneous and unrehearsed, the participants are generally

(Continued on Page 5)

Grover Thornton Selected Chairman For Religious Emphasis Week

THIS IS YOUR CAMPUS—This can symbolize what should be done to your campus. Further stories on page six

"Block the Lock" on TID

By Theodore Ware

TID stands for "Tetanus Immunization Day". This is the day when the students of this institution will be given the first of two Tetanus shots. These immunizations are for the prevention of Lockjaw.

The "Total School Health Program class decided to lead the fight on Lockjaw by instigating this project. Miss Janie Baker, of this class, gave a tentative plan for this project. They are:

1. Contact all campus organizations.

2. Campaign in the community with the aid of the Campus Community Organization.

3. Make identification labels for immunized persons and committee.

4. Get full support of the faculty and staff.

5. Publicize project by means of radio, television, bulletin boards and newspapers.

Miss Baker, chairman of the project said, "the object of the project is to get as many of the students and other interested persons to take the first shot during the second week in March, with the second being given in April." She also said that she hoped to have an assembly program before that time with Dr. McDew as the speaker.

Grover Thornton, senior social science major, has been named general chairman of the Religious Emphasis Week Committee. The Reverend Andrew J. Hargrett, college minister, announced that "World Peace Through Christianity" is the theme for the week, March 2-6.

Thornton commented on his appointment thus: "I've always liked to de church and community work"

According to Thornton, the various committees and their functions are as follows:

Seminar — Willie Hamilton, chairman—Responsible for discussions relating to the general theme.

Breakfast—Jimmy Veal, chairman—Responsible for gathering guests and students for prayer and breakfast each morning.

Little Chapel—Willie Lester, chairman Responsible for a short devotion period during the week at 7:15 in the Fine Arts Building.

Publicity—Harry Nevels, chairman—Responsible for publicizing events during the week.

Bibliography—Leon Coverson, chairman—Responsible for putting religious displays in buildings and in library.

Retreat—Minnie Bell Shephard, chairman—Responsible for getting the focus on religion through the media of mass communication.

Classroom Discussion—Daniel Washington, chairman—Responsible for seeing that the classroom discussion is related to religion one day during the week.

Evaluation — Mildred Glover, chairman—Responsible for ascertaining the effectiveness of the week.

Through Christian Fellowship eral chairman of the committee is a great honor which carries with it a heavy load of responsibility.

"I feel that we, the students of Savannah State College, can strive cooperatively to do our part in bringing 'World Peace Through Christian Fellowship' into reality," Thornton said.

Scott To Serve As Consultant To Columbia Press Conference

Wilton C. Scott, Director of Public Relations, will serve as consultant to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association conference in New York, March 13-15.

Mr. Scott might be called the "spark plug" of the college in that he has responsibility and activity in areas that affect almost every phase of the institutional set-up.

In a recent press conference, Mr. Scott said that the areas of public relations at Savannah State College include publicity, via newspaper, radio, television, and personal appearances; publication, including catalogs, bulletins, and yearbooks; alumni affairs, including scholarships, and news letters, and student recruitment.

"All of these areas are equal; there are no firsts," Mr. Scott said.

Mr. Scott advises students who are interested in the field of public relations to secure a good background in the social sciences and in English. He indicated that interest in the field is important for success.

Mr. Scott received the A.B. degree from Xavier University; the M.A. from New York University, and is matriculating toward the Ph.D. degree from New York University.

The Tiger's Roar Staff

Editor-In-Chief — Harry V. Nevels
Associate Editor — Willie Hamilton
Sports Editor — Julius Browning
Fashion Editor — Emma Luc Jordan
Circulation Manager — Daniel Washington
General Manager — K. B. Alexander
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Proof Editor — Theodore Ware
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TYPIST — COLUMNIST — REPORTERS

Erma M. Lee, Margaret Burney, Oene Johnson, Katie Williams, Robert Tindal, Ernestine Hill, Kay Stripling, Sarah Reynolds.

PHOTOGRAPHER

Robert Mobley

ADVISORS

Luetta Colvin Upsor and Robert Holt

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The views expressed in columns and editorials are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the newspaper staff. -The Editor.

S. S. C. The Inadequate

By Kenneth B. Alexander

Students, do you think you are getting a proper education? If your answer to this question is **no**, then what are you going to do about it? Are you going to continue to merely debate among yourselves about the conditions at Savannah State College and not even attempt to do anything about them? If we continue to act satisfied with the facilities here, then nothing will be done to better the condition of our school. It is **our** school I assure you and we the students should see to it that our school is equipped for the essential instruction we need as young men and women in a highly technical world.

Action is the world. Instead of idle talk we should embark upon finding a solution to this problem. **Physical education majors, business majors, science majors,** do you have the proper facilities to work with? If you do that's fine but if you don't, are you going to let yourself be crippled for the future? We must take action to bring about a reconstruction period at our school and only **you** and **I** can bring about this movement.

The Student Council is our channel to the administrators of this institution. I sincerely hope this article won't offend anyone, but I am inclined to believe that there is a slight bit of inadequacy within our Student Council or it may be that we are reluctant to take a firm stand for finer and better facilities. If there is some reluctance, I can't seem to think of any reason for it. There will be no retribution for expressing your views on the adequacy of this college. Even if there is some form of retribution, how and to what extent could it be enacted? What kind of institution could this be, that it would prevent students from speaking openly on matters such as the ones that confront us at present?

I will admit that we have a very attractive campus, and I think we have a very qualified faculty, but what good is a qualified faculty when the institution does not have the essential equipment with which to give proper instruction. Students, believe me, if we are to alter the situation we must take a firm stand and demand the important equipment we need. I am not saying that we should be belligerent about this matter; we have proper representation from our respective classes to the Student Council; we should work through the Student Council to solve the problem that confronts us. After all the Student Council is mainly concerned with solving or trying to solve student problems. Just in case you are not aware of the present situation, I hope this article awakens you.

Students must act to make S.S.C. the college it should be. We have everything but the facilities. With working facilities Savannah State College will surely be recognized by the nation as one of the finer institutions of higher learning.

State Beat

MARRIAGES—Julia Tolbert to Arthur Fluellen on December 22, 1957. Katherine Murphy to Bernard A. Huston on December 28, 1957.

SPEED — Several S.S.C. students have found out that the policewoman who patrols Powell Laboratory School isn't there for her health. It was there that several traffic tickets have been given for reckless driving on that road.

THE PERISCOPE

By Robt. Tindal

The Periscope shall be concerned with primarily local and national news. Emphasis has been greatly motivated in the improvement of our educational system since the launching of the satellites. At present, there is legislation pending before Congress which is of valuable concern to students, parents, and educators.

The Periscope would like to give some information as to the nature and concern of the proposed bills.

The Eisenhower-Folsum Program — would provide 10,000 scholarships a year for expansion of undergraduate study, to be administered by the states; average grant, $750; no restriction on course of study. Also grants for expansion of graduate schools up to $125,000 a year for an institution; a university could elect an alternate grant of $500 for each graduate fellow, with a preference for those interested in teaching in higher education. This bill would also provide $150 million for the states to expand and improve science and mathematical instruction in public secondary schools.

The Periscope would like to focus the recent violence in the New York school system, which many Southerners have attributed to racial integration in the schools. A noted Southern newspaperman went to New York to study the situation and determine whether or not this was the case. His finding: that although racial integration exists in New York, the violence was caused by social and economic conditions. Why were so many Negroes involved in these cases of violence? Because of the economic and social conditions under which they live, caused by discrimination against them as one of the minority groups in the sprawling "metropolitan melting pot."

The expulsion of Minnilejan Brown from the Little Rock School system comes as no surprise. The die-hard segregationists have been bellowing loud and long ever since she and the other Negro students entered Central High. Wonder how it feels to defeat an innocent child who strives only to attain what our Constitution guarantees. What is the meaning of Equality, Freedom, and Democracy?

Is The Republican Party Responsible For The Current Recession?

By Ted Pollen

Recently the attention of every thinking American has been directed to the state of our national budget and how it affects our standards of living.

The Department of Labor has reported that approximately 5,000,000 persons are presently unemployed. This constitutes about 6½ per cent of our population. Such a percentage of unemployment can be quite alarming in our present economic structure, and has created a recession that is a bit more than "mild."

The big question that seems to be in everyone's mind is "Is the Republican Party responsible for the current recession?"

We most, first of all, examine the causes and nature of a recession. There are perhaps three major cycles through which a recession might pass. The first cycle might be indicated by a period of prosperity and rising prices, which is more prevalent today, because of our extended practice of installment buying. The second stage is the inevitable overproduction of goods and commodities which are not immediately consumed by the public. Therefore, the rumors of excess stocks and heavy losses spread a contagion of caution, doubt, and pessimism. Thus the crisis enters the third or crisis stage; prices fall to a low level; a general liquidation occurs on the stock market; and employers lower wages and discharge workers.

This condition exists for a few months, and if unchecked, will result in "depression."

The United States has undergone at least ten periods of depression or panic, several of which cannot be attributed to any political regime, because during these periods, the political parties, proper, did not exist.

No one can truthfully say that any particular party, Republican or Democrat, has ever created a recession through faulty legislative acts. This, however, has been the accusation of the Democrats in recent years, and they have used for example the administration of Herbert Hoover.

It is generally accepted when reference is made to the Democratic Party as the "war party," and the Republicans as the "depression party." Now then, with some knowledge of economic cycles, we must understand that wars create our greatest amount of economic activity. The public enjoys a sudden spurt of prosperity in which a false standard of living is gratifyingly consumed.

It has been the misfortune of the Republican Party to be associated with our most recent recessions, but isn't it also true that the Democrats have always been closely related to the causes of recessions.

We believe that each era of inflation, recession, and depression is merely a product of our bipartisan government. As for this current recession? Heaven knows who is responsible!

Notes From the Editor

Dear Students:

Recently I wrote an editorial concerning the state of our campus. As of yet I have seen only one organization attempt to do anything about our campus. Is this the way for a college campus to react to situations on the campus? As a matter of fact I dare you to do something.

This is your paper! The news that appears in this paper is made by you. Before I took the job of editor I was determined to edit this paper for you (the students of Savannah State College). Last issue I received two letters from students. This is what I want. I want you to send comments, ideas and criticisms concerning **your** newspaper.

There is one thing you must know: that whether you know it or not this is a newspaper and though we are under the auspices of the College we are allowed to print anything as long as it is within the ethical codes of the newspaper. This is a challenge to you. I dare you.

Sincerely yours,
THE EDITOR.

Dear Miss Moore:

Your spiritual letter (published in the last issue) has proved to the older generation that the modern generation has not lost its spiritual values. It is what I consider a perfect example of piety which is so necessary for our time. We need more of this kind of thing.

Sincerely your,
THE EDITOR.

Dear Mr. Coverson:

Your letter has proven to us that the students of Savannah State College are interested in their newspaper. It is true that our paper does print news from other colleges, and in the past organizational news has been limited.

But can this solely be attributed to the staff of your newspaper? I say no, because your newspaper has a small working staff and cannot be expected to cover everything. If I'm not mistaken every organization has a reporter. It is this reporter's job to report the news. If these persons have been doing their job, I am not aware of it. If I get the news we will print it.

As you know this is your paper. The policy of this paper is to print. We can run a newspaper but not when students do not write the news.

THE EDITOR.

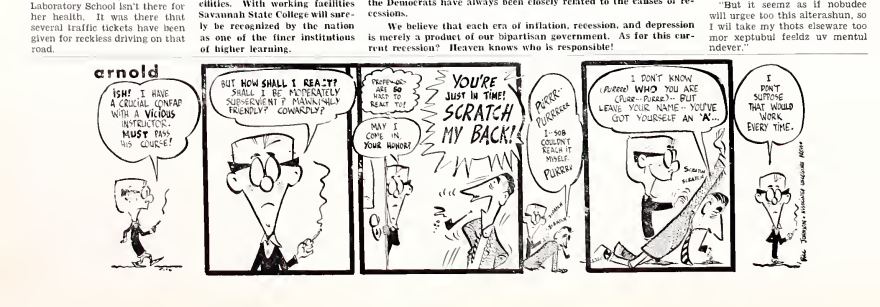
IZUNT IT WEERD?

(ACP)—Bowling Green University News writer Ray Dangel suggests the United States adopt phonetic spelling. Says he:

"Woodent it bee grate if sumbudee wood dreem up a noo langwidge, spokn and ritn as it sowndz? It shurlee wood make thingz eezier for sumbudy frum a forin nasshun whoo tryz to lern Inglish . . .

"Thingz wood bee beter al around, if each leter had onlee wun sound . . .

"But it seemz as if nobudee will urgee too this alterashun, so I wil take my thots eleware too mor xeptubul feeldz uv mentul ndever."



THE TIGER'S ROAR FORUM A COLUMN OF OPINION

QUESTION: Do you think the College newspaper supplies us with enough news about our campus? **Interviewer:** Ellena Lynette Thomas.

Willie Mae Julian—"Yes. It seems to me that everything that happens which is important is discussed in the paper. The students write the articles and it shows their ability and co-operation."

Thurnell Johnson—"I think that the editor prints exactly what goes on. Everything that is printed is exactly what happened and nothing else. When we have more things going on, I am sure the editor and his staff will cover them."

Pauline Smith—"No. I don't really think the paper has enough information about the different activities on the campus."

Melba Miles—"Yes, it seems to give information on the most important happenings on the campus. Why should there be any 'big eyes' on a basketball game if we lost?"

Gladys White—"The paper doesn't carry enough factual information concerning the important events that occur on our campus from time to time. I really feel that the paper is too limited and should be expanded with a broader concept of what's happening on the campus."

Lois Parrish—"I think the editors do a good job of covering the news on the campus. If anyone doesn't find enough events written up in the paper, that's because there isn't that much happening on the campus."

Theresa Grant—"No, the paper does not supply us with enough news about our campus."

Richard Fitzgerald—"No. I don't know why, but it seems our paper doesn't have enough criticism. All we put in the paper are the good things. It seems to me our paper should carry articles to help the students.

"Did we all know about the knocking over of the cookie machine in the College Center? I think we should have more of what happens wrong on our campus. Let some of us make Alpha Kappa Mu or give a big sum of money to some organization. That would be all over the paper.

"Do we criticize the students for putting on their coats before we finish singing the Alma Mater? If we do, then no one hears us. Why not print it?"

William Pompey—"Yes, I think the paper is very essential and carries a variety of news, but it could be larger. The people working on it do good work. I favor it being like it is, but about three papers more would make it a little more appropriate for a college paper."

Should Student Publications Be Censored By The Faculty?

By Carl H. Roberts

Freedom of the press is one of the basic freedoms which members of a democratic society are entitled to. This freedom does not in any way give the press the right to make statements that are untrue and injurious to the integrity of citizens, but does carry with it the right to take a stand on controversial issues and, in cases where evidence has been gathered which reflects favorably on the character of public officials, the right to reveal such evidence to the public.

If such an essential freedom is to be perpetuated, it must be instilled and nurtured in the minds of the future leaders of the nation. Any attempt on the part of faculty members to prevent the publication of news written or gathered by students is contrary to the ideals and principles of our democratic society and harmful to the development of our future leaders. For such censorship can only indicate the hypocrisy of those who preach democracy but who do not practice the art.

It is the job of students who are engaged in various student publications activities to judge the collective views and opinions of the student body and to make known such views, and to publish their personal views on matters without fear of censorship of faculty members. Only in this way will they be able to develop their ideas without fear that they will be suppressed by an indignant faculty member whose personal point of view does not coincide with that of the students.

Unless a code exists by which the students have agreed to abide and which states that certain news stories are not to be published, any suppression of a story by a faculty member is an arbitrary judgment.

Merritt Gives Views On Cadet Teaching

By Elzata Brown

"Student teaching has been a very rich experience and has given me much that could not have been learned otherwise," stated Robert Merritt, senior English major, in an interview here last week.

The field of journalism is the area of Merritt's interest. "But I think there is much to be done yet in the teaching profession," he stated.

"There is a great need for English teachers, especially in Savannah," Merritt continued. "I feel that the present world situation is somewhat putting English and the other humanities in the background. However, I think that more stress should be placed on them, although I realize the need for more teachers in science and mathematics."

Motion Pictures And The College Student

New York.—If you are a college or high school graduate the chances are that you are a movie fan, according to the Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, New Jersey.

It made a survey in every state of the Union last June and July and comes up with these figures:

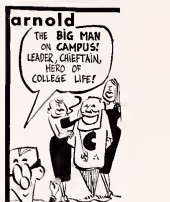
Of those 20 years and older who attended movies at least once a week, college educated persons made up 21% of the audience, and high school graduates comprised 37%. Those who did not complete high school numbered 23%. The 4th graders were only 10% of the audience.

Another indication of the favorable status of the movies in the public mind is found in the statistics covering income groups. The $7,000 per year and over made up 13% of the audiences; $5,000 to $6,999, 20%, and the $3,000 to $4,999 group predominates with 27%. Under $3,000 is 15%.

The importance of younger people in the vast motion picture audience was emphasized dramatically in the survey figures.

It is, of course, to be expected that students are not to utilize the various publications to engage in personal attacks on faculty members as individuals, but on matters that are of interest to the students or which in any way affect their welfare, it is the duty of the staff to voice their approval or disapproval.

Such are the rights and privileges which democracy grants to the individuals. Such rights are precious, therefore let no one—faculty members, those with vested interests, or others—infringe upon them.



The charts show that 52% of the typical audience is under 20 years of age! The indications are that the teen-ager is the most loyal and ardent of all moviegoers. During the period of the survey, the weekly attendance average 54,200,000. Of this large audience, 62% were regular weekly moviegoers, with teenagers predominating.

"Any business that has such loyal support of young educated people is blessed with a solid foundation for the future," said Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America. "And such a business has a deep responsibility toward them. We shall always strive to fulfil this responsibility by creating entertainment keyed to the active young minds of America."

Tentative List of Movies

"Pandora and The Flying Dutchman"

"The Student Prince"

"Man Called Peter"

REVIEWS and MUSIC

BOOK REVIEW

Franklin, John Hope: THE MILITANT SOUTH. Cambridge, Massachusetts, Harvard University Press, 1956.

By Daniel Washington

John Hope Franklin, author of **The Militant South**, is chairman of the department of History at Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, New York. He has also taught history at Howard University and is author of four other books in which he has done extensive research to report the facts and data objectively. These books are **The Free Negro in North Carolina, From Slavery to Freedom, A History of the American Negroes,** and **The Civil War Diary of James T. Ayers.**

Mr. Franklin has done extensive travel throughout the South which gave him an opportunity to study some of the different problems and cultural patterns of both whites and Negroes. This introspection into the minds and culture of the southerner enabled Mr. Franklin to report his findings in an objective manner. Closely connected with his travels, Mr. Franklin has accumulated a wealth of material through the use of unpublished papers in private collections, local memoirs, correspondence, Southern newspapers, journals of the time and eyewitness accounts of visitors.

In his preface, Mr. Franklin gives his reason for writing the book. "This volume seeks to identify and describe those phases of life that won for the ante-bellum South the reputation of being a land of violence. It is concerned, therefore, not merely with the journal and conspicuous revelation of bellicosity but also with those varied conditions of life which not only reflected but explain this tendency."

Against a background of violence and turmoil Southern leaders throughout the South won valor in militant service and this was to trigger off an almost fanatic attitude of supreme power of military service. In the War of 1812 the South's fighting reputation made substantial headway. The promoters for the most part were Southerners. Likewise the Mexican War gave the Southerner an opportunity to display his gallantry in battle and to advance his economic and political interests. These two incidents in Southern history may have been the genesis of the violence that was to follow.

The men of the South at this time engaged in personal warfare. It became more or less a sport and on every day occurance throughout the country side.

The presence of slavery hardened the strength of the South. With ideas of his mother land, the English pioneer settled in the South with the idea of establishing an aristocracy. With large tracts of land, he became a large plantation owner with a considerable amount of slaves. Two things happened which strengthened the militant force of the South. To protect the so-called aristocracy from the Negro slaves strong patrols were set up to police the area. From early childhood the presence of Negro slaves gave the slave owner's children an opportunity to become belligerent at an early age.

When the North and some of the better thinking people of the South sorted to end slavery, the Southerner clamped down even harder on military forces. One fact, the reviewer thinks, should be brought out here is that with the presence of Negro slavery in the South, the slave owners, their children and even the lowest class of whites thought themselves better and of a superior race.

The South has been belligerent in almost every aspect of life and the lack of education in this vast wilderness may have very well been the reason for the militant attitude the South held. Free public schools in the South developed very slowly and failed utterly to exercise any considerable influence over manners and morals. After the war for Independence, a strong aristocratic tradition persisted in the South giving encouragement to small oligarchy that qualified for participation in government as an instrument of the privileged few; education was viewed as an individual responsibility rather than a state function.

Between 1840 and 1860, Southerners were becoming aroused over the whole matter of education. Men like Henry A. Wise of Virginia, Archibald D. Murphy and Calvin Wiley of North Carolina, and Robert J. Breckenridge of Kentucky spoke out in favor of free public schools. By 1860 a few cities—including Charleston, New Orleans, Memphis and Louisville had creditable school systems; states like North Carolina, Maryland, Kentucky, and Louisiana had made significant steps toward establishing free public education on a state-wide basis.

Book of the Month
Peyton Place

In his book, **The Militant South**, Professor Franklin has presented a vivid picture of the South before the Civil War and those things which gave the Southerner a feeling of supremacy. The reviewer believes this book to be an authorative source of material that has been collected and presented to the public in an unbiased manner.

TV Review

Reviewer: Kay Frances Stripling

Have you ever wondered at what point an occupation ceased to be fulfillment of an ambition and became an obsession?

In "Point of No Return," a television drama adapted from Marquard's novel, Charlton Heston, as handsome, ambitious Charlie Gray, portrays the role of a young man who falls in love with a wealthy girl and is denied her hand because of his financial standing.

In revenge, he works and studies diligently, establishes a family, and finally finds himself competing for vice-presidency of a prosperous banking firm. A return to his old home brings memories of his younger days and brings him face to face with the scene and object of his lost love.

The entire cast contributed to an excellent, suspenseful presentation. The cast included Hope Lang, Katherine Bard, Walter Abel, and John Williams. The dialogue was forceful and the photographic effects were good.

Hope Lang gave an excellent performance as the young lost love of Charlie Gray—a girl entirely dominated by her wealthy father. Throughout the story she portrays a personality torn between self-gratification and paternal subjection. The production was filled with human interest.

"Point of No Return" was a CBS Playhouse Ninety production, adapted for television by Frank Gilroy and directed by Franklin Shaffeur.

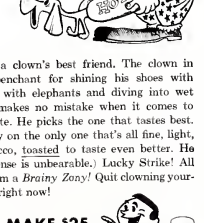
A Suggested List of Religious Readings

Boegner, Marc. **The Prayer of the Church Universal.** These are singularly beautiful meditations on our Lord's Prayer—the tie that binds Christians of every denomination, of every tongue, and of every nation—the prayer of the Church Universal. The meditations upon each passage show the thinking of a man who has prayerfully considered the deepest meaning of the prayer. Here is a doorway to a richer experience every time the Lord's Prayer is said.

Davis, John Trevor **Lord of All.** These twelve sermons present with persuasive power the claims and the gifts of the living Christ—the desire of Christ for the unstinted allegiance of His followers, and the freely given rewards which Christ bestows on those who surrender to Him completely. The author is speaking to people who already consider themselves Christians. They go to church on Sunday. They are generous when the collection plate is passed. But, too often, they forget Christ in their business dealings on Monday and in their search for pleasure on Tuesday. To these Christians Dr. Davies says, "Christ does not want our worship one day in seven. He will have all or none."

Sticklers!

WHAT'S A CLOWN WHO SMOKES LUCKIES? (SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



WHAT'S A SHOTGUN SHELL FOR BROS?

ROBERT LEVESQUE *Partridge Cartridge* BOSTON COLL

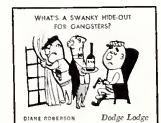
WHAT'S A NAUGHTY HERON?

ROSEMARY OSTENHEIRT *Vain Crane* NIAGARA U

WHAT IS A PUZZLE FAD?

PERRY MARTIN, JR. *Maze Craze* NICE

WHAT DOES A COLD FISH GET?



MARGOT PHILIPPS *Chill* HUMBOLDT STATE COLL

WHAT IS FROG HISTORY?

CLYDE OATHOUT, *Boar Lore* EASTERN ILLINOIS U.

WHAT'S A SWANKY HIDE-OUT FOR GANGSTERS?

DIANE ROBERSON *Dodge Lodge* IOWA STATE

WHAT IS A SEDATE DETECTIVE?

JOHNNY ZURLO, *Sober Prober* ST. MICHAEL'S COLL.

BOO-BOOS are a clown's best friend. The clown in question has a penchant for shining his shoes with molasses, arguing with elephants and diving into wet sponges. But he makes no mistake when it comes to choosing a cigarette. He picks the one that tastes best. He puts his money on the only one that's all fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. He selects (The suspense is unbearable.) Lucky Strike! All of which makes him a *Brainy Zony!* Quit clowning yourself—get Luckies right now!

STUDENTS! MAKE $25

Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money —start Stickling! We'll pay $25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

104 T. Co.)

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Why Not Go Into Journalism?

By Elzata Brown

Job opportunities in the field of journalism are open today to all persons with capability and interest.

If you were to take time out to compare the earlier related opportunities with those of today, you would be astonished and amazed over the great increase.

Journalism may include editing and other newspaper jobs and the writing of columns, or other special features either for newspapers or magazines. Reporting leads directly into and provides the solid basis for most of these activities.

Editing offers opportunities in the management of magazines. Publishing houses also need the services of a variety of editors. The editor has a great responsibility in directing the work of many reporters; therefore, he should be a past master of the reporter's art.

There is a growing field of opportunity for individuals who prefer publicity and public relations work. Colleges, commercial houses, states, the federal government, railroads, banks, and organizations have learned the value of professional interpretation of their activities and aims.

Now is the chance for you who have hoped and wished for years to become a free-lance writer. If you were to dig down in past history, you would find that a large proportion of the successful authors of today have acquired their basic training as newspaper reporters. The varied experience and the constant use of succint language form an excelent basis for literary achievement. Many writers build a substantial income by serving as local or traveling correspondents for trade magazines.

The young reporter frequently yearns to be a columnist. And there is no reason why he should not achieve his goal if he has the ability. Most papers subscribe to a few syndicated columns of famous individuals; therefore, the field is narrow and highly competitive. Nevertheless, columns are today brewing in the minds of young reporters which will make the syndicate tomorrow through sheer novelty and reader-appeal. Fortunately, the syndicates do not have an absolute corner of the column market.

Roundtable

(Continued from Page 1)

well prepared and agree in advance on the aspects of the topic to be discussed," Dr. Lloyd said.

The program is in its sixth consecutive year and has never missed a broadcast, he stated. Radio Station WSAV has a potential audience of one million listeners, and the Roundtable is considered one of the station's outstanding features, Dr Lloyd added.

The February Roundtable discussion was centered around the subject, "Negro History as a Factor in Internationalism," and featured Dr. Calvin L Klah, chairman of the Department of Education, and Dr. Elmer Dean, chairman of the Department of Social Sciences. President W. K Payne gave introductory remarks which took note of the program's service to the community.

Dr. Lloyd concluded, "Personally, I think that although it is often difficult to organize the program, it is an excellent medium of enlightenment. The Roundtable has been a very effective phase of Savannah State College's adult education effort."

NOTES of Interest

Fashion Notes

By Emma Lue Jordan

Ladies, take a look with me at the effective measures of the "best dressed look."

For that "Feminine Touch," for that most talked about outfit, note the following things:

1. It's not how many outfits you have; it's how you wear them.

2. The popular suggestion for the girl with the budget is a plain two-piece outfit chosen to coordinate with a checked shirt and jacket. By far you have six outfits within the two.

3. The scarf, flower, necklace and the right shoes with a spark of color can do wonders to that outfit.

4. The knowing **where** to wear **what** is the prize knowledge of any best-dressed woman.

5. Ladies, in taking a look at your personal wardrobe—don't forget how important it is to be well-groomed.

The Perfect Compliment ladies is—"Self-Approval"

Ladies take a sincere look at your hair-do. The best dressed look is not complete without the million dollar hair-do, well in place.

Chose the perfect style!—One that will accept the loveler you.

It is a **most** to keep your hair well-groomed at all times.

Spotlight

Wilbert (Boss) Maynor, a senior, earning the closed nickname during his term as president of his Fraternity and known as "the man with the big horn" in the college band is a soft spoken, and friendly young man

Maynor hails from Sylvania, Georgia. He strongly believes that "the that hath a trade, hath also an estate". Because of such a belief, and a love the mathematical world, he has centered his concentration around Industrial Education while matriculating at Savannah State College.

During Maynor's stay at Savannah State College his main extra-curricular activities have been his Fraternity and the college band. Of course he has been very active in some other activities. To justify such, he is Keeper of Records and Seal and Past President of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., Business manager of the Senior Class, 3-year member of the college marching and concert band, vice president of the Industrial Arts Club, member of the French Club, Dormitory Council, Yearbook Staff, Trade Association, Assembly Program Committee, Y.M.C.A. and Phalynx Fraternity of the Y.M.C.A.

Maynor's hobbies are: Basketball, softball,'ping pong, collecting quotations, typing, dancing, reading, woodworking, drawing and music.

Wilbert, as far as this writer is concerned, has great potentialities. It is no doubt in my mind that he shall not capitalize on them. It gives one great faith in finer manhod when men like Wilbert are around. **Keep up the good work Wilbert (Boss) Maynor,** and always remember that **THE SPOTLIGHT IS ON YOU.**

Careers And Marriage

By Erma Marie Lee

There used to be a common belief that jobs were the prevailing gap between careers and marriage. Some people think that if a girl should marry she must give up her business life and adopt the idea of being a mother, and a wife only.

In our modern society things have changed. A woman now spends two-thirds of her time working, and the remaining portion of her time being a mature woman and a mature wife.

There are many reasons why married women work. The financial reason, of course, is one of the greatest reasons. Most women think that a pay check is a mighty good thing

A "newlywed" may continue to work because she and her husband need the money for their new home, or living expenses. A young wife may take a job because in these days the high cost of living may not allow them to live comfortably. An older woman may want to save money for her children's college education.

A girl may work because she enjoys her job, or she may have responsibilities that will not allow her to remain at home all day "playing cards." Another may have adequate training and does not want it to go to waste. There are a great number of women, too, who feel that they must help support their children, or they might have the full responsibilities of supporting their children Then there are other women who will go back to work when their children have reached the age where they no longer need constant care and guidance from their mothers.

Whatever her reason may be for working, the married girl has the same responsibilities of her job as the single girl. In addition, she, at times, has to work harder than the single girl, to prove to her employer that she is capable of doing her job well, and that she intends to stay on the job.

In combining marriage with your career it calls for a little self-intuition. You need to be strong physically as well as mentally. You need to be able to both jobs well. You need have an an understanding husband. It is also wise to know if your job will or will not affect your marriage. And last but not least, can you undertake the job of being a loving wife, a competent mother, and a good businesswoman?

I am not old-fashioned enough to believe that a pay check is more important to men than a successful marriage.

Trades

(Continued from Page 1)

ics, general woodwork, carpentry, masonry, and practical nursing

At the close of the previous quarter a number of students completed the requirements of the department.

At present there are three students on the field—Wilbert Maynor, Roosevelt Williams and Willie Wright.

National And Varsity Sports

BASEBALL—Bob Feller, former pitcher of the Cleveland Indians, will broadcast the game-of-the-day for Mutual Broadcasting System.

Roy Campanella is still in the hospital and is improving very slowly.

The Los Angeles Dodgers sold Sandy Amoras to Montreal of the International League.

Frank Lane, the general manager of the Cleveland Indians, continues to make trades. The last one, a four player deal with the Detroit Tigers.

BASKETHALL—Tennessee A&I continues to lead the way among Negro Colleges with an amazing 22-2 record.

The Florida A&M Rattlers have won the S.I.A.C. regular season crown.

West Virginia State was the first major college to win twenty games. They have lost one game.

A rumor is out that Wilt Chamberlain is quitting Kansas for the famous Harlem Globetrotters.

Kansas State is listed as number one (1), according to the Associated Press.

Big Bill Russell, of the Boston Celtics is near a single season rebounding record in the N.B.A.

BOXING—Old Man Winter slowed down training in boxing camps. Sugar Ray Robinson was found inside when snow fell. Robinson continues to train for the March 25th bout by sparring extra rounds.

Edward Charles, former heavyweight champion, is thinking about trying a comeback. Charles weighs 235 pounds.

VARSITY SPORTS — Paine College defeated the Tigers 77-74 for their first victory over the Tigers in a number of years

Florida Normal defeated the Tigers 84-73 in St. Augustine, Florida, for their second victory of the year over the Tigers of Savannah State. Roland James and Lawrence Williams with 16 points each, led the Tigers. Charles Robinson led Florida Normal with 30 points

The Tigers of Savannah State edged the Golden Rams of Albany State 72-68. Ollie Jenkins led the Golden Rams with 20 points, followed by Sammy Battle with 19 points. Marlan Dingle and Lawrence Williams were high point men for the Tigers.

South Carolina Area Trade School, known as the Scats, defeated the Tigers 76-56. Charles Pressley with 31 points led the Scats attack. Lawrence Williams scored 11 points for the Tigers.

The S.I.A.C. Tournament will be held in Albany, Georgia, February 27, through March 1. Savannah State College Tigers won have 4 games and lost 14 games for the season.

The Tigers will close the season February 22 at Albany State. The Tigers in conference competition has a 3-6 record for the season.

ALONG THE SPORTS TRAIL

Players of the 49ers Professional football team, organized a basketball team, who won 15 and lost one.

The S.I.A.C. Tournament was held February 21-22 at Tuskegee, Ala. Ralph "Tiger" Jones defeated Kid Gavlin in a recent bout; Gavlin is attempting a comeback.

Eddie Macher, the number one contender for Floyd Patterson's crown, will fight Roy Polley, the number two contender, in March.

LAWRENCE "CUFF" WILLIAMS SCORES AGAINST CLAFLIN. Edward Jones of Claflin and Charles Ashe of State look on. Claflin won the thrill-packed game 88-87.

The Intramural Program

By J. Campbell, Jr.

Organized last year under the able guidance and direction of Coach Richard Washington, the intramural sports program is proving to be one of the most satisfying extra-curricular activities for students who do not participate in varsity sports. The need for such a program was long in evidence and judging by attendance and group participation, the current program provides a healthful outlet for participants and spectators.

In the intramural program as witnessed by the current basketball race, there is present an element which is entirely lacking in varsity games—the presence of two cheering sections. At a varsity game if the home team is losing (which everyone will agree happened too often this year) the entire gymnasium is silent. Not so in the intramurals—for every team has its loyal rooters who don't hesitate to cheer.

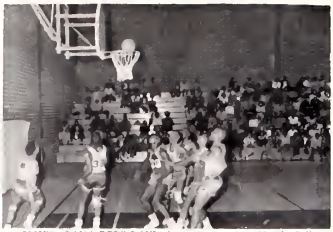
Anyone who has not seen one of the intramural games this winter has certainly missed a pleasant surprise, for much of the comic is prevalent, and friendly group rivalry generates an excessive amount of excitement. Every team has at least one player whose sense of balance and grace seem to vanish the instant he hits the floor. After a day of study, the fans find it refreshing to witness these players, who when attempting shots, frequently flaunt the laws of gravity. But Sir Isaac need not fear, for eventually they come down to earth, or in this case the floor.

According to Coach Washington, the current program is principally a Winter Quarter one, with most teams participating only in basketball. A good, solid, year-round program with the addition of softball in the spring and perhaps touch football during the fall would be the goal desired. The teams which are currently taking part in the basketball program could help towards the realization of this goal, if they would field teams and participate with the zeal they have shown in the basketball program.

The Campus News In Pictures

MISS JANE AND MISS ELIZABETH act another scene from "Pride and Prejudice". They are portrayed by Helen Williams and Kay Francis Stripling.

SNOW—This is Meldrim Hall after the snowfall.



JAMES "BAMA RED" DAVIS loops two against Morris College. Tigers won 61-58.

THE ROUNDTABLE broadcast in January featured a discussion on Negro history and internationalism. Left to right: Burl Womack, program director of WSAV-Radio; Dr. Calvin L. Kiah, chairman of the Department of Education; Dr. Elmer Dean, chairman of the Department of Social Sciences; Dr. R. Granu Lloyd, moderator of the Roundtable, and President W. K. Payne.

MISS WESTERN CULTURE—Gladys Lambert was crowned "Miss W. C." at the annual W. C. ball, sponsored by Professor A. E. Peacock for his classes in Western Culture.

TWO STUDENTS VISIT MUSEUM—Synthia Rhodes and James Hawkins admire one of the many paintings found at Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences.

MR. MORT'S "CHEMISE COUP". And it's going to be a coup in flattering chic for all who wear it! Spring takes on new life with a basket weave wool chemise.

THIS IS YOUR DOCK—It too was once a symbol of beauty. With a little help it could be repaired. In springtime it could be used. At present it is a hazard to anyone who attempts to use it.

THIS IS YOUR CAMPUS—The top picture accomts for the excessive amount of litter found on the campus. The second left photo is the "Liberty Bell." Though it isn't used often, it could be beautified. The third right photo shows what once was part of our college park. The bottom left photo the "College Pond". This could be put in better condition.

Miss Jeanette Baker delivering a message on the assembly day program given by the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

Miss Savannah State College, Miss Dorothy Davis, receives gift as the woman of the year, 1957-1958.

Annual Election Held April 28

Hamilton, Grant Take Top Honors

Reynolds, Stripling, Parrish Second

Dance-Drama Presented During Assembly

By Maudestine B. Jones

"Phoenix," a dance - drama written by Mrs. Luetta Colvin Upshur of the English Department and choreographed by Mrs. Ella W. Fisher of the Physical Education Department, was presented during the Charm Week Assembly hour, May 15.

Based on the story of the legendary bird believed to destroy and recreate itself in a vortex of self - consuming. "Phoenix" told in word and motion of man's

(Continued on Page 3)

Charm Week Committee

96 To Graduate On June 2, 1958

BIOLOGY—Annie Mae Frasier, James Edward Johnson.

BUSINESS — Charles Edward Ashe, Peter John Boker, Margaret Joan Bing**, Rosa Lee Boles*, Cora Lee Batts*, Irving George Dawson, Mildred W. Glover*, Jessie Ellis Lee, Louie Malone, Gladys Antoinette Norwood, Lillie Allen Powell, Betty Lou Stephens, Willie James Telfair, Shirley Delores Thomas.

CHEMISTRY — Cecil Eugene Hubbard*, Richard Allen Moore*.

ECONOMICS — Johnny Campbell**.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION – Delores M. Atterberry, Eula Mae Houston Bacon, Carrie Belle Brannon*, Ethel Mae Brinson, Gladys Elois Brown, Miriam J. Brown, Lois Virginia Dodd, Mildred Louise Ellison, Alice P. Fletcher, Frankie Belle Gannaway, Gwendolyn Gloria Gatlin, Catherine Gibson, Juanita Jeannette Gilbert, Delores V. Grant Hall, Aisula E. Jamison, Dorothy M. Kendall, Ruth Ann Lee, Constance Marie Lewis, Rose Marie Manigault*, Virginia Viola Carter Mayfield*, Inell McGuire, Eugenia Anita English Nevels, Marjorie Barbara Roberts, Agnes L. Stephens, Dorothy E. Burnett Vaughn, Mercida Walls, Delores Marie Jefferson Washington*, Katie Marie Williams, Feola Claudette Wright, Louvinia Countess Young.

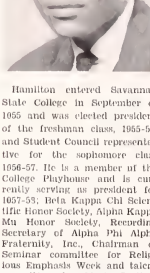
ENGLISH — Josephine Berry, Alice Delores Bevons, Frances Juanita Carter*, Barbara Ruth Flipper, Willie James Horton*, Julia Annette Jaudon*, Bertha Claudette Johnson, Robert Levi Merritt, Sadie Burnerdean Smith.

GENERAL SCIENCE – Delores Marie Burns, Alexander Gardner, Ernest Edward Greene,

(Continued on Page 2)

The annual election of student council president and Miss SSC and attendants was held Monday, April 28, in Meldrim Auditorium.

Willie Hamilton, junior majoring in chemistry and minoring in biology, was elected president of the Student Council for 1958-59.



Hamilton entered Savannah State College in September of 1955 and was elected president of the freshman class, 1955-56, and Student Council representative for the sophomore class 1956-57. He is a member of the College Playhouse and is currently serving as president for 1957-58; Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society, Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, Recording Secretary of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., Chairman of Seminar committee for Religious Emphasis Week and talent committee for Men's Festival Week; Chorus. Hamilton is a member of the yearbook and newspaper staff, debating team, Alpha Phi Alpha Choraleers and Alpha Kappa Mu Tutors.

Theresa Grant, junior majoring in elementary education, was elected Miss Savannah State College for 1958-59.

Theresa, a graduate of Risley High School, Brunswick, entered Savannah State in September of 1955. She is a member of The Association of Women Students and The National Education Association. She has formally served as Miss Junior, 1957-58, Miss Sophomore, 1958-57, attendant to Miss Alpha 1955-56. She has also participated in the Choral Society one year. Her hobbies are: dancing, reading and sewing.

Sara Anne Reynolds, junior majoring in business education and minoring in accounting, was elected vice president of the Student Council.

Sara is a graduate of Woodville (now Tompkins) High School and entered Savannah State in September of 1955. She has served two years as Student Council representative. At present she is a member of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Business Club and treasurer of the Student Council. Sara is also a member of the TIGER'S ROAR Staff, and listed in Who's Who in Colleges and Universities in America, 1957-58.

Iris Lee Parrish and Kay Francis Stripling were elected to attend Miss SSC.

Iris hails from Ralph Bunche High School, Woodbine, Georgia. She is a junior majoring in business education and minoring in mathematics.

She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, the Marshall Board, Association of Women Students, Tennis Club, Collegiate Council and Intramural basketball. She has served as attendant to Miss Alpha, 1956-57 and Miss "Y", 1955-56.

Kay Stripling is from Savannah, Georgia and is a graduate of Alfred E. Beach High School, Savannah, Georgia. She is a junior majoring in English and minoring in business education.

She is currently serving as assistant Dean of Pledges of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, assistant secretary of the Pan-Hellenic Council; member of Association of Women Students, College Playhouse, Business Club, Debating Club, and Alpha Kappa Mu Tutorial System.

She has served as attendant to Miss Alpha, 1955-56 and Miss Alpha Kappa Alpha 1957-58.

More than 600 votes were cast in this election.

the TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

June, 1958 SAVANNAH, GEORGIA Volume 11, No. 7

Women Students Observe Charm Week May 10 - 15

By Maudestine B. Jones

Savannah State College, May 10-15, observed its annual Charm Week sponsored by the Association of Women Students of the college. Miss Anna Belle Moore, a student of Savannah State College and president of the Association of Women Students, served as general chairman directing the Charm Week activities. The activities for the 13th Charm Week celebration, which were centered around the theme for Charm Week, "Today's Woman," included a Mother-Daughter Banquet—May 10, Vesper Hour—May 11, Flower Show —May 12, Films Shown—May 13, Talent Show—May 14, and a College Assembly Program — May 15.

The Mother - Daughter Banquet, which was held in Adams Hall, was the first of the activities of Charm Week. Mrs. Doris Roberts, director of Greenbriar Children Center, was the guest speaker for the occasion. The Mother-of-the-Year presentation was made by Miss Anna Belle Moore.

Mrs. Sadie L. Cartledge, principal of Springfield Terrace School, delivered the address at the Vesper Hour which also featured the presentation of the Mother-of-the-Year by Miss Savannah State College, Miss Dorothy Dell Davis and the acceptance by the Mother-of-the-Year, Mrs. Eliza Butts. Following Vesper a reception was held in Camilla Hubert Hall from 7:00-9:00 p.m.

The Display Committee sponsored a Flower Show and invited all women of the college family to attend and enter their flower arrangements to be judged. A demonstration was given at the show by Mrs. Charles Floyrop, president of the Georgia Association of Garden Clubs, at the College Library Monday, May 12. Ribbons were awarded for the best entries. Other displays included a photograph arrangement of S.S.C. Queens and personalities, and a display of books of interest to women.

Tuesday, May 13, the Film Forum Committee presented films at 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 14, the Talent Show Committee presented a talent show at 7:00 p.m. in Meldrim Hall Auditorium.

The assembly program, Thursday, May 15, featured selections from the Savannah State College Women's Ensemble under the direction of Mrs. Florence Harrington, a mantle passing ceremony and a Dance-Drama, the main attraction, "Phoenix," written by Mrs. L. Colvin Upshur of the English Department. The theme of "Phoenix" embodied the ceaseless effort of man to assert himself amidst the destructive forces surrounding him.

The seven committees and chairmen planning and directing the Charm Week activities included: The Mother-Daughter Banquet Committee, Dorothy Monroe, chairman; Vesper Committee, Yvonne Hooks, chairman; Assembly Committee, Jeanette Baker, chairman; Publicity Committee, Susie Bonner, chairman; Display Committee, Annette Jackson, chairman; Film Forums Committee, Bobbie Pender, chairman; and the Talent Show Committee, Angeline R. Meadows, chairman.

College Playhouse Presents "Old Doc"

The College Playhouse, under the sponsorship of the Department of Languages and Literature, presented the drama "Old Doc" on May 17, 1958, 8:00 p.m. This production was a part of the Fine Arts Festival, which ran from May 5-May 9.

The leading roles were assigned to Carl Bentley, Kay Frances Stripling, Andrew Russell and Irene Davis.

Others in the cast were: Shirley Thomas, Margaret Bing, Alphonso Arnold, Alphonso McLean, Eddie Bryant, Jimmie Colson, Eleanor Johnson, Gloria Byrd, Yvonne McGlockton, Earl Beard, and Betty Stephens.

The production was under the direction of J. B. Clemmons.

Upshur Wins Literary Award

President W. K. Payne announced recently a short story written by Mrs. Luetta Colvin Upshur, assistant professor, Department of Languages and Literature, has gained national recognition. The story, "Passing Shadows," won the first place award of $500 in the College of Language Association Creative Writing Contest. The short story has as its theme the illusory quality of life.

Mrs. Upshur is a graduate of Fort Valley State College, 1948; and received the M.A. degree from Atlanta University, 1949. She also studied at the Breadloaf School of English (Middlebury College) Breadloaf, Vermont, summer, 1955. Mrs. Upshur is a member of the Butler Memorial Presbyterian Church.

The Tiger's Roar Staff

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The views expressed in columns and editorials are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the newspaper staff. The Editor.

Should Reports Be Penalized For Grammatical Usage?

By Kay F. Stripling

"I thought this was a History class, not an English class." Phrases similar to this one have been uttered over and over again by college students. Students rebuff the idea of having their papers graded on the basis of grammar and form.

A student's ability to achieve efficiency in any subject is based on his reading and certainly his writing abilities. The college curriculum includes a multitude of subject matter and English is merely one of such. In English classes are taught the fundamentals of composition. Included in this aim is the ability to express one's self in language that is clear, precise, and accurate, whether written or oral.

Is this instruction and practice to stop in English classes?

Throughout all courses there is a continuous need for good composition. In science classes students must report their observations and experiments completely. Such reporting necessitates a large vocabulary, an understanding of the principles of modification and skills in organizing ideas in a layout coherent pattern. Names and dates are important in history and the incorrect spelling of a person's name or a place will produce a shifting of thoughts. Regardless of the subject matter, language is the medium of communication. It may even be considered the basis of creative thought, for how can we reason about scientific mathematical or historical concepts without a vocabulary of adequate verbal and non-verbal symbols. Through written reports we clarify and refine our concepts and abstractions.

The instructor has a responsibility of correcting and grading such written reports. How should he grade? Should he grade on the basis of content or form and grammar? The structure of a composition includes spelling, subject-verb agreement, punctuation and other factors. Some students seem to feel that they should not be penalized for faulty composition in classes other than English, but as long as grammatical errors go unpenalized students will continue to ignore correct composition. Through penalizing students for grammatical errors, teachers help them to be more observant and concerned with correct composition and consequently better papers will be produced.

Merely because the development of language and reading skills in our schools and colleges is largely the responsibility of English teachers is no excuse for neglect in other courses. Any effort to improve learning in science, mathematics, or social science depends first of all on how well English fundamentals are learned and practiced. Students must continue to read and write well.

Our success after graduation depends largely on the ability to write well. For example, a student learned in science or arts may write an application for a job. If the letter is poorly written, his chances are few for obtaining the position.

It is both necessary and beneficial that good English fundamentals be integrated into the total curriculum, and teachers can help a great deal by constantly checking the students through penalizing faulty grammatical construction.

President's Message

SCHOLARSHIP BEYOND THE IVY

Within a few days many young men and women will be participating in commencement exercises. When they receive the bachelor's degree they will realize one of their most cherished ambitions. But even as they receive their diplomas, the world will have changed. No candidate for graduation this year will leave college to enter the same world from which he came when he entered as a freshman. Both the students and the world have been making rapid changes.

During the four years in college many have thought of scholarship primarily in terms of grades which were designated by the first two letters of the alphabet. In the last copies of the Dean's List and the honor roll posted for seniors, it is thought by many that the importance and significance of scholarship have come to an end. Some students whose grades were farther down the alphabet boasted that no one after graduation would be interested in the grades which students made in college since the jobs which students would enter after college would not require any special quality of scholarship. To a group that looked forward to careers where push-buttons predominated their activity, the reasoning appeared sound.

The fallaciousness of this concept has been brought to our attention in many and various ways. The future of American democracy, our ideals, and our position in the world community is intimately linked with scholarship of a high order. Grave responsibilities are faced by higher education in developing young men and young women who are able to solve contemporary and emerging problems of the modern world. The criticisms and hysteria which have been centered about America's shortages in mathematics and the physical sciences represent only one aspect of the scene. The shortages clustered about problems in juvenile crime, human relations, community development, and international relations are equally marked and challenging. The explorations of outer space cannot go far unless the problems arising in a large number of other areas receive commensurate research and study. Scholarship of the undergraduate college and the university will need to be extended to industry, society, economic life, and international relations at all levels. Many of the same techniques and principles employed by students in college must be used to attack the issues of today.

America is fast reaching the point where scholarship is being appreciated and rewarded in terms of the standards prevailing in other aspects of American life. Recent discoveries now indicate that improvements in all aspects of our culture can go forward to unlimited extents. Each generation of scholars from the colleges and universities will be expected to work on the frontiers in the areas where they have demonstrated their scholarship. It is through the continuation of the habits of scholarship that leadership in the many facets of our culture will be provided. Commencement on the college campus can no longer mean the cessation of study and scientific methods of investigation. The world into which the scholars go today will accept with appreciation and generously reward those who continue their high scholarship beyond the Ivy Walls.

W. K. PAYNE, President

Thoughts for the Month

Collected by Sara Reynolds

Too much and too little education hinder the mind.—Pascal.

To be deceived in your true heart's desire
Was bitterer than a thousand years of fire! —John Hay.

Who dares think one thing, and another tell,
My heart detests him as the gates of hell. —Homer.

My son, keep well thy tongue, and keep thy friend.—Chaucer.

The secret of education lies in respecting the pupil.—Emerson.

Better a bad excuse, than none at all.—William Camden.

Ambition dares not stoop.—Ben Johnson.

The wise man is cured of ambition by ambition.—La Bruyere.

Beware the fury of a patient man.—Dryden.

At the first cup man drinks wine;
At the second cup wine drinks wine;
At the third cup wine drinks man. —Japanese Proverb.

Love is the strange bewilderment which overtakes one person on account of another person.—James Thurber and E. B. White.

There is nothing so stupid as an educated man, if you get off the thing that he is educated in.—Will Rogers.

'96 To Graduate

(Continued from Page 1)

Gwendolyn Celestine Proctor, Gladys Virginia White.

MATHEMATICS—Florence Lee Bodison*, Dorothy Delle Davis*, Darfus Ray Fuller, Robert Edward King, Joseph Reid Owens, Yvonne Catherine Williams**.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION—Gordie Pugh, Jr.

SOCIAL SCIENCE—John Larry Johnson*, David Philson Roper, Wilkin Scott, Robert Tindal*, Bettye Ann West*, Odell Nathaniel Weaver, Louis Williams, Mattie Jane Cliffin Williams*.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION — Commodore Conyers, Emmett William Denerson, James Horace Freeman, Isaiah Isom, Evans Jemison, Wilbert Maynor, Roosevelt Julius Williams, Willie Nell Wright.

*Requirements completed August, 1955.

THE EDITOR'S DESK

ON JUSTICE—One characteristic of our wonderful country is its use of the courts of law. If a man is arrested and kept over twenty-four hours in jail he can rely on the writ of **habeas corpus ad subjicendum** to see if he is lawfully held. This is one of the many laws to protect the individual from unfair practices by authority.

On our campus a kind of court is set up to pass judgment on those individuals who have broken the laws of our campus. When individuals are punished without going before this court it is by natural law unfair. It is true that an individual should not put himself into a situation that is questionable, but the main issue here is that he has the right to appear before the standard committee before being sent home.

To by-pass this committee is an infringement of personal freedom, "Guilty or not guilty" is their job to pronounce.

ON TREES—The condition of our streets on campus has improved since President Payne made his statement on the condition of the streets and what they can do to cars. This proves that our college can be improved.

ON RESPECT — Students still cannot see the disrespect they give to their school when they leave assembly before the Alma Mater is completed. We are forgetting respect.

NO ANSWER—No one has answered the editorial "SSC The Inadequate" written by Kenneth B. Alexander (March issue of the **Tiger's Roar**). It seems as if no one will come to the aid of his school. TUFF ain't it (literally meaning pathetic).

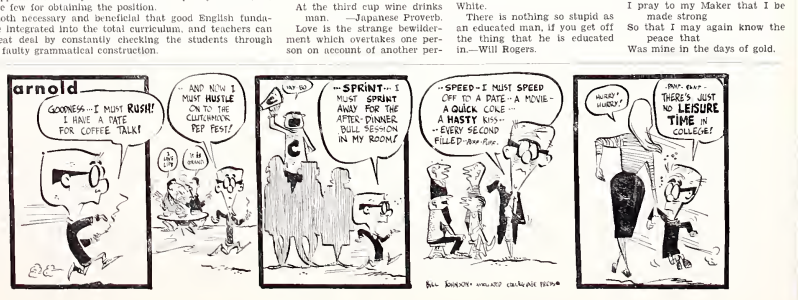
LAMENTATION

By Carl Faison

When I am depressed by my present state of confusion,
I think back to those golden days of my youth.
My green life was carefree and ran freely as a stream
Whose course had been charted by time.
Each hour was but a minute, and each day was but an hour.

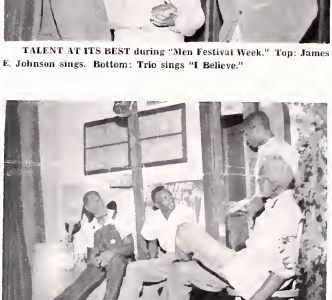
Now that which was white has become a subtle grey
As it moves toward that inevitable black—
Life, which was once crystal, has become muddied.
Beauty is no more—
Keats and Shelley have become mere remnants
In the recess of a cluttered mind.

Each breath I breathe is increasing fear,
And my burdens are heaped upon me
Like the rays of the noonday sun.
I pray to my Maker that I be made strong
So that I may again know the peace that
Was mine in the days of gold.



CURRENT EVENTS

TALENT AT ITS BEST during "Men Festival Week." Top: James E. Johnson sings. Bottom: Trio sings "I Believe."



MEN'S FESTIVAL PLAYERS IN "I KILLED 2,000 MEN," during the 11th annual Men's Festival Celebration. The actors are: James Collier, Billy Hall, James Hall and Willie Ludden.

The annual Spring Concert featured the College Choral Society and Band.

Keep Our Campus Clean

Do Not Walk Across the Grass

Do Not Throw Cigarettes in the Halls

The New Republic

$1000 in awards will be given for (1) the best essays on the state of American fiction—considered in general or in terms of a single young novelist, (2) the best essays on any aspect of present-day television—viewed as a medium for enlightenment or entertainment.

10 awards of $100 each will be given to 5 essays in each of the above categories.

To be eligible for this competion, you must be under 27 years of age. The essays should be 1,500-3,000 words in length. Manuscripts will be judged by the editors of The New Republic. Return postage should be enclosed.

Submit manuscripts by October 1, 1958, to:

Awards Department
The New Republic
1244 Nineteenth Street, NW
Washington 6, D. C.

Fine Arts Festival Held May 4-8

Clifford Hardwick delivers speech during the 11th annual Men's Festival Program.

The fourth annual fine arts festival at Savannah State College began May 4, with a joint concert featuring the choral society, the band, the women's ensemble, and the male quartet. The program took place in Meldrim Auditorium at 6:00 P.M.

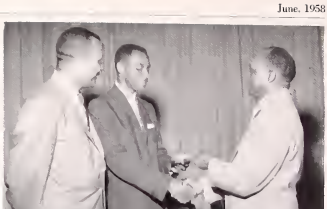
The concert consisted of a wide variety of instrumental and vocal music and utilized the services of the entire music faculty. Dr. Coleridge A. Braithwaite conducted the society; Mrs. Florence F. Harrington conducted the women's ensemble; Herbert C. Harris conducted the band, and Miss Barbara J. Cobb conducted the quartet.

Monday there was an art exhibition throughout the day in the fine arts building and Hill Hall. This activity was under the direction of Phillip J. Hampton, assistant professor, fine arts.

On Tuesday evening at 8:15, John B. Clemmons, in collaboration with the Department of Language and Literature, directed the College Playhouse in a dramatic production, "Old Doc."

On Wednesday evening at 8:15, the famous jazz duo, Mitchell and Ruff, appeared in Meldrim Auditorium. With Dwike Mitchell on piano, and Willie Ruff on bass and French horn, this duo set up a colorful variety of tonal combinations, and explored both old and new frontiers of jazz, making happy discoveries on every horizon. They produced chamber music works that were as inventive as they were rewarding to hear.

On Thursday at the all-college assembly at 12:00 noon, the Liberty County High School Band, under the direction of Joseph Solomon, was presented. On Thursday night at 8:15 a piano recital by the students of Mrs. Alice C. Wright was held in Meldrim Auditorium. This recital concluded the Fine Arts Festival celebration.



PETER JOHN BAKER ACCEPTS "MAN OF THE YEAR" AWARD from President W. K. Payne during the 11th annual Men's Festival Celebration. Dean Nelson R. Freeman looks on.

Peter Baker Chosen "Man Of The Year" 1957-58

Peter John Baker, Senior, majoring in business administration, was named Savannah State College's "Man of the Year" for 1957-58. This honor is bestowed on a worthy young man each year thought most deserving by the student body.

Baker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker, Sr. of Kingsland, Georgia. He received his elementary education there and attended C.C.T. Junior High School in St. Mary's, Ga. He graduated from Ralph J. Bunch High School in Woodbine, Ga. in 1954.

As a freshman at S.S.C., he became active in many school, civic and community activities. He has received certificates for band participation, proficency in basketball and **The Tiger's Roar.**

At present he is president of the Pan-Hellenic Council; dean of pledges of Alphi Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.; treasurer, Senior Class; chairman, Assembly Committee, Religious Emphasis Week; member, Collegiate Counsellors; pianist, College Sunday School; business manager, Student Council; drum major, College Marching Band; member, Business Club; student representative of Student Council Campus Cultural Activities Committee; member, YMCA; member, Y-Phalanx organization; general secretary, Eleventh Annual Men's Festival Committee.

Honor Roll

The following is a list of students who earned an average of 2.00 or above in at least twelve hours during the winter quarter, 1958.

NAME	AVERAGE
Allen, Gwendolyn	2.76
Alston, Clifford	2.66
Artis, Hattie	2.27
Ashe, Charles	2.25
Austin, James H.	2.70
Bacon, Darrell	2.00
Baker, Lizzie V.	2.41
Bevens, Alice	2.56
Bing, Margaret	3.00
Bullman, Thomas	2.23
Butler, Rose Lee	2.76
Bellenus, Ethel	2.00
Bonner, Rebecca L.	2.00
Brand, Eddie	2.79
Burney, Margaret	2.33
Carroll, Arnold	2.00
Carter, Lamar L.	2.78
Chesly, Julia L.	2.75
Collins, Alice	3.00
Collins, Alma	2.00
Colson, Bonnie B.	2.00
Connell, Willie M.	2.07
Cuthrell, Bessie A.	2.18
Davis, Bessie H.	2.26
Davis, Evelyn F.	2.41
Dees, Gwendolyn	2.00
Davis, Nathaniel	2.00
Deaing, Gerald	2.00
Dodd, Lois L.	2.50
Ellison, Mildred	2.66
Ennes, Willie H.	2.33
Fields, Lottie	2.45
Fitzgerald, Richard	2.45
Fletcher, Alice P.	2.00
Flippin, Bertha	2.56
Fraser, Mary L.	2.00
Gaines, Charlie	2.00
Gallon, Gwendolyn	2.00
Gilliard, Jennie	2.00
Grant, Purcell	2.00
Hagins, Anne	2.00
Hamilton, Willie, Jr.	2.28
Harris, Harriett	2.27
Hartsfield, Matilda	2.00
Haven, Pearlie Mae	2.11
Horton, Willie L.	2.00
Howard, Juanita	2.66
Hutcheson, Robert	2.29
Jackson, Nanette	2.26
Jackson, Oscar	2.63
Jacobs, Billy A.	2.31
Johnson, Eleanor	2.33
Johnson, Elmer	2.15
Johnson, James L.	2.00
Johnson, Lucelle	2.27
Johnson, Nathaniel	2.34
Jones, Mandeville	2.50
Jones, Vergilene	2.92
Jordan, Lonnie J.	2.72
Julian, Willie Mae	2.47
Kendall, Dorothy	2.66
Lambert, Gladys	2.50
Lanier, Rose Ann	2.66
Lee, Ruth	2.56
Lindsey, Geraldine	2.70
Lomax, Mildred	2.44
Maxfield, Virginia	2.66
Mercier, Wilbert	2.33
Middleton, Tyrone	2.25
Miller, Ruby	2.47
Mobley, Virginia	2.58
Morrity, Robert	2.00
Mulley, Myrna	2.43
Murrell, Joseph	2.31
Musser, Anne Belle	2.00
Musser, Annette	2.00
Murray, Julia B.	2.37
Newels, Eugenia	2.66
Nichols, Charles	2.35
Patrick, Clementine	2.44
Pulpe, Alberta	2.93
Pulse, Roberta	2.31
Pratt, Louis	2.42
Pugh, Goldie, Jr.	2.66
Rhodes, Cynthia	2.22
Ridgeway, Frederetha	2.00
Robinson, Ethel Lee	2.60
Sanders, Hal	2.00
Saunds, Rosalyn	2.00
Shepherd, Geraldine	2.31
Simpens, Jesse	2.45
Singleton, Angela	2.45
Smith, Sadye	2.66
Stafford, Carolyn	3.00
Steele, Pender	2.33
Stevens, Betty Lou	3.00
Stokes, Esther	4.00
Taylor, Lily Mae	2.33
Thomas, Shirley	2.66
Thornton, Grover	3.00
Tindal, Robert	2.00
Tisdale, Dorothy	2.00
Walker, Louis	2.62
Walker, Mary Delores J.	2.52
Ward, Betty Ann	2.66
Wess, Catalyn	2.00
White, Christine	2.33
Williams, Betty Jean	2.45
Williams, Katie Mona	2.17
Williams, Louis	2.00
Williams, Mattie	2.56
Williams, Roosevelt	2.33
Williams, Yvonne	2.00
Wright, Jimlee	2.00
Wright, Peola	2.55
Wright, Willie Nell	3.00
Young, Louanita	2.27
Zeigler, Freddie	2.00

THE OPINION PARADE . . .

Question: Do You Think The Library Adequate For the Number of Students Enrolled at SSC?

Julius Browning—"No, because they do not have all the new books they need."

Janie Baker—"Our college library is inadequate for the number of students enrolled. There are not enough copies of books for one thing. Compared to other college libraries that are highly rated, I'm sure our library would not be included among the best."

Pansie Lee Oeter—"No, because they do not have enough seats and tables; neither do they have enough books."

Annie A. Gay—"No, because the type of library we have you will find in a high school."

Margaret B. Wilson—"At the present time our library is not adequate for the number of students enrolled. However, a new library is in the making for our institution and I'm sure the new building will be adequate for the college campus and the community."

Virginia Smith—"No, it does not have the effielent equipment that a college library should have."

Pearlie Mae Haynes—"No, although our selections are excellent there are not enough copies of the same textbooks that are on reserve."

Helen D. Williams—"No because they do not have enough copies of the same book."

Jimmie D. Colson—"No, because of the insufficiency of books and other library facilities."

Eva C. Boseman—"Unfortunately our library facilities are quite inadequate or our present student enrollment. However the staff does an excellent job, despite this deficiency."

Alphanse McLean—"I think the library is inadequate because it doesn't have a listening room, slide roum or enough help.

Bettye Butler—"I think the library is inadequate because it is not large enough to accommodate enough students for studying at the college."

Ellen D. Spaulding—"I don't think that our college library is well equipped because there are not enough books in the library."

Question: Why don't the students support their student government?

By Janie V. Baker

It has observed that the students here on the campus do not support the student government as they should. Several students were asked their opinion as to the reason for the non-interest and support.

James E. Johnson—"As long as the situation doesn't directly concern the individual student, they just don't care."

Jaunita Carter—"The students wouldn't know they had a Student Council if they were not informed because the members of the Council do not function as they should."

Margaret Burney—"The students do not seem to be interested in how our student government functions; therefore they do not support it."

Josie Simpson—"The students do not support the student government because the purpose and functions of the council are of no interest to them unless they are involved."

Thomas Jones—"I feel that students do not support their student government because they are not interested enough. They lack information about it and as most citizens they take the Council for granted."

Albert Pleasant—"I feel that the students lack information about the Council's purposes and functions, resulting in a lack of student interest."

Joseph C. Mitchell—"The students do not support their student government because the Council members are yes members to the administration."

James Dean—"Because the students feel that the student government is not taking care of the many problems which concern the students."

Ernestine Hill—"Students are not adequately stimulated. In order to promote anything people should be made aware of what is going on. There should be more student participation. And how should this be made possible? By having frequent meetings and by asking the students opinions of prevailing issues. However, I am quite optimistic about student government at Savannah State College."

Drinking On Campus

(ACP)—College students who drink did so before college.

Drinking behavior is "largely cultural."

These were two points uncovered by two senior sociology majors at University of Arkansas. The ARKANSAS TRAVELER reported their findings.

The students used as their definition of a drinker "anyone who had a drink of any alcoholic beverage during the past six weeks." The six weeks before the study, no holiday or special school function had occurred.

Other findings:

*Most parents disapproved of their children's drinking, but the majority of students who drink have parents who drink occasionally.

*The majority of non-drinkers' parents never drink.

*Students with friends who drink were mostly drinkers themselves. Those who said none or only some friends drink were mostly abstainers.

*There was some correlation between frequency of attending church and probability of abstaining.

*Drunk women were more disapproved by both sexes than drunk men.

*Drinkers have less respect for drunks than do non-drinkers.

*Topping the list of reasons for drinking was enjoyment of taste. Chief reason for not drinking was because it was contrary to religious training.

*Most popular places for drinking were night clubs. Most popular drink was beer.

*Few students felt that the strictest possible enforcement of rules on student drinking would decrease drinking.

The sociology students concluded: "The findings should not be construed as final or all-inclusive. However, we feel we have obtained some useful information and some insight into the customs and beliefs of college students regarding drinking."

Eighty-six students—38 men and 48 women—answered questionnaires which were the basis of the data. Since men are a 4-1 majority at the university, pointed out the TRAVELER, the sample was not representative of the total student population.

Of the group questioned, 42 drank and 44 did not. But, thinks the TRAVELER, it would be incorrect to say that 48.3 per cent of the university's students drink. And no consideration of difference of percentage of drinking among men and women, age groups, amount of drinking done or other questions were made, said the newspaper.

Sticklers!

WHAT'S THE FOREMAN IN A CATCHUP FACTORY?
SHARON VACHON, U. OF ILLINOIS — Sauce Boss

WHAT IS PEANUT BUTTER?
ROBERT ALTIERS, U. OF PITTSBURGH — Spreadable Edible

WHAT'S A BANK'S ARMORED CAR?
JENNIFER BELT, RADCLIFFE — Buck Truck

WHAT IS AN INEPT SKIER?
HELEN ZAYMOS, U. OF AKRON — Slope Dope

WHAT'S A GROUP OF 1904B. GIRLS?
CAROL BRADSHAW, COLORADO STATE — Heavy Boys

WHAT IS AN OSTRACIZED BEE?
BARBARA PELLOW, OE PAUW — Lone Drone

WHAT ARE A ROBOTS RELATIVES?
TOM GUTHRIE, U. OF WICHITA — Tin Kin

LAST CALL FOR STICKLERS! If you haven't Stickled by now, you may never get the chance again! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

WHAT'S A SENIOR WHO DOESN'T GET LUCKIES FOR A GRADUATION PRESENT? (SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

LUCKY STRIKE — IT'S TOASTED — CIGARETTES

GRADUATION PRESENTS? You may get a (Groan!) 6-cylinder European sports car or a (Yawn!) 6-month European vacation. These silly baubles just prove that parents don't understand the college generation. What every senior really wants (C'mon now, admit it!) is a generous supply of Luckies! Luckies, as everyone knows, are the best-tasting cigarettes on earth. They're packed with rich, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. So the senior who doesn't receive 'em is bound to be a Sad Grad! Why let parents spoil commencement—it only happens (Sob!) once. Tell 'em to gift-wrap those Luckies right now!

THE BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE YOU EVER SMOKED!

©A. T. Co.

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Dance-Drama

(Continued from Page 1)

ceaseless struggle to assert himself in defiance of destructive forces gathered around him.

A Greek chorus, the Teacher-Bird, and Phoenix were the leading characters of the drama. Choral dances included the awesome "Dance of Forewarning" and the joyful "Dance of Jubilation." A trio, consisting of Lula Belle Chance, Frances Carter, and Elzeta Brown interpreted the prayerful "Dance of Invocation."

"Dance of Denial" was performed by Eva Boseman, the Teacher-Bird. Phoenix, enacted by Drucilla Moore, danced the thrilling "Whirlwind Dance of Creation and Destruction" and the soulful "Dance of Aspiration," a hand dance.

Members of the Greek Chorus included Jacquelyn Tyson, Gloria Ford, Hattie Merritt, Frances Carter, Lula Chance, Eugenia Nevels, Elzata Brown, Margaret Burney, Iris Parrish, and Carolyn Stafford. Evelyn Gordon was the Choragus.

FASHIONS

Hints On Dress

Fredonia, N. Y. (I.P.) — The Social Life Commission at Fredonia Teachers College, State University, has established the following social standards — interpretations of social vocabulary termed as "strictly yours":

1. The Formal Dance (Class proms, All School Weekend)—Girls will wear gowns or cocktail dresses; men will wear a tux or dinner jacket. A corsage is expected.

2. The Semi-Formal Dance—(Christmas Party, Class dances other than informal parties, etc.)—Girls will wear cocktail dresses or similar "good" dresses; men will wear dark suits, and no corsage is expected.

3. The Informal Dance—(Class parties, Sadie Hawkins dance, etc.)—Dress is optional according to the occasion.

Reception lines are expected at all Formal and Semi-Formal dances. The people who receive in the reception line might be chairmen of the event, class officers, faculty and honored guests. The Social Life Commission will also institute for Formal and Semi-Formal dances the "dance program." The procedure for these programs follows:

Several days prior to the dance, programs will be made available for the male half of the couple expecting to attend the event. He may, by arranging with other males (and consent of his female guest) fill this card of 10 dances to be shared with other couples. During the course of the evening, the dances will be announced at various times, and the dances on the program shall be so honored.

Members of the Social Life Commission feel that they are reviving an old custom by instituting the dance program on this campus, although their interpretations of social vocabulary may not necessarily coincide with interpretations in other places. Committee members feel that these new procedures will help to unite the school in a common social environment.

Hair Today

By Emma Lue Jordan

Latest notes from Paris feature the hair style to match the dress.

Be the first ladies to sport the Chemise bangs.

Most of the flower styles can be fashioned in simple form. Get the one made especially for you.

The suggested style of the month! The Chemise bangs. The soft uncurled look. The hair is parted low on one side and high on the other. Cut short for the smarter look. This arrangement may be combed to please the individual—as long as it is soft and free in appearance.

What's New In Evening Wear

This is the time of year for our Annual Balls given by the fraternities on our campus.

Seen sporting the new "Balloon" fashion and the "Lampshade" at the Alpha's Ball were Lonnie Culver, Kay Frances Butler and Clementine Patrick.

Miss Culver was seen in a green satin "Balloon," which was accented with Rhinestone straps. Her feet were smartly outfitted in glass slippers.

Miss Butler was truly the queen for the nite. She introduced the newest fashion for the season . . . The Lampshade. Her dress was white, well fitted at the top with a flared skirt. With this lovely dress she wore white pumps accented with Rhinestone Clips.

Miss Patrick was quite lovely in her green and white "Balloon" creation. With her dress she used Rhinestone jewelry and she also wore glass slippers.

"Cast A Spell" — Be A Charm

By Margaret Batchelor Wilson

Moving in groups as we do I am certain most of us have heard the expression "You are a doll." At various times this phrase is used loosely, however most people have subconsciously formed a cluster of ideas that mold their thinking in determining just what makes her tick.

The doll is poised, neat, polite, attractive, a good conversationalist, intelligent, and eager to please. She appears at ease with the world.

There are people gifted with these assets for the most part. However, I am inclined to believe that most of it is attained through a gradual process called "work."

Living and working together with others well in any society takes time. Being a "doll" takes time also.

We must learn what color or color combinations go best with our personality and skin tone. What lipstick or rouge help us smile best. What dress, suit, skirt or blouse gives us a feeling of rightness. There is always something that is just right for us. The trouble is finding that something. And so, we must do research on ourselves and adjust accordingly.

This theory is wise and one can profit from it . . . "it is not how much we have but what we do with what we have."

Reading literature, talking with others, being alert and being a good listener help only when we say to ourselves, "how will this help me form the character I wish to be?"

Charm is like perfume, the fragrance remains behind us. Let us strive to be like Arpege', Joy, or Aphrodisia . . . Leave a definite impression of loveliness, fascination . . . cast a spell.

Readings For Todays Woman

Cussler, Margaret. **The Woman Executive.** How does the successful business-woman regard herself, her job, her world? If she is married, how does her husband feel about a part-time wife whose salary may be bigger than his? If she isn't married, should she be? How do the employees react to her? These and many other questions are answered, sometimes humorously, sometimes seriously, in this absorbing book.

Harriman, Margaret Case. **And the Price Is Right.** The theme of this work is the largest department store in the world, Macy's. And, with an unequaled fund of lore and personalities at hand, the author brings to this story all the liveliness of her discovery that the backstage of the department store is as exciting as the backstage of the theater and literary world in which she grew up.

Pepis, Betty. **Guide to Interior Decoration.** This is a book about taste in decoration. The author first gives a historical background. Then she discusses the effects on interiors of such present-day phenomena as the open floor plan, the window wall, television, informal living and dining, the cocktail table, built-in furniture, straw-like furniture and the one-room apartment. This book is a "gulde" because it shows how the taste of our time has already been used to the best advantage, and how it may be used or adapted in the future.

Perry, Frances. **The Woman Gardener.** This is a comprehensive book for all women gardeners. In addition to the normal chapters, it establishes its special place by including chapters on flower arranging, making the most of cut flowers, miniature gardens, the herb garden and window boxes.

Haupt, Enid. **The Seventeen Book of Young Living.** Here can be found what all young people want to know about the exciting but still disturbing process of growing up. The author treats with wit and wisdom the manifold problems that face today's young woman, such as giving a successful party, petting and holding a job, choosing the right clothes for the right occasion, making friends in a new town or a new school, getting along with parents. It also supplies guidance on the problems of self-confidence, shyness, and love.

Shattuck, Katharine. **The Narrowest Circle.** Edith Martin, persuaded to stay on after college graduation as the Geigers' baby sitter, and as it turns out unpaid maid-of-all-work, discovers that human relationships seldom remain static. Edith, out of pity, falls hair in love with the husband, but it is her concern for the four-year-old son that keeps her enslaved. She finally realizes that the Geigers must work out their own problems.

Singleton, Betty. **A Note of Grace.** When the chapel of the Sisters of St. Jude is destroyed by fire, the nuns decide to build a new one themselves. Impelled by the consuming zeal of Sister Ignatius and by a pure and beautiful trumpet not inexplicably produced from his instrument, Fred Gedge, local builder and trumpeter in the brass band, finds himself unwillingly enlisted in their task.

Did You Know That:

By Emma Lue Jordan

Baseball, the great American game, has been for many years the national game of the United States.

American soldiers have been credited with the spread of the game after World War II. Many of the people of Europe learned how to play it from the American soldier.

Abner Doubleday, a general in the Union Army during the War Between the States, is said to have begun the sport. The first rules were laid out and drawn up by Doubleday at Cooperstown, N. Y., in 1839.

The National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum was erected at Cooperstown in Doubleday's honor.

National And Varsity Sports

By Julius Browning

BASEBALL—The Los Angeles Dodgers are on their way to breaking an all attendance record in the major leagues. The Dodgers have set forth a day and night game record in the talked about Coliseum . . . Willie "Mudcat" Grant, a rookie Negro pitcher, is with the Cleveland Indians of the American League. Grant won his first two starts in the Majors . . . Willie Kirkland and Orlando Cepedia, two Negro rookies, are with the San Francisco Giants of the National League . . . Vada Pinson, a rookie Negro outfielder, is with the Cincinnati Redlegs. The Chicago Cubs pulled the first triple play of the '58 season against the Giants.

BOXING—James D. Norris has resigned as President of the International Boxing Club . . . Truman Gibson, a Negro lawyer, succeeded Norris as President . . . Sugar Ray Robinson was named the fighter of the month for March with his split-decision over Basilio for the Middleweight title.

VARSITY SPORTS — Claflin College won the SEAC track meet with a total of 49 points. Savannah State was second with a total of 30 points. Sammy White, a junior at Savannah State from Dublin, Ga., set a new conference record in the high jump and broad jump with a leap of 22 feet. White won second in both the 120-yard high hurdles and 220 low hurdles. Charles Ashe, a Savannah State senior from Columbus, Ga., won first place in both the 120-yard high hurdles and 220-yard low hurdles for the fourth year straight. Willie Batchlor, a junior from Quitman, Ga., won first place in pole vault by clearing 10 feet and 6 inches. There are 26 players in training for the Savannah State College baseball team. The Tigers will be led by their veteran hurlers Moses King, Willie Ludden and Sammy White. Others returning from last year's team are Ray Fuller, shortstop and manager; Moses Calhoun, outfielder; Grace Stanley, outfielder; and Lawrence Williams, infielder.

REVIEW OF VARSITY SPORTS—The Tigers' football team won one, lost three, and tied three. The Tigers defeated Alabama State 14-6, Claflin College 33-8, and Paine College 38-13. The Tigers were defeated 33-8 by Florida Normal, 19-6 by Morris College, and Clark College blanked the Tigers 40-0. The Tigers tied Albany State College and Fort Valley State College by identical scores, 6-6. The Tigers' basketball team won second place in the SEAC tournament after a disappointing season of four wins and fourteen defeats. Floyd Walker, Sammy White and Moses King made All-Conference football teams.

ALONG THE SPORTS TRAIL

The St. Louis Hawks, led by Bob Pettit's 50-point effort, defeated the defending champions, the Boston Celtics, 110-109 for the National Basketball Association Championship . . . Eddie Machen and Zora Folley fought to a 12-round draw. The rumor was out that heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson had been offered $200,000 to fight the winner of the Mike DeJohn and Nino Valdes fight. Roy Harris, a school teacher from Cut and Shoot, Texas, is being talked about as a possible match with Floyd Patterson . . . The New York Yankees won seven of their first eight games. Archie Moore, light heavyweight champion, seeking another shot at the heavyweight title, paraded television on May 2, in a heavyweight bout. Moore hasn't lost a fight since he lost to Floyd Patterson in '55.

For Boys & Girls, Men & Women with Acne!

DO YOU HAVE A "PROBLEM" SKIN?

Would you like a smoother, clearer, healthier, blemish-free complexion?

The all-NEW, amazing "CAMPUS" Facial-Treatment Kit offers IMMEDIATE relief from the discomfort and embarrassment of unsightly acne, pimples, blemishes, discolorations and other skin disorders! Whatever, we'll PROVE that "CAMPUS" will help clear up that "PROBLEM" skin—or show DEFINITE IMPROVEMENT within 10 days — or YOUR MONEY BACK! Fair enough?

"CAMPUS" Kit consists of 4 different EFFECTIVELY-MEDICATED component parts: Face Soap, Blemish Cream, Facial Pack, "Coverall" Blemish Stick, Face Lotion and Vitamin A—25,000 USP Units: the most complete and THOROUGHLY-EFFECTIVE complexion-care EVER created!

Simple to use—just a few minutes a day—will give you amazing results you probably thought impossible! A clearer, cleaner, healthier, smoother, glowing complexion . . . and with such a wonderful new feeling of perfect grooming! Over a month's supply, postage paid, direct-to-you for only.

$4.95 NO FED. TAX

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GROOM-AIDS

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Enclosed is $4.95 (check, cash, money-order) for CAMPUS Kit.

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THESE ARE SOME OF THE SCENES TAKEN DURING THE NAACONFAB HELD AT SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE—1. Moss Kendrix, Coca-Cola and Carnation Milk Public Relations expert delivers keynote address. 2. John McGlockton receives plaque on "This Is Your Life" program for outstanding work with the Association. Looking on from left to right are: Mrs. Wilcox, postmistress at Savannah State; Norman B. Elmore, Principal of Florence Elementary School; President W. K. Payne; John McGlockton; Mrs. Rubye King, teacher at East Broad Street School; and Leonard W. Law, past president of the association. 3. President and Mrs. Payne are served at the Association's banquet. 4. Hostesses for the Association's banquet. 5. Students confer with the Association's past present, Mr. Law, during the banquet.

SPRING FASHIONS

Janie Baker and Margaret Burney, junior elementary education majors, model their new spring outfits at the College entrance.

Pictured above are some of the delegates who attended the National Alumni Convention held on this Campus.

NAA Elects Officers at Confab

Officers elected at the 13th Annual National Alumni Association Meet held at Savannah State College, April 25-26 were: President, W. S. Demby, Alcorn College; 1st Vice President, Mrs. Agnes Thompson, Houston-Tillotson College; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Eva Pearl Lewis, Grambling College; Executive Secretary, Wilton C. Scott, Savannah State College; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Annie Frazier, Mississippi Industrial College; Treasurer, J. D. Marshall, South Carolina State College; Chaplain, J. W. McPherson, Claflin College; Parliamentarian, Mrs. M. T. Turner, Elizabeth City State Teachers College; History and Research, Mrs. V. B. McHenry, Arkansas AM & N College.

The awards presented were: 1st Place, Alumni Publications—Savannah State College; 1st Place, Alumni Pictures — Stillman College; 1st Place, Alumni Office Management—Grambling College.

The 13th Annual NAA Convention, representing fifty-five colleges and universities, held at Savannah State College April 25-26, climaxed with the Annual Dinner Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Adams Hall; Norman Elmore, president, Savannah Chapter, Savannah State College Alumni Association, presided.

Other contributions lending to the entertainment for this affair were: reading, Miss Matella Maree, principal, Paulsen Street School; three selections by the Savannah State College Male Quartet, Miss Barbara Cobb, Director.

Mrs. Mary Y. Thompson, 1st Vice President, NAA, presented awards and Mrs. W. K. Payne installed officers. Distinguished guests were introduced by Leonard Law, president, Savannah State College National Alumni Association.

Prince Jackson, Jr., Area Vice President, National Alumni Association, served as Host Chairman; Wilton C. Scott, NAA Executive Secretary, General Chairman.

Members of Alpha Kappa Mu enjoy tea. Standing from left to right, Yvonne Williams, Dorothy Davis, Miss M. Rhodriquez, Yvonne Hooks, and Sarah A. Reynolds.

Authors Give Views On American Life

(ACP)—Two different men presented interesting reflections of American life as they spoke at Brooklyn College recently. They were Max Lerner, columnist, author and professor, and Jack Kerouac, author of "On the Road" and "The Subterranean," spokesman for the "beat" generation.

KINGSMAN reported their talks.

Lerner covered theories pronounced in his recent "The American Civilization." In his attempt to define American civilization, he noted its distinct quality apart from a European culture.

"It does not mean," he said, "that we are superior to Greece or Rome. It means, simply, that we are ourselves."

He thinks some aspects of American society can be explained in terms of the "runaway quality" of contemporary America.

AKM Sponsors Tea For Tutors and Alumni

By Sara Reynolds

Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society sponsored a tea for the members of the Tutorial System and its Alumni members at the home of Pres. and Mrs. W. K. Payne on Sunday afternoon, May 3.

The tea was highlighted by an address by Dr. B. T. Griffith, Chairman of the Biology Department. He encouraged all of us "to make ourselves 'busy' in the fight for democracy and leadership."

After the program a delicious repast was served and soft music was played by Margaret Bing and Yvonne Hooks.

Alpha News

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity initiated five new members into Greekland this year: Sherman Roberson, sophomore, majoring in chemistry; Ted Pollens, senior, majoring in social science; Launey Roberts, junior, majoring in social science; John Harris, junior, majoring in mathematics; and Eugene Hagins, sophomore, majoring in general science.

During the month of May, Alpha sought to give the students a look at the fraternity's talent. They sought to bring the assembly program closer to the campus by using only the talent on the campus. The program, under the leadership of Peter John Baker, included piano solos by Grover Thornton and Peter John Baker; vocal solos by James E. Johnson and Launey Roberts; instrumental solos by Ted Pollens, Harris Campbell and Launey Roberts, and the occasional address by Peter John Baker. The preiude and postlude were played by Eugene Hagins on the organ and Peter John Baker on the piano. The program was also highlighted with a selection by the Alpha Choraleers who sang "Halls of Ivy."

Election Sadness

(ACP) — Election excitement brightened thousands of schools across America this past month, but Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn had a silent election day.

On election eve, four API students died in what the PLAINSMAN called "the worst auto wreck in the history of Auburn." Two of the victims were candidates for student body offices.

All election advertising was removed from campus and campaigning ceased. Said the PLAINSMAN:

"How can we say what we feel? We can't . . . Yes, death has struck close to home and we all wonder . .

"To walk down the quiet streets and past the darkened classrooms was to see misty gloom caused by swift and violent death. Where were the signs and posters of an election day? Where would be candidates and workers laughing and shouting to students on their way to vote?

"There could be none of these things.

"A torn strip of paper moved quietly in the breeze, signaling what was once the blatant display of a now unknown candidate. A scrap of brightly-colored paper lay here and another there — mute evidence of the happiness and action of an election now without life.

"Life and death were very big as you stood there in the early morning. And you were very small."

The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

August, 1958 SAVANNAH, GEORGIA Vol. 11, No. 8

ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF THE NEW LIBRARY now under construction at SSC gives a preliminary view of the half-million dollar structure that will be completely air-conditioned and contain the latest facilities.

Construction Well Advanced for New Library for Savannah State College

The new library, a one-half million dollar structure, is rapidly taking shape on the moss-laden campus of Savannah State College. The location of the library is to be at the main entrance to the college. The structure is being built of mat-type face brick in colors similar to Richard R. Wright Hall, men's dormitory.

The construction is under the supervision of Rives Worrel, with Cletus W. Bergen and William P. Bergen, architects. The library will include fire-proof stair towers, and fire-proof walls. It is to be ell shaped and completely air-conditioned. Other additions are a lounge and recreation room for the staff, adequate rest rooms for men and women, and public telephones. There will be a receiving room through which books and supplies will be indexed and processed.

In line with the latest modern library facilities, it will include an audio-visual auditorium for movies and film demonstrations, audio-visual storage, a seminar room, textbook and institutional material, reading room, music room, and a large reading area. The east elevation of the library will consist of two stories of window walls forming the outside wall of the lobby, stack room, and balconies.

President W. K. Payne recently announced that bids for the one million dollar technical building will be issued by the University Building Authority, and that construction on this addition should begin within the next sixty days. The college will soon be a bee-hive of activity, with a two and one-half million dollar construction program taking form.

565 Enrolled at SSC This Summer

Ben Ingersoll, Registrar at Savannah State College, announces the enrollment of 459 students for the summer session, with 106 enrolled in the Department of Trades and Industries for a total of 565.

According to Mr. Ingersoll, these students are studying in a variety of areas from General Education to special workshops for in-service teachers as well as students pursuing degree courses in biology, building construction, business administration, business education, chemistry, child development, clothing and textiles, economics, elementary education, English, foods, nutrition and institution management, general science, industrial arts, industrial education, mathematics, music, secretarial sciences, social sciences, technical sciences, trades and industries, and health and physical education.

McCullough Appointed SSC Department Head

Dr. William K. Payne, president of Savannah State College, has appointed N. V. McCullough professor of English and chairman of the Department of Languages and Literature at Savannah State College.

Dr. McCullough was born in Youngstown, Ohio, and attended Covington Elementary School, Hayes Junior High School, and Rayen High School in that city. After serving almost three years in the U. S. Navy, he matriculated at the Ohio State University, where in 1949 he earned the BA and BS degrees, being one of the few to earn two degrees at one commencement. Later, he earned the MA degree in 1950 at the same university. All of his work is in English, except for a major in speech and the BS in Education. His doctoral study was done at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio; and the PhD degree was awarded to him in September, 1957. The subject of his dissertation is: "The Morphology of John Bunyan, Including Observations on Syntax, Grammar, and Style With Special Reference to the 1611 King James Bible."

He taught English at State Teachers College, Elizabeth City, North Carolina, for two years, and was chairman of the Division of Humanities at Lane College, Jackson, Tennessee, for three years. He also served as professor of English and Speech at Lane College for one year.

Dr. McCullough has published one book, **The Other Side of Hell**, and another small volume of poems is currently at press and should be released soon. The title of the new volume is **Lemons on the Rosebush.**

For years he has been a member of the National Council of Teachers of English, the Modern Language Association, and other professional organizations. He is an honorary member of the International Mark Twain Society and several regional literary societies. Dr. McCullough is also a member of Beta Sigma Tau fraternity.

HONOR ROLL
SPRING QUARTER, 1958

The following is a list of students who earned an average of 2.00 or above in at least twelve hours during the Spring Quarter, 1958.

	Name	Average
1.	Arnold, Alphonso	2.00
2.	Attis, Hattie H.	2.66
3.	Austin, James	2.11
4.	Baker, Jamie	2.72
5.	Barnwell, Claire	2.66
6.	Beard, Earl	2.00
7.	Boseman, Eva C.	2.08
8.	Brown, Carl W.	2.00
9.	Brown, Elzater	2.35
10.	Brown, Leroy	2.00
11.	Bryant, Eddie W.	2.00
12.	Burton, William	2.00
13.	Butler, Bettye	2.00
14.	Carter, Geraldine	2.17
15.	Campbell, Carolyn	2.00
16.	Carroll, Arnett B.	2.25
17.	Cheely, Julia	2.00
18.	Collins, Alvin	2.05
19.	Council, Nellie Mae	2.33
20.	Coverson, Leon	2.00
21.	Cumbess, Betty K.	2.66
22.	Devis, Evelyn L.	2.00
23.	Davis, Gwendolyn	2.57
24.	Davis, Nathaniel	2.68
25.	Davis, Theo C.	2.00
26.	Dawson, Margaret	2.33
27.	Deen, James E.	2.66
28.	Derry, Irene	2.00
29.	Dewberry, Lee E.	2.33
30.	Faison, Carl J.	2.66
31.	Gordon, Evelyn	2.00
32.	Green, Inez F.	2.00
33.	Griffin, Joyce E.	2.17
34.	Hamilton, Willie	2.00
35.	Harris, Harriett L.	2.00
36.	Harris, Thelma L.	2.00
37.	Haynes, Pearlie Mae	2.00
38.	Hooks, Olean Y.	2.00
39.	Hooks, Yvonne O.	2.72
40.	Howard, Juanita B.	2.00
41.	Hutcheson, Robert	2.00
42.	Jackson, Annette	2.27
43.	Jackson, Oscar	2.66
44.	Jackson, William H.	2.10
45.	Johnson, Eleanor E.	3.00
46.	Johnson, Julia	2.66
47.	Johnson, Thurnell	2.16
48.	Jones, George	2.26
49.	Jones, Maudestine	2.25
50.	Jones, Thomas J.	2.72
51.	Jordan, Emma Lue	2.66
52.	Kight, Nathan	2.00
53.	Kornegay, Bertha L.	2.00
54.	Lambert, Gladys	2.76
55.	Lanier, Rose Ann	2.33
56.	Lester, Willie B.	2.00
57.	Lindsey, Geraldine	2.33
58.	Manning, Joseph	2.00
59.	McClain, Opal	2.00
60.	McGlockton, Yvonne	3.00
61.	McPherson, Mable Y.	2.41
62.	Mercer, Virginia	2.58
63.	Miller, Myrna L.	2.41
64.	Mitchell, Joseph	2.00
65.	Mobley, Leroy	2.00
66.	Moore, Birdie Lee	2.16
67.	Morgan, Jane O.	2.17
68.	Mullice, Samuel	2.33
69.	Owens, Annie B.	2.16
70.	Pleasant, Albert	2.31
71.	Polite, Alverita	2.33
72.	Pryor, Willie H.	2.66
73.	Reynold, Sara	2.25
74.	Rhodes, Cynthia B.	3.00
75.	Richardson, Rose Marie	2.00
76.	Richardson, Rose Mary	2.00
77.	Rivers, Theodore	2.00
78.	Roberson, Fredretha	2.00
79.	Rosebud, Mary C.	2.00
80.	Sams, Morris S.	2.00
81.	Scurdy, Rosalyn	2.33
82.	Sheppard, Minnie B.	3.00
83.	Simpson, Josie	2.33
84.	Singleton, Angela	2.66
85.	Smith, Alfonza	2.16
86.	Smith, Paul N.	2.33
87.	Sneed, Lillie M.	2.77
88.	Stafford, Carolyn	2.50
89.	Stafford, Martha	2.66
90.	Steele, Ponder V.	2.66
91.	Stephens, Boyce	2.16
92.	Stokes, Esther R.	2.72
93.	Stripling, Kay F.	2.78
94.	Taylor, Lily	2.33
95.	Terry, Shirley J.	2.33
96.	Thomas, Mildred	2.33
97.	Thomas, Rachel	2.05
98.	Toutle, Charles S.	2.47
99.	Veal, Jimmy L.	2.00
100.	Walker, Lois	2.33
101.	Weston, Caleb	2.06
102.	Weston, Charles	2.00
103.	White, Irvin	2.00
104.	White, Sammy	2.37
105.	Wilkerson, Betty J.	2.00
106.	Williams, Dorothy	2.00
107.	Williams, Geraldine	2.00
108.	Wright, Delores J.	2.00
109.	Aikens, Jewell	2.00

AAC Prepares Teaching List

Edmond, Okla. — (I.P.) — A teaching list for college teachers and a self-survey handbook are being planned by an American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education committee in which Dr. W. Max Chambers, president of Central State College, is an officer.

The teaching list would first require a survey of all colleges and universities preparing teachers for higher education. The list would be subdivided into various fields. The self-survey handbook would be a guide for administration and faculties to project their needs scientifically. Financial, housing, curriculum, enrollment needs—all would be covered by the scientific research guide.

It's a national problem needing a national office, says Dr. Chambers. Access to the list by AACTE members would mean they would have to check only the list rather than to visit graduate schools over the country.

College Playhouse to Present "Bishop's Mantle" in August

By Pearlie M. Haynes

The College Playhouse is busy getting ready "The Bishop's Mantle" by Marion Johnson. This dramatic production is another in a series of plays that J. B. Clemmons has directed.

The cast of this summer production includes such performers as Jewel Grant, who thrilled the audience in "The Spider and the Fly," "No Rhyme Nor Reason," "Punky Doodles," and the "Ugly Duckling." Miss Grant is a graduate of Howard University and is an elementary school teacher of the Chatham County School System.

Kay F. Stripling, a senior majoring in English, captivated the audience in "Pride and Prejudice" and "Old Doc." Her ambition is to become a speech therapist.

The youngest member of the cast is Ann Marie Meyers, a June graduate of St. Pius X High School. She has accepted a four-year scholarship to matriculate at Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pennsylvania, where she plans to major in mathematics. Miss Meyers has been in several previous productions of the summer theater.

Laura Solomon Carter, graduate of Talladega College, is a secretary in the Chatham County System and is also a member of this cast. Mrs. Carter has starred in several of the YMCA players' presentations.

Ida B. White, a teacher at Rome High School, Rome, Georgia, will also be seen. Mrs. White has appeared in several leading productions and played the leading role in "The Spider and the Fly."

One of the most outstanding senior members of the cast is Irene Evelyn Davis, who is remembered for her excellent performance in "Pride and Prejudice" and loved for her role in "Old Doc." Mrs. Davis was a member of the Howard University Players and the YMCA.

Andrew Russell, an English major, active in many campus organizations, is best remembered for the excellent portrayal of "Pa" in "Old Doc." His ambition is to become a minister.

The cast also includes Alphonso Arnold, August graduate, majoring in chemistry. Those who saw him in "Pride and Prejudice" will want to see him in this production. He is affiliated with many campus organizations.

Danny Washington, August graduate, has been a member of the Playhouse for two years and has appeared in many productions including "Pride and Prejudice."

Leonard Law, a recent graduate of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia, has joined the College Playhouse for the summer and has one of the leading roles.

For her recent contribution to a class in Play Production, Theo C. Davis was selected for the coveted position as assistant directress.

The College Playhouse provides activities in acting, costuming, staging, speech, make-up, directing, etc. Some students participate with this organization who are not necessarily interested in acting. The Playhouse has been under the direction of several instructors during the last few years. The present director was a member of the Atlanta University Players and has attended many speech and drama conferences. He has audited several speech classes and has had some formal courses in play production and speech. Mr. Clemmons has served as drama consultant in several states and has written radio skits, etc.

The College Playhouse is under the sponsorship of the Department of Languages and Literature, although, at times, it has been sponsored by the Department of Fine Arts.

Membership in this organization is open to all S.S.C. students. It is expected that majors of English will take an active part.

Faculty Dining Room and Kitchen of Adams Hall

Food Service Is Main Business Of Savannah State Dining Hall

(Used by permission of College Press Service)

In observing the food service at Savannah State College, President William K. Payne revealed that Adams Hall, main dining room at Savannah State College, served nearly three hundred thousand meals from July 1, 1957 to June 30, 1956. An average of three hundred and eighty-five people were served at each meal, three times daily during the regular term. In addition, an average of ninety people eat three meals during the summer quarter.

The College was host for several state and regional meetings including the Annual High School Trades Conference, Dental Society and its auxiliaries, Press Institute, National Alumni Association, Alumni Banquet, etc. In co-operation with the Girl Scouts, Georgia Interscholastic Association, Cancer Society and several community groups, the College served meals at nominal cost to these groups.

The dining hall serves "A" type meals. Mrs. Varnetta Frazier of Savannah, Georgia, has served as Dietitian of the dining hall for twenty-eight years.

The dining hall serves 7,560 meals during the regular school term and 90 meals for summer school. It is well equipped with modern facilities such as steam tables, and two refrigerators. Types of refrigerators are the Reach-In type which has one unit and the Walk-In type which has two units. The type of cooling system used is the Air Vent, which maintains a normal temperature at all times.

The dining hall consists of two storage rooms, one dish room, and dish hall, one kitchen, one bake room, two laboratories, and one Teacher's dining room. It can seat approximately five hundred persons at one time. During meal hours, the dining hall furnishes different types of music for entertainment. The dining hall is used weekly for special programs and entertainments.

The employees for the dining hall are as follows: Richard Bennette, chef, Isiah Blue, Collis Florence, Walton Gordan, Eliza Brook, Bessie Brown, and George Kesley.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Education: World's Biggest Bargain

The people of the United States have long been accustomed to look for bargains and special sales. Practically all methods of communication carry news of special events which represent bargains. The idea underlying this continuous search for special consideration does not stop with the commercial world. It permeates all aspects of our individual and national life. In our cities and communities citizens tend to operate on that basis. The serious lack of proper recreation facilities, adequate schools, mental and physical health facilities, qualified teachers and leaders for schools and other forms of social groupings represents another side of this picture. Everyone wishes to secure these things at a bargain or a sale price. In our schools and colleges the idea is represented by the tendency of students to get by with as little effort as possible. Many enjoy talking about the ease with which they pass certain courses and the time they save by changing majors and carrying over-loads. This tendency to get by with as little as possible has been extended too far by too large a number of people.

As one considers the real meaning of this tendency, one finds that the procedure does not in any case represent a bargain or saving. The four years which the average individual has allotted for a college education should represent more than the passing of courses and the amassing of credits. It is possible that a student may spend his allotted time for a baccalaureate degree and still leave college less prepared than one who never went to college. If the college education is supposed to help a student live better and do better whatever he chooses as his vocation, it certainly would not be a bargain to get less. In this respect, the college education is very expensive to those who derive so little growth, so little depth, so little understanding, and so little appreciation.

The manipulation of courses and programs for the special reason of avoiding problems and getting out of college by a specific date invariably leads to higher priced education. The progress made in refinement of measurement, articulation, and precision in the mechanical world must also be applied to the social and cultural areas. Accuracy, thoroughness and definiteness of planning produce excellent results when applied to social and economic problems. Students who continue their programs and apply themselves diligently because they have a need for the subjects usually take advantage of a bargain. There is always a bargain in a college education when one's education and training becomes increasingly influential in his living. It is possible for educatonal training to be rated as the biggest bargain in the modern world. It is through this process that great strides have been made in the improvement of living, the extension of life, and the pursuit of happiness.

W. K. PAYNE, President

Informal Education

Education as a by-product of a literate society is almost always placed at the top of its class. And in order to survive in a literate society one must have an education whether it be formal or informal. Of the two approaches toward an education one is found to be more valuable than the other. This being the case the two approaches have been studied and analyzed carefully, taking each delicate part and placing it in its own particular category. From the analysis, the following summation has been determined.

To live effectively in a modern society one needs that training which will enable him to accomplish this particular task. The training includes what modern man calls a formal education. This formal education will take him through the various departments of a school of liberal arts. Here man begins with antiquity, and studies the ideas of great men of that era, taking everything down that may be of valoe to him that relates to the object or the idea, that he would like to master. For four years or more he is undisturbed by outside forces and lets nothing get in his way to reach his ultimate goal. After this man has completed his educational requirements he is ready to take his place in this literate society and to place above all things the value of money. For the most part, this man lives his life out in comfort, that is he has all the material things in life, but he misses something that the man with the informal education has.

The man with an informal education does not go through all of the stages that a man with a formal education goes through. For the most part, a man with an informal education does not seek an education as such, but with the propinquity of nature and mankind, this man has an opportunity to achieve much. The phenomenon of the propinquity of nature is that fact which makes this man connoisseur of all his undertakings. Unlike the man with the formal education this man does not study the ways of primordial man for the sake of knowing more than his fellowman in order to rise above him and look down on him in a condescending manner. But, this knowledge which is usually gotten from the book of golden rules is supplemented by this man's unceasing quest to understand human nature. To do this he begins with nature in its crudest form; he tries to understand the ways and actions of the insensate creature which God put in this world for him to oversee. Step by step he goes through the stages of learning, missing nothing that will enable him to understand human nature. One of the greatest of all human qualities is that of being philanthrophic, and the only way one can accomplish this goal is to do as this man has done. Study nature and human nature carefully and try to understand its secrets and limitations. The man with an informal education has more opportunities to achieve this quality, because he is closely connected with these occurrences in nature and this quality is more valuable than any other, and man can achieve this more readily if he seeks an education, the informal way.

—DANIEL WASHINGTON

Your Role as College Graduate in Your Community

There is no doubt that a large number of us come from rural and small communities. However, the size of your community is of no major importance. It will in no way change what will be expected of you as a college graduate. Therefore, persons returning to the small communities are just as important as persons returning to the large communities.

As a college graduate you will be called upon to perform and expected to do many duties that might not be directly related to the work you were trained for. You will be invited to join various clubs, serve on various committees, explain or give your views on controversial topics, organize clubs and any number of other things that the citizens of the various communities may ask you to do. We do not condemn a person's being a member of some organization nor do we condone a person's trying to belong to all of them.

As a college graduate, you will be expected to be a resourceful person. In the event you are called upon to perform some duty you are not thoroughly familiar with, you will be expected to know some reliable sources from which information may be found. In conclusion, we also think that as a college graduate it is your responsibility to select, to as great a degree as possible, those organizations in which you will render the most service to your community.

—LEROY MOBLEY

OPINION COLUMN

Student Opinions

By Sherman Roberson

The topic selected for student comment is, **"Will the addition of Savannah State's new library and technical buildings influence enrollment?"** Opinions were solicited from various students. These are their reactions:

Hattie Borton, junior, majoring in Physical Education states, "The addition of these two vitally-needed buildings to our campus will tend to increase enrollment. The facilities will be extended considerably."

Minnie Ruth Smith, freshman, majoring in Elementary Education, says, "The addition of buildings to our fair campus will draw more students to Savannah State. It will also raise the status of our beloved school."

Johnny Harris is very enthusiastic about our new technical building and feels that "to the entering students interested in engineering, these added facilities should serve as inspiration."

Gwendolyn Davis, senior, majoring in General Science states that "the addition of the technical building might have an effect on the enrollment" but she fails to see where the library will have any influence.

Lonnie Culver, junior, majoring in Business Education, feels that, "Enrollment may not be increased, but the students may attain better averages due to the addition of the new library, because of the more materials that will be available."

Mable McPherson, senior, majoring in English feels that "the addition of the library will not influence enrollment, but perhaps it will have an effect on scholastic averages. The technical program will probably draw students interested in science."

The students seem to have varied views as to some of the changes that may possibly occur as a result of additions to our campus. This reporter feels that these buildings are much-needed, long-awaited facilities.

THE PERISCOPE

By Sherman Roberson

The recent firing of a U. S. ballistic missile from Cape Canaveral, Florida, has presented somewhat of a problem. The nose cone of the missile contained a mouse. The missile traveled 6,000 statute miles from Cape Canaveral and landed near Ascension Island in the South Atlantic Ocean.

This was the first known successful firing of a ballistic weapon more than 6,000 miles into outer space and which survived the red hot plunge back into the earth's atmosphere. The nose cone of the missile has not been recovered as of yet. In London, England, the Royal Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said it will protest to the American Embassy about the mouse being fired into space.

The Periscope moves momentarily to Ottawa, Canada, which was the work bench for recent talks completed between President Eisenhower and Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker and other high Canadian officials.

It is indespensible that the highest degree of mutual trust and respect exist between the United States and Canada.

Due to the addition of Alaska as the 49th state, increased emphasis should be placed on United States and Canadian relations. The United States will touch Canada on the Northwest as well as the South and the common border of the two countries will be increased by 1,500 miles.

The long awaited, talked about, summit talks appear to be a merry-go-round of propaganda. Both parties involved have made numerous accusations, each accusing the other of delaying these talks. This situation appears to be symbolic of a high school dance, where the girls are too shy to dance and the fellows are glad of it.

The Periscope focuses the troubled scene of Lebanon. The U. N. observer teams have asserted that President Nasser's United Arab Republic has been rendering aid to the rebels. The teams reported that for the first time arrangements had been made for them to travel into the northeastern Lebanese area which is regarded as one of the most likely infiltration routes from U. A. R.'s province of Syria. This area is currently controlled by rebel leader Sabri Hamadi.

The Periscope noted that it has been stated that the recession is leveling off, unemployment has decreased, and the hardest blow has been felt. Let's hope so, anyway!

Man and His Present Era

By Leroy Mobley

Now we stand on the threshold
of space,
Awed and overwhelmed by our
ignorance
Of the things we found we did
not know,
Yet pleased with our untiring
vigilance.

Man nor mankind will never
cease to wonder
At the complexity of the universe.
The only question that now
arises is,
Whether this is a blessing or a
curse.

Why Do Students Fail?

By Alfonso Arnold

Ask a student why he failed a particular course and the blame is invariably placed upon the instructor. While this is not always the true picture, many teachers do, by their methods, assume partial responsibility for the student's failure. In many cases teachers cannot or do not simplify their subject matter. However, this does not mean that the teacher does not know the subject or material but that he is unable to bring his instruction down to the level of the students.

Some students fail because they do not have enough time to prepare adequately for their studies. As to the why of the time element, it is often remarked that some teachers seem to think that they are the only teachers. With this idea prevalent, they thrust upon the student assignments that will consume four or five hours for that particular coruse alone. There is an apparent disregard for assignments given by other instructors.

The foregoing accounts are what you hear from the student who failed a course. Every factor other than himself is blamed. While many of the factors outside himself should be viewed with concern, I believe that, generally, students fail because of the improper utilization of time. This is to infer that there is a tendency to forsake genuine studying until just before the final examination. As a result there is an all-out endeavor to catch up on neglected work by staying up all night studying. Therefore, when the examining hour comes, there is both physical and emotional fatigue. Indeed, if he had used his brain to this extent, his successful outcome in the course would have been ascertained long before the "cramming process."

How True Is Truth?

By Sherman Roberson

Out of physical, chemical, or unknown changes our world was born,
Who can state with validity, out of which did it occur?
Even the theories employed are the results of abstract thought,
A power greater than man's gave birth to this treasured universe.
I employ many questions, to which there appear no answers;
The scientist sets forth vague solutions in their regards,
But even he doubts the results or their skepticism.
And why not I? Is this not logic?
I profess myself to be one of a scientific attitude,
I even share the hope of becoming a scientist,
But even those things we claim as truth,
Should we not forever question their validity?
Should we not seek truth even beyond the threshold of truth?
I shall venture even if I go alone.

THE TIGER'S ROAR

Editor	Daniel Washington
Associate Editor	Sherman Robinson
Proofreaders	Kay Frances Stripling, Gwendolyn Davis
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COLUMNISTS: REPORTERS
Yvonne Hooks, Leroy Mobley, Pearlie Haynes,
Iris Lee Parrish, Curry Bronson
PHOTOGRAPHER
Robert Mobley
ADVISORS
Luetta Colvin Upshur and Robert Holt
Member of
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The views expressed in columns and editorials are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the newspaper staff.—The Editor.

General Electric Work-Study Plan at Union College Has Vacancies

From 25 to 30 openings for the fall of 1958 are still available in the General Electric College Level Apprentice Training Program at Schenectady, N. Y. On the job training in drafting, machining, pattern making and metal founding is combined with an opportunity to earn credits toward an engineering degree at **Union College.**

Applicants must be in the upper half of their classes, have an overall average of at least 80, and make acceptable scores on the College Entrance Examination Board tests. High school transcripts must show 16 full units including four of English and 3½ of mathematics through trigonometry and solid geometry.

Apprentices work full-time for General Electric and are paid at a beginning rate of $60 a week, eventually making $80 a week. They have Union College classes at night. The program covers four years during which the two years of college credit, for which General Electric pays the tuition, may be earned. Full-time work is continued during the summer but classes are attended only during the normal academic year.

At the end of this program it is possible to obtain a leave of absence to continue work toward a degree on a full-time basis or continue working for the firm and going to college at night. There is a possibility of additional scholarship assistance toward a degree but this is not guaranteed.

Fifty young men are now participating in this program. Women are not eligible because of a state law limiting their employment in jobs of this nature until they reach the age of 21. Applications are not limited to students from the New York State area. Among the current apprentices are young men from California, Illinois, Oklahoma, Texas and West Virginia.

Interested applicants should write, giving full details of high school background, and including an official transcript of grades, to Supervisor, Apprentice Training, General Electric Company, 1 River Road, Schenectady 5, N. Y.

Year of Chemise

This will be known as the "Year of the Chemise" (circa 1958) and Mr. Mort has taken it, in all of its many and talented variations, and adapted it to show how completely and feminine a silhouette it can be. After seeing the best renditions of this new and wonderful theme there should be no doubt, even among the most stubborn who thought they could never wear this completely wearable fashion.

After all, as any owner of a Mr. Mort Chemise will state, loud and clear, "to wear one is to love one." The eye, the male eye in particular, has become educated but not without the aid of gentle tailoring, meticulous fit and dramatic detail. These points, thanks to Mr. Mort, have made this collection one that's appealing and exciting. Take yours two piece, one piece, gently blouson or starkly simple. Have yours in silk, in wool, in crisp cotton, in cotton tweed or cotton knit.

For early morning until late at night, dress or casual, whatever your desire in the way of a chemise, Mr. Mort has the chemise for your figure. This whole new group is spirited, young and wearable and as always Mr. Mort's fashion is the kind of good fashion that becomes a way of dressing . . . not the way of a fad.

Mrs. Frederica Roberson prepares braid for a rug She is making in the class in Public School Art.

Square Dance Replaces Assembly

By Mable McPherson

The faculty and student body of Savannah State College had many varied experiences on Thursday, July 3, when a "Square Dance" was held in Wiley Gymnasium instead of the usual assembly program. Mrs. Elia Fisher, assistant professor of Physical ducation, was the director.

The two dances learned by the student body were Pattie Cake Poker and Heads and Sides. First, instructions were given the group without the music; second, instructions were given with the music; and finally the group participated in the dance without any assistance from the director.

A number was given to each student at the entrance of the gymnasium, matching a number of the opposite sex, which was used as a ticket for a soda and a hot dog.

TIGER'S ROAR PREVIEW

BOOK REVIEW

By Thurnell Johnson

Home Play for the Pre-School Child. June Johnson. Harper and Brothers Publishing Company. New York. 1957.

The author's special qualification for writing this book is from the results of experience with her own children. Her materials came from a great deal of studying and reading, public playground classes, talking to other mothers, and other nursery teachers, back yard nursery groups, and ideas from the children themselves.

The author's purpose in the book is to recognize the child at any age, in any situation, and in any mood. Thus she can portray the potentialities as well as the limitations of each age.

The book is the result of experience with children. The ideas for its roots were formed several years ago, when their needs and requests led over into pre-school learning through fun. It is to help in using the child's ideas, or in developing new ones. Each idea in this has been tested and approved by experts; the pre-schoolers themselves. The illustrations were done by the children so that you, the reader, may know approximately what to expect: not the cute, quaint products of a grown up imitating a four-year-old child, but the messy originals of the happy young experimenters themselves.

A child's pre-school years, says Robert Burns, are "like the snow-falls in the river, a moment white, then melts forever."

If you can learn to look in the developing mind of your child as a fascinating pageant, he will sense the genuine richness of his life; then you will be able to relax and have fun with him and all the gay things you do will give him true enrichment. His creative imagination will develop.

The child who acquires adequate rest and wholesome food, and who is well disciplined is an easy-to-live-with child. His happiness improves your attitude toward him and because of that, this might help you, "Heaven lies about us in our infancy."

This book is highly recommended for pre-school teachers and mothers, because in this book the child is presented with such things as creative crafts, drawing, modeling mediums and designs with paper and paste. Crafts give your child a chance at self-expression.

Remember, your child needs play space. His job during these early years is simply to grow like an unfolding flower. His creative toys are his tools.

Psychologists and educators feel strongly that nursery experiences are of vast importance in the mental growth and social development of the pre-school child.

In conclusion, the value of the pre-school child in the nursery groups, playground classes, neighborhood playground groups, and in the home will become more obvious as the time goes on. Your child's development will show you how well worth the effort is. If your child has a difficult time at first, stay with him if necessary, but whatever you do, don't give up.

The book sets forth the following points:

1. Don't give too much guidance.
2. Make your remarks general.
3. Display his work.

MOVIE REVIEW

"Desire Under the Elms"

By Yvonne Hooks

"There's something dark prowling in the corners," grunted Ephram. And so there was . . . in the life of a New England family during the 1840's.

"Desire Under the Elms," a movie based on the play by American dramatist Eugene O'Neil, tells the story of Anna, the 25-year-old Italian wife of 76-year-old New England farmer, Ephram; his son Eben, who fails in love with fiery Ann; and their baby whom Anna murders to insure Eben's love for her.

Burl Ives, as Ephram, gives an impressive performance as the stern, gusty Puritan husband and father. Sophia Loren, suitrily plays the part of selfish, passoniate spitfire Anna. Anthony Perkins, deftly portrays quiet Eben who is hate-filled and aloof.

Answers to What Do You Know About . . . ?

From Page 4

1. Caesar.
2. Thomas A. Edison.
3. Captain Lawrence
4. Nathan Hale.
5. Sigmund Freud.
6. Samuel T. Coleridge.
7. Benjamin Franklin.
8. Alexander Pope.
9. Lord Nelson.
10. Alfred Tennyson
11. Archimedes.
12. Lord Byron.
13. Patrick Henry.
14. Henry Clay.
15. John Keats.

Fashion Notes

"The way to succeed in winning a maiden's heart is by being FASHION WISE"

By Minnie Ruth Smith

It seems to me that most magazines and newspapers may have some small comment on ladies' fashions and nothing for the dear fellows. So I decided I would give the young men a treat. Here are some of the latest fashions for college and Ivy League men.

The latest men's fashions are the handsome "Palm Beach wash-and-wear suits." You will find comfortable, tailored fit, which springs back precisely after every washing.

"Chic" suits are the subject of summer's most original fashion statements. The new double-breasted "Blazer" is articulated in dark tropical "worsted and dacron," and for the first time made with matching trousers. This means you have a new kind of suit for day or evening wear, sooner than either a conventional suit or a sports coat-slacks combination. The "Blazer" is cut for hot-weather ease and fixed with scored metal buttons. The classic "Blazer" cut finds new dimensions of elegance.

The latest jazz of a jacket designed for sitting comfort—short, loose lightweight and cut to ride away from the body is the "Jetster," because it leads a second life as a flight travel coat with suit trousers. The "Jetster" is destined to replace sports coats over matching city-shorts. The "Jetster" dips to a point and ends in a cardigan back.

Around the world or around the town, include in your wardrobe Aerlian slacks. These slacks hold their press, keep their shape, shed wrinkles fast and are so-oco comfortable, fellows.

A hot-weather outfit in which you could trudge along the streets of Italy, yet turn up the next day in Paris as impeccably groomed as anyone in the Ritz bar is the "Double Glen Urquhart" plaid; 65 per cent dacron and 35 per cent cotton, it dries overnight as well. The white shirt signals one of the big textile stories of the decade: pure cotton has finally been processed to dry to perfection without ironing. White slacks become practical as well as handsome for summer leisure in an Aerlian blend which dries fast and smooth.

To conclude with the latest "kick" on our beloved campus, we look at the **"ALPINE HAT."** It folds on both sides, comes in an array of colors, and has that eye-catching "Feather" on the side, which the young ladies cannot miss.

All of these fashions may be purchased at any of the fine stores for men in our lovely city, Savannah. Also these fashions that I have passed along to you are in what you might call the Ivy League men's guide, the book of the month, **Esquire.**

SPOT LIGHT

By Iris Lee Parrish

This month, Mattie B. Blackwell and Andrew Russell, the Spotlight has stopped on you. The students have found you to be two of the most pleasing personalities on campus, because of your regular character, your scholastic abilities, and your ability to get along with others.

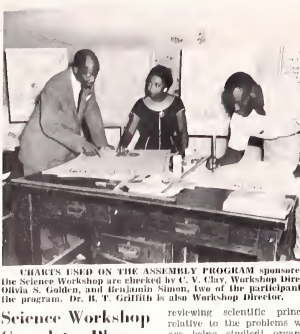
Mrs. Blackwell hails from Elbertun, Georgia. She is a graduate of Elbertun High School and a transfer student from Clark College, Atlanta, Georgia, with a major in mathematics and a minor in social science. She has attended Savannah State College during the summers of 1950, '53. Mrs. Blackwell has taught in the Bowman Elementary School for 11 years. She is a member of the GTEA, advisor of the Bowman Tri-Hi-Y Club, and president of the Missionary Club.

Andrew Russell is a native of Elizabeth City, New Jersey, and a graduate of Maggeallliff High School. He is now majoring in English and minoring in social science. During the time Russell has spent at Savannah State he has been active in many organizations. He is presently a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., Young Men's Christian Association, Dormitory Council, Lyecum Committee, assistant superintendent of the Sunday School, and a member of the Summer Theatre.

Russell has a varied selection of hobbies which includes reading, jazz collection and literary interpretations. He plans to attend the Meadeville Seminary in Chicago. Two of his greatest ambitions is to be an instructor of English and to visit the Holy Land of Jerusalem.

The CHEMISE and the SACK are modeled by three former Savannah State Queens. Left to right: Miss Dorothy Davis, "Miss Savannah State of 1957"; Mrs. Beautine Hardwick, 1949; and Mrs. Rose Gartrell Vann, 1952.

SCIENCE WORKSHOP PLANS



CHARTS USED ON THE ASSEMBLY PROGRAM sponsored by the Science Workshop are checked by C. V. Clay, Workshop Director; Olivia S. Golden, and Benjamin Simon, two of the participants on the program. Dr. B. T. Griffith is also Workshop Director.

Science Workshop Completes Plans

The Science Workshop for teachers of the elementary grades has just completed its fifth week of work. The primary objective of the Workshop is to help grade science teachers in the elementary schools become better science teachers in their respective schools. The participating teachers in the Workshop have undertaken this task with a great deal of interest and enthusiasm. Each teacher is working independently on the problem, or problems, which are causing him the greatest trouble in attempting to teach the natural sciences on the elementary level. This results in reviewing scientific principles relative to the problems which are being studied; organizing data for teaching purposes; preparing experiments and teaching aids for better understanding of scientific principles; making use of the natural resources in the teaching of sciences; and using literature on the natural sciences to the greatest advantage.

Teachers of the first through the seventh grades are enrolled in this Workshop. The organization of the Workshop is similar to that of other educational workshops.

Dr. B. T. Griffith, chairman, Department of Biology and C. V. Clay, chairman, Department of Chemistry, are directors of the Workshop.

Bowdoin Prexy States Tax Plan

Brunswick, Me.— (I.P.)—Suggesting that the Internal Revenue law be amended "to permit monies given for scholarships to our established colleges and universities to be deducted by the taxpayer from the computed tax due the government on his income, rather than deducting said amount from income before computation of tax, President James S. Coles of Bowdoin College recently put forth this plan as an alternate to the federal scholarship program.

The federal program would authorize 50,000 new scholarships each year to be allocated among the states in proportion to the number of their secondary school graduates. Dr. Coles stated that his plan would cost the federal government "no more than it would appropriate for scholarships and the necessary connected administrative expenses. It would not discriminate against any college or university, public or private, by any arbitrary limitation on scholarship funds.

"It would permit every dollar of the individual citizen intended for scholarship purposes to be devoted exclusively to scholarship purposes. And, finally, it would permit the continuing diversity of support among institutions of many different kinds in every nook and cranny of the country, a general support which gives strength to these institutions as a whole through the diversity which it maintains."

President Coles said that there would naturally have to be limitations upon the amounts which would be deducted from income tax payments by individuals giving scholarship funds to institutions. The money given could not exceed the amount needed or that which the federal government might ordinarily appropriate.

Dr. Coles also suggested, as an alternative to federal scholarships, the provision of Army and Air Force ROTC scholarships like those already offered by the Naval ROTC. The so-called Holloway Plan provides for regular Naval ROTC students a full tuition scholarship plus room and board, books and supplies throughout four years of college. The Army and the Air Force have no such program of grants.

What Do You Know About? . . . Quotations

(Identify the authors of the following quotations.)

Answers on Page 3

1. "I came, I saw, I conquered."

2. "Genius is 10 per cent inspiration and 90 per cent perspiration."

3. "Don't give up the ship."

4. "I only regret that I have but one life to give to my country."

5. "All men are great in their dreams."

6. "Water, water, everywhere, but not a drop to drink."

7. "Nothing is certain but death and taxes."

8. "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing."

9. "England expects every man to do his duty."

10. "In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

11. "Give me a lever long enough and . . . I can singlehanded move the world."

12. "I awoke one morning and found myself famous."

13. "If this is treason make the most of it."

14. "I would rather be right than president."

15. "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

ERRATUM

The June issue of **The Tiger's Roar** gave the amount of the literary prize won by Mrs. L. Colvin Upshur as $500. This was an error. The first-place award in the College Language Association Creative Writing Contest carried with it an award of $50.

Forty Scholars To Study in U. S.

Berkeley, Calif.— (I.P.) — Approximately forty scholars, scientists, and intellectual leaders from Asia and the Near East will come to four American universities in the next five years for study and direct experience with American scholarship and culture.

A grant of $800,000 has been made by the Ford Foundation to cover the cost of an inter-university visiting scholar program. The four universities participating in the program are the University of California, the University of Chicago, Columbia University and Harvard University. At the request of the other three institutions, the University of Chicago will serve as coordinator and disbursing agent of the grant.

Each of the universities will select two visiting scholars each year, the invitations being coordinated to assure a balance in various fields of study. The visitors will come in approximately equal numbers from four regions:

India-Ceylon; the Near East and Pakistan; Southeast Asia, including the Philippines; and the Far East, including Japan, Koren, Hong Kong, and Taiwan. The grants will provide for foreign travel, maintenance, and travel in the United States. Wives of the scholars will be invited, and children will be allowed to accompany their parents.

The visiting scholar program is designed to bring intellectual leaders from Asia and the Near East to the United States. It will operate through invitations initiated by the universities rather than by applications by the candidates.

WORKSHOP COMMITTEES CONFER

CHAIRMEN OF ELEMENTARY EDUCATION WORKSHOP COMMITTEES CONFER—Left to right: Mrs. J. L. Davis, Chatham County, co-chairman; Mrs. Ida Willis, Richmond County, language arts and science; Mrs. B. W. Pollte, Chatham, social and recreation; Mrs. L. W. Stone, Burke, chairman; Mrs. L. B. Felder, Chatham, recreation; and Mrs. O. M. Jackson, Chatham, social studies. Standing is Mrs. Georgia M. Williams, Stephens, secretarial staff.

Trinity College Maps Plan for Assistants

Hartford, Conn. — (I.P.) — A long-range plan for student assistants in the department of mathematics at Trinity College has received substantial support from the International Business Machines Corp.

Dr. Dorwart said five assistantships in the department will be awarded to sophomores for the academic year, 1957-58. Each will carry a stipend of $400 for the year, either as a tuition credit or in cash, and will be renewable for the junior and senior years if the student's record warrants renewal.

Each student assistant will be expected to devote from 10 to 12 hours per week to the following projects.

Some reading of home-work papers in the basic mathematics courses;

Attendance at certain of the departmental meetings and participation in the discussions;

Assistance in blackboard drills at sessions for weaker students; and

For seniors, some actual teaching in freshman sections under careful supervision.

"I anticipate a four-fold return from the successful installation of the assistantships," Dr. Dorwart said. "First, an overall increase in the interest of mathematics; second, an increased interest in the teaching of mathematics ;third, a growing realization that grants for financial assistance requiring some work are more helpful to the college and to the students than outright gifts; and fourth, an awareness on the part of mathematics departments in other colleges of the need for a definite program like this to encourage majors in this important field."

COMMUNICATION WORKSHOP IN ACTION

THE WORKSHOP IN MASS COMMUNICATION had its headquarters in Room 211 of Hill Hall. Picture one shows the Workshop Librarians: Lillie Ferguson, junior English major, Warner Robins; Louise B. Jones, Elementary Education, Savannah; and Doris Porter, junior English major, Glennville.

THE 1958 BEECH BULLDOG, annual of Alfred E. Beach High School, is examined by Lillie Ferguson, Marshall Upshur, Mrs. L. Upshur, Workshop Director; and Andrew Russell, senior English major, Elizabeth City, N. J.

TECHNIQUES OF CLIPPING are devised by another Workshop group. Left to right: Almenia Stevenson, business major; Rose G. Vann, English major; Gwendolyn Strickland, Elementary Education, Claxton; Lossie Greene, cosmetology, Atlanta; Hattie Moore, English major, Savannah; Yvonne Hooks, English, Savannah. Standing is Carl Roberts, senior English major, Sylvania.

THE NEWS BULLETIN, weekly mimeographed news sheet published by the Workshoppers, is edited by Workshop staff. Left to right: Daisy Kendrick, Elementary Education, Atlanta; Geneva Bray, Elementary Education, Atlanta; Mattie Walden, Elementary Education, Wadley; Wilton C. Scott, Workshop Director; and Juanita Parker, Elementary Education, Wadley.

Communications Workshop Produces Varied Journals, Reports

The Workshop in Mass Communication was organized into various interest groups at the beginning of the session. Areas chosen were journalism and the school press, radio, television, photographic journalism, and tape recordings.

Sixteen persons were enrolled in the Workshop. They were: Mrs. Gwendolyn Strickland, Claxton; Miss Lossie Greene, Atlanta; Mrs. Rose G. Vann, Savannah; Mrs. Juanita Parker, Savannah; Miss Doris Porter, Glennville; Mrs. Mattie Walden, Wadley; Mrs. Hattie Moore, Savannah; Carl Roberts Sylvania; Miss Lillie Ferguson, Warner Robins; Miss Daisy Kendrick, Atlanta; Miss Yvonne Hooks, Savannah; Andrew Russell, Elizabeth City, N. J.; Miss Geneva Bray, Gainesville; Miss Almenia Stevenson, Savannah.

Among the experts in communications serving as consultants to the Workshop were William Lucas, program director, WSAV-TV; Dave Randall, program director, WTOV-TV; Mrs. Willie A. Johnson, editor, **The Savannah Tribune**; L. E. Lee, production superintendent, Kennickell Printing Company; Willie C. Day, manager, Star Theater; Arthur Matthews, projectionist, Star Theater; Robert Mobley, College Photographer; and Mrs. Sylvia Bowens, director of the College A-V Center.

The Workshop produced a weekly news sheet, **The Campus News Bulletin**, as a special project. The final edition of the Bulletin was a Creative Writing issue, featuring poems and stories.

The Workshop Report, a compilation of the projects of the group, consisted of a booklet comprising nearly fifty pages.

Directors of the Workshop were Mrs. Luetta Colvin Upshur, assistant professor of languages and literature; and Wilton C. Scott, director of public relations.

The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE — SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

November, 1958 — SAVANNAH, GEORGIA — Vol. 12, No. 1

Roberson Elected Editor Tiger's Roar

Students who were interested in being members of the TIGER'S ROAR and Miss Mary Ella Clark, adviser to this group, met on October 6 in Room 211 of Hill Hall. The group elected Sherman Roberson as Editor-in-Chief for 1958-59.

Sherman Roberson is a Savannahian and a Junior majoring in chemistry. He is a member of the following organizations: Y.M.C.A., Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., President of the Junior class, Cultural Committee member and a member of the Homecoming Publicity Committee. He has been a member of the TIGER'S ROAR staff for the past two years. He has served as Business Manager and as Associate Editor. His work in these and other areas of student newspaper work allowed him to have many of the experiences that would benefit one who holds a position of Editor-in-Chief.

Roberson is a graduate of Alfred E. Beach High School where he served as Business Manager of the Beach Beacon and participated in many student activities. His hobbies are

(Continued on Page 3)

1084 Students Enrolled at Savannah State College For 1958-1959 Term

Ben Ingersoll, Registrar at Savannah State College, reveals the enrollment of 889 regular students, 35 evening students and 160 students in the Department of Trades and Industries comprising a total of 1,084.

According to Mr. Ingersoll, this is an increase over last year's fall quarter enrollment of 633 students.

These students are engaged in programs of study in areas including biology, building construction, business education, chemistry, child development, clothing and textiles, economics, elementry education, English, foods, nutrition and institution management, general science, industrial arts, industrial education, mathematics, music, secretarial sciences, social sciences, technical sciences, trades and industries, and health and physical ducation.

Student Council Extends Greetings

By Sara Reynolds

The Student Council extends greetings to the entire college family of 1956-59.

The officers of the current years are: President, Willie Hamilton, Savannah, Senior; Vice President, Sara Reynolds, Savannah, Senior; Secretary, Rose Ann Lanier, Savannah, Junior; Treasurer, Cleveland Holmes, Augusta, Senior; and Business Manager, Carl Roberts, Sylvania, Senior.

Other members of the Council are Nathan Right, Folkston, Sophomore; Eugene Hagins, Savannah, Junior; William Pompey, Valdosta, Sophomore; Bernice Pinkney, Savannah, Freshman; John Gordon, Freshman; Cleo Love, Douglas, Junior; and William Jackson, Savannah, Trades and Industries.

The Student Council asks for the full support of all students and representatives. The organization anticipates a fruitful year.

Four Persons Are Added to Faculty

By Kay F. Stripling and Margaret Burney

Dr. W. K. Payne, president of Savannah State College, has made four new appointments to the college faculty. They are as follows:

1. **Mr. Wiley A. Purdue,** a native of Macon, Georgia, who received his B.S. degree from Morehouse College, and his M.B.A. degree from Atlanta University located in Atlanta, Georgia. Mr. Purdue is an instructor in the Business Department. He is sponsor of the Y.M.C.A., and a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

2. **Dr. Ganigua Alfade Jawando** is the newly appointed Professor of Economics. He completed his undergraduate requirements at Arizona State College, his Master's and Doctorate degrees in the field of Agricultural Economics, were awarded him at the University of Minnesota.

While on the staff of research at the University of Minnesota, Dr. Jawando had five works published:

a. Farm Inheritance In Minnesota.

b. The Impact of Federal Highways.

c. On Land Values.

d. Land Uses In Minnesota.

e. Farm Business Notes.

3. **Mr. Leonard Prater,** a native of Woodville, Miss., is an instructor In Industrial Education. He received his B.S. degree from Alcorn A. M. College, his master's degree was earned at Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois.

4. **Dr. Levy Oliver,** a native of Fairfield, Alabama, did his undergraduate study at Miles College in Birmingham, Alabama.

(Continued on Page 2)

The Council's calendar of events includes a bus ride to the Savannah State College-Albany State College game in Albany on November 1, the Coronation Ball on November 5, and the Homecoming Bonfire during the week of November 10.

SSC School of Practical Nursing Graduates Twenty-one Students

By Rosalie Middleton

On Wednesday night, October 22, 1958, the School of Practical Nursing of Savannah State College held its Commencement Exercise at which time twenty-one persons were awarded diplomas in Practical Nursing.

President W. K. Payne introduced the speaker for the exercise, Elder H. L. Cleveland, Minister of the Seventh Day Adventist Church. His message concerned the significance of advancing in the modern era. He emphasized to the candidates for graduation that they should conceive of themselves as just having begun their study and that they should strive for further education in the field of nursing.

Helen Howard led the members of the class in the recitation of the Florence Nightingale pledge.

Dr. Coleridge A. Braithwaite was in charge of the music for the occasion.

President W. K. Payne awarded diplomas indicative of successful completion of the requirements of the School of Nursing to Thelma Brown, Mary Julia Bryant, Victoria DeLorme, Bernice Curry, Bernice Flood, Georgia Hawkins, Helen Howard, Mary Hunter, Nellie Jenkins, Geneva Johnson, Mary Jones, Gertrude Kitt, Alice Leathers, Jenevieve Maddox, Alma Mitchell, Mae Ninon, Naomi Sistrunks, Mary Smalls, Aimee Thompson, Betty Mae Turner, and Mildred Williams.

DIPLOMAS AWARDED—Pictured above are nineteen persons who received diplomas in the area of Practical Nursing on October 22 and their instructor. From left to right are: Mary Jones, Nellie Jenkins, Victoria Delorme, Mrs. Loree Myers (Instructor), Helen Howard, Jenevieve Maddox, Gertrude Kitt, Amie Thompson, Naomie Sistrunk, Betty Turner, Mae Nixon, Mary Smalls, Geneva Johnson, Georgia Hawkins, Alma Mitchell, Geneva Elleby Curry, Sarah Flood Hall, Alice Leathers, Thelma Brown, and Mildred Williams. Two recipients of diplomas not pictured are: Julia Bryant and Mary Hunter.

HOMECOMING 1958

"A Look Into the Future"

MISS SAVANNAH STATE (Miss Theresa Grant) poses with her attendants Miss Kay Francis Stripling and Miss Irish Lee Parrish.

Theresa Grant Reigns as Miss Savannah State College 1958-59

The crowning of "Miss Savannah State College" at the Coronation Ball on November 5 marks the beginning of the Homecoming festivities at Savannah State College. Theresa Grant reigns as queen of the college for 1958-59. Her attendants are Irish Parrish and Kay Frances Stripling. Other queens will be honored at this ball. The class queens are Jimmie D. Colson, "Miss Senior"; Betty J. Kelley, "Miss Junior" (Lillian Solomon and Lonnie Culver, attendants); Laura Garvin, "Miss Sophomore" (Drucilla Moore and Minnie Ruth Smith, attendants); and Helen Woods, "Miss Freshman" (Dorothy Brown and Dorothy Lawion, attendants). A period of entertainment will follow the crowning of the queens.

On November 14, there will be a pep rally and the burial of the Clark College Panthers. The Savannah State College Tigers will be honored by the Pep Squad during this rally. A wiener roast will also take place at this time.

A gala parade reflecting the theme "A Look Into the Future" is one of the features of Homecoming Day, November 15. Participants in the parade will include "Miss Savannah State College" and her attendants, "Miss Clark College" and her attendants, the Savannah State College band, the Clark College band, and eight high school bands from various cities. There will also be a variety of floats sponsored by classes, clubs, sororities, fraternities, alumni groups, some department organizations and groups from Washington, D. C., Atlanta, Macon, and Reidsville, Georgia. The parade will proceed westward on Oglethorpe Street to West Broad and southward to Victory Drive.

The Savannah State College Tigers will be hosts to the Clark College Panthers who defeated them last year by a score of 40-0. The Tigers are undefeated in conference games. They played one out-of-conference game which they lost. As a result of this outstanding record, a very thrilling game is expected.

Half time activities will include music and formations by Clark College and Savannah State College bands. All queens will be honored during this period.

The series of activities in observance of Homecoming will conclude with a dance in Wilcox Gymnasium following the game.

Summer Quarter, 1958 Honor Students

The following is a list of students who earned an average of 2.00 or above in at least twelve hours during the summer quarter, 1958:

Janie V. Baker, 2.55; Juanita Baker, 2.00; Earl Beard, 2.31; Willie J. Bell, 2.00; Robert Bess, 2.33; David Brown, 2.00; Dorothy Brown, 2.66; Elzata Brown, 2.33; Leroy Brown, 2.31; Margaret Burney, 2.41; Hattie R. Burton, 2.00.

Alvin Collins, 2.16, Jimmie D. Colson, 2.00; Evelyn I. Davis, 3.00; Gwendolyn Davis, 2.64; Gerald G. Dearing, 2.15; Willie L. Dixon, 2.00; Willie H. Eunice, 2.37.

Corine Fields, 2.00; Richard Fitzgerald, 2.66; Daniel W. Giles, 2.33; Rosa Lee B. Glover, 2.00; Jewel Grant, 2.50; Lossie Greene, 2.00.

Hosie Harris, 2.00; Yvonne Hooks, 2.66; Oscar Jackson, 2.00; George Jones, 2.00; Annie Ruth Joyce, 2.00; Armentha Locke, 2.50; Thomas Locke, 3.00; Musetta B. Martin, 2.66; Mable McPherson, 2.00; Angelina Meadows, 2.64; Estella E. Meggett, 2.00; Birdie L. Moore, 2.00; Frances O. Nichols, 2.66; Alvertia Polite, 2.16.

Launey Roberts, 2.06; Sherman Roberson, 2.00; Willie L. Russell, 2.00; Carolyn J. Stafford, 2.52; Esther R. Stokes, 2.33; Kay F. Stripling, 2.66.

Lillie M. Taylor, 2.50; Juliette West, 2.00; Irvin White, 2.11; Diana Joe Williams, 2.37.

FIGHT, TIGERS, FIGHT!!!

President's Message

Education today has many dimensions. The term dimension often brings to our minds early experiences in school. Then, we learned that objects may possess length, breadth, and thickness. Later, in our work in algebra, we discovered that there were still other dimensions. Recent discoveries have added to the traditional three which we thought to be final. The Theory of Relativity, developed by Albert Einstein, points up the fourth dimension—time.

In our colleges and universities we find students of many kinds. Some conceive of college primarily in terms of length; the number of quarters, or years required to complete an undergraduate curriculum. Another group of students sees the college degree program as one providing an extensive variety of experiences. A third group looks at college, not only from the standpoint of the length of the college program, and the breadth of the program, but also from the standpoint of the depth of the learning experience.

In recent years, other groups in increasing numbers have appeared on the horizon. Individuals in this category combine all the other groups and add the concepts of time and space. To this group, the college education means the procurement of experiences that are defined as to quality them for participation in the space-age economy. Such learning goes beyond memorization and mere recall. It is articulated with the student's concept of the present and the future constructed by the student.

As more and more students become aware of both time and effort in relation to the present and the future, they will be concerned about the quality as well as the quantity of the learning experiences offered in college. There will be less satisfaction with the pursuit of a type of learning that is static and confining. Theory and abstract learning, along with thinking and reasoning, will appear concrete and definite to those expecting to live successfully. Thus preparation today must consist of many dimensions.

W. K. PAYNE.

Hypocrites Among Us

By Roscoe Camp

While discussing the subject of jazz with some students on the campus, I learned that many of our so-called jazz enthusiasts are fakes. Instead of writing about the jazz enthusiasts of our campus, I had to change my intention and write about the jazz hypocrites of the campus.

I discovered that this is the case with some of the "jazz lovers" on this campus. These persons profess a love for jazz without knowing anything, or at best, with knowing little about it. The frightening thing is that many of them are not trying to learn anything about it.

Do you think "the enthusiasts" know anything about the great pioneers of jazz like King Joe Oliver, Jelly Roll Morton, Hunk Johnson and C. C. Rider? These fellows did not play the "cool jazz" as we know it today. They are to jazz what the T-Model is to the Thunderbird.

Today jazz is cool, modern, progressive and hip. And believe it or not, we have jazz enthusiasts who are not aware of the differences among the types. To these people, Dizzy Gillespie, Miles Davis, Kenny Clark and Gerry Mulligan are playing the same type of jazz.

Do you think the "jazz enthusiasts" on the campus know that modern jazz started with bop around 1945 and that without bop, wouldn't be where it is today? They do not! Do they know that progressive jazz made its debut around 1948 and that Stan Kenton receives most of the credit for this? That in 1950 the movement of cool jazz came into existence and that credit for this goes to Lennie Tristano and John Lewis? In few instances were the "enthusiasts" aware of these facts.

If you would be a jazz enthusiast and not a jazz hypocrite, learn something about it, please. Perhaps in a later edition of the Tiger's Roar, I can write about the jazz lovers of our campus.

Graduate in Biology Does Quality Work

By Emily Chisholm

According to information received by the department of biology, the graduates of S.S.C. who majored in the biological sciences, are "holding their own" in this competitive world. The following is a letter reporting the quality of work that three of our recent graduates is doing: The University of Pennsylvania

THE HENRY PHIPPS INSTITUTE
for the
Study, Treatment and
Prevention of Tuberculosis
Seventh and Lombard Streets
Philadelphia 47
August 19, 1958

Dr. Booker T. Griffith
Chairman, Biology Department
Savannah State College
Savannah, Georgia
Dear Dr. Griffith:

I am very happy to report to you that Miss Ornabell Dawkins has been doing excellent work in the clinical laboratory of the Henry Phipps Institute.

Miss Dawkins started work here as a technician on January 20, 1958. She was quick to pick up the methods which we use and she had reached such a degree of proficiency and reliability by July that it was possible to trust her with the full operation of the laboratory during the vacation of the senior medical technician.

We are very pleased with Miss Dawkin's personality and quiet, cheerful spirits as well as with her every day work.

Sincerely yours,
Julius L. Wilson, M.D.,
Director.

The above letter is typical of the type of information that is received concerning many of the graduates of this Department.

The 1958-59 school year has "gotten off to a good start" in the Biology Department, as it attempts to continue preparing young men and women to work in areas other than teaching. Should some of you be interested in vocations or professions other than teaching, consult some of the students who are majoring in biology at S.S.C., as well as the biology staff for further information on job opportunities.

Letter From the Editor

Dear Student Body:

I feel compelled to comment about the school spirit which is being manifested at our college this fall.

I believe that the atmosphere which has characterized pep rallies, football games and campus activities in general has reflected a kind of school spirit that would be, in the best sense, representative of any college anywhere! At times, during my previous years at the college, I have felt that too many of us were lacking in this respect.

Freshmen, though you have been a part of this beloved institution only a short while you have made known your loyalties through your cheering at games and through your fervent singing of the Alma Mater.

Fellow Students, I salute you!

Sincerely yours,
Julius L. Wilson, M.D.,
Director.

The Periscope

By James N Nevels

Upon relating the conditions at home and abroad, the Periscope reveals that the world is in a state of well-known and seemingly never ending perplexity.

GOVERNMENT

What does a cease-fire mean? The man on the street says, "It means we just aren't getting anywhere like this." Let us stop and talk about it. Let's talk about Lebanon and Jordan, the Middle East and Formosa, Let's talk about Quemoy and Matsu. The Chinese Communists have tried by force to drive Nationalists from Quemoy and Matsu. Their purpose is to gain control of Formosa. They have tried guns, and hard shell artillery, but it didn't bring about defeat. Now they are trying sweet talk and sugar coated promises. Let us hope that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Foreg Tehhua, Minister of National Defense for Communist China, will be able to come to an agreement which will give the free world peaceful relief.

SCIENCE

Less than a year after the United States sent its first satellite hurling into space, an attempt was made to shoot a rocket to a predetermined height never before achieved. The rocket reached a height of 79,212 miles. The rocket's destination was the moon. The Pioneer (the name given to this space traveler) came within a third of the distance, and stayed up for 43 hours. The rocket was designed to reach within 50,000 miles of the moon. In this it failed, but ole Pioneer set a precedent that may someday be followed by manned air flight to the moon.

LABOR

"Jesse" James Hoffa rides again! This time the posse is led by Sheriff George Meany. Meany's aim is to drive Hoffa off the labor range. Hoffa, head of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, is trying to create labor pacts throughout the nation. If he is successful, this will make him a giant figure in organized labor.

EDUCATION

Will "Have lesson, Will learn" replace our favorite TV programs in the near future? The Ford Foundation is running a series of experiments regarding educational teaching programs on television. If this experiment is successful, bright students will be able to exhaust their abilities and skills by supplementing their regular classroom courses. This will also mean that long be instructors will be available to millions of students.

RELIGION

"Once he belonged to us. . . ." This thought must have run through the minds of five hundred million Catholics and millions of other people as they paid their respect to the body remains of Pope Pius XII in St. Peter's Basilica.

Eugenio Maria Giuseppe Giovanni Pacelli, 82-year-old high priest, is now resting with his 260 predecessors. He was a holy man, a political Pope. He was brilliant, majestic and awesome. This great man will long be remembered. Yes, once he belonged to us. . . . "Now he belongs to the ages."

Four Persons Are Added

(Continued from Page 1)

where he received his A.B degree in Social Science. In addition, Dr. Oliver holds both a Master's degree and Ph.D. degree from Indiana University in Political Science and Sociology.

Dr. Oliver is now a professor of Social Science, the Director of Faculty Research and advisor to the Social Science Club. He is presently engaged in writing a book entitled, You: Your Government and the Laws.

Danforth Foundation

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the eighth class (1959) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1959, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President W. K. Payne has named C. Vernon Clay as the Liaison Officer to Winnsboro to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these 1959 fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is $1,400 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, $1,900 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of $350 for each child. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a man received the Danforth Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan next September, 1959.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality, congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1959. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with our Liaison Officer.

The Spot Light

By Ernestine Hill

The crowd was going wild . . . the player fell a few yards from the goal line. As he fell he tapped the ball only about three feet from the ground. It was at this point that Ulysses Stanley swooped the ball up and ran for a touchdown. And so it shall go down in Savannah State College football history as a spectacular play—and Stanley's name shall be associated with it.

Stanley, a native of Dublin, Georgia, is a graduate of Oconee High School. He is a senior majoring in Physical Education. This young man, noted for his neatness in dress, looks as if he stepped "right out of Esquire" even when he wears "blue jeans." Stan's taste in music runs from Debussy to Dakota Staton.

Stanley has a sophisticated air. Yet there is a ruggedness about him that makes him quite appealing.

His hobbies are cards, Deloris, dancing, music, Deloris, sports and Deloris.

Presently his great desire is to become a Physical Therapist. This writer is happy to add Ulysses Stanley to the list of Spotlight Subjects.

Poetry Consultant, Frost, Interviewed

By James Nevels

Robert Frost, internationally famous poet who is the Poetry Consultant at the Library of Congress, was interviewed at a news conference. Mr. Frost gave his views on modern poetry and separated it into two classes. According to Frost the first class consists of that poetry which is obscure, abstract and incomprehensive . . . "This type," says Mr. Frost, "is born dead." The second type of modern poetry includes that which is written in intelligible, clear, simple, easy-to - read, easy - to - understand language. This type is being written Mr. Frost concluded.

Some of this famed author's works are "Stopping by Woods On A Snowy Evening," "Home Burial," "A Lone Striker," "The Death of the Hired Man" and "After Apple Picking."

The Tiger's Roar

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Sherman Roberson
Associate Editor	James Nevels
News Editor	Kay Stripling
Feature Editor	Sarah Reynolds
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Photographer
Robert Mobley

Adviser
Mary Ella Clark

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The views expressed in columns and editorials are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the newspaper staff.—The Editor.

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE DEVELOPS PHYSICAL CULTURE—A good example are these eight majorettes that have left a profound impression everywhere they have performed this year. These girls will be pleasing you for at least three years because they are only freshmen and sophomores. From left to right are Minnie P. Hobbs, freshman, Savannah; Elizabeth Dupree, sophomore, Savannah; Nellie Ogletree, freshman, Barnesville; Toledo Riley, freshman, Atlanta; Lillie Recham, sophomore, Brunswick; Jane Morgan, sophomore, Savannah; Rose M. Baker, freshman, Savannah; and Carolyn Vinson, freshman, Savannah. (Photo by Mobley.)

Alvin Collins Pres. Senior Class

Senior class officers were elected on October 6 for the current school year. They are: President—Alvin Collins, Waycross, English; Vice President—Joseph Mitchell, Cairo, Mathematics; Secretary—Jimmie Colson, Perry, Mathematics; Assistant Secretary—Janie Baker, Savannah, Elementary Education; Treasurer—Leroy Brown, Savannah, Mathematics; Parliamentarian—Gwendolyn Davis, Savannah, General Science; Reporter—Juanita Baker, Ludowici, Physical Education.

The class also elected Jimmie Deborah Colson to reign as "Miss Senior" during the Homecoming festivities. The class colors are azure and navy blue. The motto is: "Good, Better, Best, never let them rest; until your Good is Better, and your Better, Best."

The Senior Class Advisors are Mrs. Sylvia Bowen and Mr. C. Vernon Clay.

Natural Science Club News

By Jimmie Colson

The Natural Science Club is an organization composed of Science majors and minors, having as its purpose the promotion of scholarship and the development of rapport teachers and students.

The officers for the year 1958-59 are:

President — Joseph Mitchell, Mathematics, Cairo.

Vice President — Gwendolyn Davis, General Science, Savannah.

Secretary—Jimmie D. Colson, Mathematics, Perry.

Assistant Secretary — Bettye DeLoach, Mathematics, Ludowici.

Treasurer — Leroy Brown, Mathematics, Savannah.

Advisor—Mrs. Martha Wilson.

A subdivision of the organization to be known as Sigma Mu Honor Society is planned. The purpose is to give the Science majors and minors a goal to strive for.

The requirements for honor society membership are:

1. A 2.00 average in the major or minor area in science.

2. Active membership in the Natural Science Club.

3. At least 27 credit hours in the field of science.

The Natural Science Club anticipates an active and productive year.

Look Ahead, S.S.C. . . .

English Club Is Organized

By Kay Stripling

A group of students composed of English majors and other interested students met Monday, October 20th for the purpose of organizing an English Club. Although a name has not been adopted for the club, it has a general purpose of encouraging good language usage among students and to instill a general understanding of languages and literature. Among the activities of the club will be to analyze the English program of the college, review books, publish a literary journal, study the assembly programs and to have periodic discussions on historical and contemporary literature.

The officers elected are: President, Alvin Collins; Vice President, Andrew Russell; Secretary, Ernestine Hill; Treasurer, Mamie Green; Parliamentarian, James Nevels; and Reporter, Kay Stripling.

The English Club contemplates an interesting and worthwhile program for the 1958-59 year.

News of the Freshman Class

By Fannie Jackson

The Freshman Class of Savannah State College recently held its election of officers for the school year 1958-59. The officers are as follows:

President—John Finney.

Vice President — Abraham Jones.

Secretary—Fannie M. Jackson.

Financial Secretary—Geraldine Spaulding.

Treasurer—Dora Sanders.

Student Council Representatives — Bernice Pinkney, John Gordon.

Helen Woods of Savannah will represent the Freshman Class as "Miss Freshman." Her attendants are Dorothy Lawton and Dorothy Brown.

About the Juniors

The Junior class has elected the following officers for 1958-59:

President—Sherman Roberson.

Vice President — Nathaniel Johnson.

Secretary—Doris Porter.

Assistant Secretary — Virginia Smith.

Treasurer—James Deen.

Mrs. Thelma Harmond and Mr. Henry Torrence are advisors to the class.

Betty J. Kelley will reign as "Miss Junior" during the Homecoming festivities. Lonnie Culver and Lillian Solomon will be her attendants.

Chemistry Department Takes Poll of Class

By Doris Riggs

The Department of Chemistry reports that the number of students in all Chemistry courses for the fall quarter, 1958, is slightly greater than at this same quarter last year. A number of students were unable to begin freshman Chemistry because of limited laboratory facilities.

Of those in the present courses:

33% are Biology majors.
19% are Chemistry majors.
18% are General Science majors.
5% are Mathematics majors.
9% are Home Economics majors.
12% are Physical Education majors.
4% are Industrial Education majors.

A meeting was held with all students interested in Chemistry as a major to acquaint them more with opportunities in the field and what is expected of them during their period of training and after graduation. It was also pointed out that some of the fields very popular with women other than Education, Research and Laboratory Technicians, are Chemical Literature, Chemical Librarians , Chemical Abstractors and Technical writers.

Because of the ever growing volume of the world's Chemical Patent Literature, and the increase in patent coverage, a large number of chemical abstractors are needed each year. The number of women in this area is increasing every year. Of the four students who received degrees last year two are in graduate schools and two are working in private industries in the state of New York.

Roberson Elected Editor

(Continued from Page 1)

basketball, swimming, creative writing, and collecting record albums and copies of poems.

He delivered an address last year during an all-college assembly which won the trophy for having been the best assembly of the year.

News of Sophomore Class

By Louise Patrick, Reporter

Officers of the Sophomore Class were elected the Spring Quarter of the 1957-58 academic year. They are as follows:

President—Alphonso McLean.

Vice President—Eddie Bryant.

Secretary—Virginia Mercer.

Financial Secretary — Joyce Griffin.

Treasurer — Lee Ernest DeBerry.

Business Manager — Benjamin Allen.

Student Council Representatives—Nathan Kight and William Pompey.

Parliamentarian — William Pompey.

In the class meetings which have been held, the president has stressed the importance of coming to meetings, and of participating in various class and school activities.

Laura Garvin of Savannah has been elected to reign as "Miss Sophomore" during the Homecoming festivities. Her attendants will be Minnie Ruth Smith and Drucilla Moore, who are also natives of Savannah.

The Sophomore Class has 200 members. Its meetings will be held every Monday at 12:45 P.M. in Meldrim Auditorium.

Student Opinions

By Sara Reynolds

The question "Why is it that students make such little use of the Alpha Kappa Mu Tutorial System?" was asked several students. They made these statements:

Richard Fitzgerald, senior, suggests, "The students may be bashful and since the tutors are also students, they may be reluctant to admit that they do not know their subject matter."

Sammy White, senior, states that "There are several students who don't know the members of the tutorial system and they are too lazy to find out. However, there are several students who seek help from upperclassmen who have the same major and are not necessarily members of the tutorial system."

Jimmie Colson, senior, indicates "Many students may be reluctant to secure aid from the members of the tutorial system because they feel the tutors are not qualified."

Johnny Strong, sophomore, says, "Perhaps the students desire help, but don't know the tutors."

Jessie Carter, junior, states, "Perhaps some tutors do not indicate by their attitudes their availability for assisting students."

Marion Dingle, junior, feels, "The students may think that the tutors are too busy."

Delores Julian, junior, states, "I don't know why the students do not use the tutorial system. The students in general should be proud to accept the opinions of other students who may have something valuable to offer them."

Lyceum Line-up Is Revealed

By Yvonne O. Hooks

When asked about the Lyceum Series for this school year, Dr. Coleridge A. Braithwaite, Chairman of the Department of Fine Arts, said that the Series would feature Martha Flowers, soprano, on October 28th, and the Negro Drama Players of New York who will present "Bell, Book, and Candle," on February 23rd.

The date of the annual Christmas Concert is December 14th, and the Fine Arts Festival will begin May 3rd, and end May 7th.

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Sports

Tigers Enjoy Good Season

By Eddie Bryant and Roscoe Camp

Fullback Ulysses Stanley staged a fine exhibition of passing, running, and brilliant defensive work to lead the Savannah State Tigers to a 24-0 victory in Jacksonville, Florida.

The Tigers scored three touchdowns and completed two conversions. Other outstanding Tigers in this game were Moses King, Willie Batchelor, Floyd Walker, and Lawrence Williams.

A week later the Tigers racked up their second win of the season defeating Florida Normal College by a score of 22-20. This game was a thriller from the start.

The Tigers, led by two good quarterbacks, Roland James and Samuel White, fought to weaken the defense of Florida Normal College. But this didn't stop the charging Florida Tigers. Only a conversion was the deciding factor in a hard fought game that ended in Savannah State's favor.

Morris College, often thought of as a hard team to whip, proved to be "easy picking" for our Tigers. With Moses King and Ulysses Stanley in tip-top form, the Tigers piled up 28 points compared to 14 by Morris College.

The Tigers out played the Hornets of Morris College all the way. Outstanding on defense in this game were Jolly Stephens, Leroy Brown, Willie Dukes, and Bossie Harris.

Undefeated in three games, the Tigers traveled to Columbia, S. C., the 25th of October to take on the Benedict College Tigers. This game turned out to be a heart breaker. From the kick-off through the first half the Tigers showed amazing power on the ground and in the air.

The Benedict fans (about 4,000 persons) were silent through that first half because the Savannah State Tigers were ruining their carefully planned homecoming. At the end of the first half Savannah State led 12-0. The second half brought about a complete change. The third quarter was a battle of defenses. The Tigers held Benedict to one touchdown. In the last two minutes of the fourth quarter, Benedict scored three times to defeat Savannah State 24-12.

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE FOOTBALL SQUAD. "The Tigers" (left to right, first row), John Myles, Assistant Coach; Willie Benyard, Tackle; James Davis, End; Lawrence Williams, End; B. C. Carswell, Fullback; Jolly Stephens, Guard; Moses Calhoun, Tackle; John W. Gordon, Guard; James Hall, Halfback; Canly Robert, Tackle; Leroy Brown, Guard; and R. K. Washington, Head Coach), (second row) Joe L. Mincey, Tackle; Lewis Brown, Tackle; Hosea Harris, Center; Donald Davis, Center; John Owens, End; Joe C. Oliver, Guard; Walter Browning, Center; Roland James, Quarterback; Jesse Carter, Guard; Henry Wesley, Halfback. (third row) James Colbert, End; Elijah McGraw, End; Willie Batchelor, Halfback; Daniel Harris, Tackle; Eddie Bell, Tackle; Silas Martin, Tackle; Floyd Walker, Tackle; John Price, Fullback; and James Whatley, Halfback. (fourth row) David Ross, Trainer; Sammy White, Quarterback; Willie Dukes, Guard; James Bowen, Tackle; Moses King, Halfback; Ulysses Stanley, Fullback; unidentified; and Charles Tootle, Trainer.

Fashion Notes

By Emma Lue Jordan

Freshmen, here are some hints concerning wardrobes from upperclassmen to calm your jitters, if you have any.

What style should you wear now that you are in college? How large should your clothes budget be? I have assembled these wardrobe hints given by many upperclassmen.

COATS: "This will be your biggest item," says Gwendolyn Riggs, a 19-year-old sophomore who hails from Savannah, Georgia. And versatility is the word to describe it. Gwendolyn suggests double breasted coat in natural or dyed darker shades. "I dress mine up with a hat and it's fine for church or parties," she says.

A basic tweed or black coat is Nellie Shellman's choice. Nellie, a 20-year-old junior, is buying a black coat for herself this fall.

SEPARATES: "Keep the number down to a bare minimum, says Minnie Ruth Smith, an 18-year-old transfer student from Howard University, who remembers the size of her dormitory closet. And "Don't throw out your high school sweaters and skirts," says Pauline Jordan, another sophomore. "Remember, no one else has seen them."

For additions to your sportswear, "buy a blanket plaid skirt with matching top," says Carolyn Stafford, who predicts she'll see lots of bold bright outfits in Savannah State's halls.

Bulky knit sweaters worn with jumpers in chemise or empire styles are the favorites of Kay F. Hamilton, a 21-year-old junior.

There's less enthusiasm about the new mohair knits. "One for novelty is all you'll need," Margaret Burney, a 22-year-old senior, has stated.

On campus, Juanita Baker, a 21-year-old senior, predicts she'll see lots of tapered slacks and crew neck sweaters. For those who like the unusual or are uncomfortable in wool, there's wide-wale corduroy, a heavy, durable material back this fall.

DRESSES — WOOL: "This is the college fabric for casual as well as dressy wear," says Eldora Manning, a junior who's 21.

"The empire, of all the new styles, is most flattering to the figure and dressiest as well," adds Gwendolyn Davis, who'll wear her new empires to fraternity parties this fall.

Most of the young ladies prefer classic sheaths and full-skirted styles, but recommend the new fall colors: benedictine orange, taupe, and moss green. One trasitional cotton, perhaps a paisley print, is a must for they are wary of our Indian Summer weather at times.

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The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE — SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

December, 1958 — SAVANNAH, GEORGIA — Vol. 12, No. 2

Eight at Savannah State College Named In Who's Who in American Colleges

Be studious in your profession and you will be learned. Be industrious and frugal and you will be rich. Be sober and temperate and you will be healthy. Be in general virtuous, and you will be happy. At least, you will by such conduct stand the best chance for such consequences.

Benjamin Franklin

Eight Savannah State College students have been named in **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities** for 1958-59. These students were selected by various organizations and the faculty on the basis of scholarship and extra curricula participation.

Those named are as follows:

Janie Vinia Baker, senior, a Savannahian, majoring in Elementary Education. She is a graduate of Alfred E. Beach High School, Savannah, Georgia. She is active in the following organizations: Typist and proof reader for **Tiger's Roar**—assistant secretary, Senior class; Philacter, Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Sorority, Inc.; member, S.N.E.A.; student representative, General Education Committee and attendant to "Miss Alpha Kappa Alpha."

Gwendolyn Davis, senior, a Savannahian, majoring in General Science and minoring in Secretarial Science. She is a graduate of Alfred E. Beach High School, Savannah, Georgia. She is active in the following organizations: Vice President, Natural Science Club; Secretary, Business Club; Parliamentarian, Senior class; member of Delta Nu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority; **Tiger's Roar**; member of S.N.E.A.; Alpha Kappa Mu Tutorial System; and Student representative, Curriculum Committee.

Willie Hamilton, Jr., senior, a Savannahian, majoring in Chemistry and minoring in Biology. He is a graduate of Woodville (Tompkins) High School, Savannah, Georgia. He is active in the following activities: President, Student Council; member, Collegiate Council; Vice President, Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society; President Beta Kappa Chi Honor Society; Student representative, Student Activity Committee; Student representative, Student Advisory Committee; member of Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.; member of College Playhouse and **Tiger's Roar**.

Maudestine Beamon Jones, senior, a Savannahian, majoring in Social Science and minoring in English. She is a graduate of Woodville (Tompkins) High School, Savannah, Georgia. She is active in the following organizations: Secretary, **Tiger's Roar**; reporter of Delta Nu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority; assistant secretary, Thucydidean Social Science Club.

Rose Ann Lanier, junior, a Savannahian, majoring in Mathematics and minoring in General Science. She is a graduate of Alfred E. Beach High School, Savannah, Georgia. She is active in the following activities: Vice President, and Dean of Pledgees, Delta Nu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority; Secretary, Student Council; assistant secretary, Pan-Hellenic Council; member of Natural Science Club.

Carolyn Stafford, senior, a Savannahian, majoring in Elementary Education. She is a graduate of Alfred E. Beach High School, Savannah, Georgia. She is active in the following organizations: chairman, S.N.E.A. membership committee; Hodgeous, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.; member of Choral Society.

Kay Frances Stripling, senior, a Savannahian, majoring in English and minoring in Business Education. She is a graduate of Alfred E. Beach High School, Savannah, Georgia. She is active in the following organizations: Grammateus, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.; Secretary, Pan-Hellenic Council; Dean of Tutors, Alpha Kappa Mu Tutorial System; attendant, "Miss SSC—1958-59"; member, "Boars Head" English Club; Business Club; Debative Team; News Editor of **Tiger's Roar** and student representative of the College-wide English Committee.

Lily Mae Taylor, junior, majoring in Home Economics and specializing in Foods. She is a graduate of Center High School, Waycross, Georgia. She is active in the following activities: President, Home Economics Club; President, French Club; member of Delta Sirma Theta Sorority.

The **Tiger's Roar** salutes these students for their achievement.

Public Relations Director, Associate Ed. Visit Atlanta

Mr. Wilton D. Scott, Public Relations Director and James Lewis, Associate Editor of the **Tiger's Roar**, visited Atlanta for the purpose of recruiting high school students to Savannah State College. Mr. Scott, a capable and well-experienced recruiter, has been in the public relations field for eleven years. With the new air-conditioned library and technical center to open by September 1959, Mr. Scott received a warm response from Atlanta students interested in the Savannah State College program. The Public Relations Director and Associate Editor stayed in Atlanta three days and visited two high schools daily. Other representatives from neighboring college campuses were on the three-day recruiting tour.

With the need for higher education becoming more acute, recruiting has become a major program on all college campuses. Because of college recruiting programs, high school students are given a chance to attain first-hand information about the college of their choice.

(Continued on Page 4)

Key people at the opening session of Savannah State College Eighth Annual Press Institute. Left to right: Calvin Adams, correspondent, St. Petersburg Times; Tom Coffey, Sports Editor, Savannah Morning News; and Judd Arnett, editor, Savannah Morning News. (Photo by SSC Press Service—Bob Mobley.)

Eighth Annual Press Institute Held at Savannah State College

By Sherman Roberson

The Eighth Annual Press Institute was held at Savannah State College on December 11-12. President W. K. Payne served as honorary director on this occasion. Various colleges, secondary and elementary schools from many southeastern states were represented.

Some of the nation's top journalists served as consultants and resource persons. Among these were Ralph Mathews, Associate Editor, Afro American Newspaper, Washington, D. C.; Calvin Adams, news correspondent, St. Petersburg Times, St. Petersburg, Florida; Judd Arnett, Editor, Savannah Morning News; H. M. Smith, Director of Public Relations, Fort Valley State College; Tom Coffey, Sports Editor, Savannah Morning News, and others.

The theme selected for the Eighth Annual Press Institute was "Student Communications Reflect School and Community." There were sectional meetings, featuring the needs and responsibilities of student publications, press clinics on various phases of printing, reporting, editing, round table discussions and workshops that emphasized the theme. Mrs. Luetta Upshur served as the associate director. Mrs. Upshur is the associate professor of Language at Savannah State College and is the recipient of first place award from the National Conference of the College Language Association. Mr. Wilton C. Scott, Savannah State College Public Relations Director, served as director of the institute. Juanita Baker, Editor of the **Tiger**, was student assistant director, and Sherman Roberson, Editor of **The Tiger's Roar**, was student director.

Among the various workshop directors were: Mrs. Louise Owens, Assistant Professor of Languages and Literature; Miss Mary Pilla Clark, **Tiger's Roar** adviser; Mr. Arthur Brentson, **Tiger's** adviser; Mrs. Owendolyn Glover, instructor in Education; Miss Alberthia Boston, adviser to SSC's "Enterpricer"; Mr. Prince Jackson, business adviser to the **Tiger**, and others.

The Atlanta Daily World gave certificates to all participating schools, showing their publication rating.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ruddick and four of their children enjoy lunch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Payne while visiting Savannah State College.

SSC Is Host to The Ruddicks

By Sherman Roberson

A special all-college assembly was held on November 24, to greet Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ruddick and four of their twelve children upon their visit to Savannah State College.

Mr. Ruddick and eighteen other men were miraculously saved after a recent Nova Scotian mine disaster in which seventy-four men lost their lives.

The Ruddicks enjoyed a stay at Jekyll Island, a vacation spot located at Brunswick, Georgia, upon their visit to southeast Georgia. Dr. W. K. Payne was selected by Governor Marvin Griffin to serve as official host.

Because of Georgia's segregation laws, Mr. Ruddick was unable to remain with his other Nova Scotian comrades during their visit.

During the special assembly, after the introduction of the

Debating Teams Contested at SSC

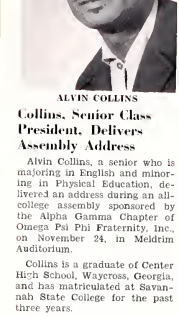
By Roscoe Camp

The Savannah and Fort Valley State Colleges debating teams met on December 3, 1958 at Savannah State College and discussed the subject:

Resolved That The Further Development of Nuclear Weapons Should Should Not Be Prohibited By International Agreement.

Mr. Herman F. Bostick is the coach for Fort Valley State College. The debaters were Tommy Wynn and John Blassingame. The coaches for Savannah State College are Mr. H. M. Jason and Mr. B. S. Black. The debators were Betty Washington and Abraham Jones, both Freshmen of Savannah State College.

The Savannah State Debating Team was organized in 1957 for the purpose of giving students a chance to take part in non-physical competition.



ALVIN COLLINS

Collins, Senior Class President, Delivers Assembly Address

Alvin Collins, a senior who is majoring in English and minoring in Physical Education, delivered an address during an all-college assembly sponsored by the Alpha Gamma Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., on November 24, in Meldrim Auditorium.

Collins is a graduate of Center High School, Waycross, Georgia, and has matriculated at Savannah State College for the past three years.

He spoke on the subject, "Quo Vadis?" ("Where are you going?"). In his address, Collins expressed the necessity of one's knowing himself before attempting to gain an understanding of the other aspects of life. He cautioned those students of today who secure knowledge and cast it by the wayside, to utilize it to the fullest.

He stated: ". . . Be prepared to make a major contribution to the world, a better place by virtue of your having passed this way."

Collins is well-known on the campus for his willingness to help his fellow students whenever possible. His hobbies are reading, playing basketball and listening to progressive jazz albums.

SSC Test Center Teacher Exams

Savannah State College has been designated as a testing center for the 1959 nationwide administration of the National Teacher Examinations next February, Dr. W. K. Payne, President, announced today.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourages or requires applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests. The examinations are prepared and administered annually by educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

The designation of Savannah State College as a testing center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with approximately 10,000 candidates throughout the country who will be participating in the nationwide administration on February 7, 1959, Dr. Payne said. At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-Verbal Reasoning. In addition, each candidate may take one or two of the eleven Optional Examinations which are designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter in the fields in which he may be assigned to teach.

Applications for the examinations and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedures and containing sample test questions may be obtained from Miss Louise E. Davis, Savannah State College, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Prospective teachers planning to take the test should secure an Application Blank and a Bulletin of Information promptly, Dr. Payne advised.

President's Message

The world in which we live today is one that puts a premium on the new and the different. This tendency has been obvious in the field of mechanics and industry for many years. It is now becoming one of the most important trends in the social, the economic, and the political areas. Our educational systems which include our elementry, high schools, colleges, and graduate schools are being called upon to provide the education and training which will prepare people for such an age. It is important that college students participate to the fullest extent in all aspects of college life if they are to prepare for such a social order.

For the past two decades, schools have emphasized the fact that the curriculum consists of the total experiences which individuals have in school under the guidance of teachers. That factor has thrown new light on all aspects of our education. In our colleges and universities, students learn many things which are not taught in the classroom. The processes by which they make their way through the colleges and the universities are ust as important as the facts, understanding, appreciations, and other things which they get. The amount of thinking and reasoning that goes on in the process is certainly one of the most important factors in living today and preparing for the life of tomorrow and the future.

It is interesting to note how many people can be assembled when there is a complaint to be made. Almost every student is interested in being present and in lending support to any movement which undertakes to destroy or demolish anything that may come up. Very often the nature and the type of item under consideration is of such insignificance, that one wonders how so many people are concerned. The ability to discriminate between those things which are important and those which are insignificant is an important sign of maturity and ability to think and evaluate. If progress is to be made in the improvement of our society and our living, college students must be expected to take the lead in thinking through and evaluating all situations before taking active part.

Accepting a position of leadership in a college organization or society should mean more than merely presiding at the meetings. It should mean that the officers are planning, recommending, and executing programs that will carry forward the aims and purposes of the organizations. More attention should be given to the selection of officers who have the ability, who have the interest, and who have the desire to provide leadership that will help these bodies become more effective in the development of constructive programs. It is not an idle dream to look forward to the day when each organization in its own way will be able present to its group and to the institution, programs that represent constructive thinking and planning. Many of the boys and girls now in college already possess ability to do these things. The major problem lies in finding someone who is able to take the lead and who is willing to undergo the initial difficulties that come with the launching of new programs. It is expected that during the coming year and future years of Savannah State College, the young men and young women here will bring this desire and this view to full fruition.

One who moves about the college campus during the year of 1958 can see many opportunities for improvements in all aspects of our college. As the physical plant, the faculty, and other aspects of the college are growing and developing, we should expect commensurate growth in all of our organizations, institutions, and the general student reaction. Everywhere young college men and women ought to be rising to meet the challenges which face them in this new age and that which is coming at a very rapid pace.

It is too much to expect that leadership on the college campus will be centered in any one organization or in any one or two students. Many individuals are required to provide leadership in the many different fields that exist. It has been discovered that students and individuals have time to do any any of the things which they earnestly desire to do. If meetings are necessary, time is necessary, planning is necessary, then there are those who want to do these things who have the time. Time is only one of the factors. Another factor which comes into the picture is that of finance. Student bodies are able to provide through their own activities and own programs, finances to run their programs. The development of ability to finance organizations, to provide the means by which they may be able to operate, and to provide for the things which are for the common good, are signs of maturity and signs of progress. When people are able to participate in the financing of their own institutions, they are able to appreciate their worth and to evaluate the matters which are brought before them. Some thought should be given to this kind of planning in the organizations, the societies, and other types of organized groups here on the campus at Savannah State College.

Dr. W. K. Payne

The Tiger's Roar

STAFF

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The views expressed in columns and editorials are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the newspaper staff.—The Editor.

The Periscope

By James N. Nevels

HUMAN INTEREST ITEM

(A "Bump" With Death)

"There are twelve of us in here. Come and get us." These words passed through a pipe which was used to check escaping gas in a fallen mine gave vent to the feeling of the trapped workers who had "bumped" with death and seventeen hours later, came up to tell the story. It happened in a coal mining town called Springhill, Nova Scotia. A Cumberland mine entombed 174 victims in its underground death-grip embrace, and only 19 lived to court again.

The Springhill mines had taken lives before, but this was the record smasher. The mines give the Springhill town its largest economical asset, but bravery, pain, terror, and death are the interest charged for services rendered.

POLITICS

The Democratic party politicians swept the country with a victory broom in the 1958 election. The Democrats increased their numbers in many of the political spheres. In Congress, the Democrats increased their roll in the House of Representatives from 235 to 282; in the Senate, from 49 to 62. The Democrats added 15 State Legislative Houses and gained 5 additional governors totaling 34 state governors.

A new personality emerged out of the 1958 election. Republican governor-elect of New York State, Nelson Rockefeller. Rockefeller is being assessd as the possible 1960 presidential candidate of the party. Although he has said that he does not choose to become a candidate, the 51-year-old governor is linked by heritage with this great country and may well find himself "top man" in 1960.

GOVERNMENT

The 1958 Red germ spreads again. The Periscope watched the Red germ contaminate the Middle East and Asia. Now the imperialistic disease is concentrated in Germany. However, the man to watch is Willy Brandt, the Mayor of West Berlin. Brandt who is a Socialist, is telling his people to stand firm against the Red threat. Russia's primary goal is to have the Western powers recognize East Germany as a world power.

The Periscope remembered the last German crisis created by the Russian blockade, but recent firm offensive measures paid off in the Quemoy crisis and the same attitude can present itself in the existing Berlin crisis in Germany.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Periscope pays its respects to a great actor and superb entertainer. Tyrone Power, III, 44-year-old American actor, died in Spain from a heart attack while making a movie. The late Mr. Power was given a military funeral at Hollywood Memorial Park Cemetery.

Probation Period Arrives at SSC

November 13-26 was probation time at Savannah State College for pledgees of the various chapters of sororities and fraternities which exist here. This period concluded six months of pledgeship in the various pledge clubs.

Chapters of Greek letter organizations which added members to their ranks this fall are (sororities) Gamma Upsilon chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Nu chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, Rho Beta chapter of Zeta Phi Beta and Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho and (fraternities) Delta Eta chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha, Gamma Chi chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi and Alpha Gamma chapter of Omega Psi Phi.

Student Opinions

By Sara A. Reynolds

Several Freshmen students were interviewed for the purpose of obtaining their general opinions concerning the question:

What Has Been Your Favorable Impression of Savannah State College:

The opinions given reflect the impressions of a few students who are beginning their college careers and will be expected to assume future college responsibilities.

The following are the students' opinions:

"My most favorable impression is the friendliness of the student body and faculty members of Savannah State College."

Irene E. Law

"My most favorable impression about Savannah State College is the fact that everyone seem to be enjoying themselves, and seem to be exhibiting much friendliness toward each other."

Thelma M. Ready

"My most favorable impression about S.S.C. has been the warm informality which exists between faculty and students, and the splendid relationship which exists among the students."

Annette C. Kennedy

"My most favorable impression of Savannah State College has been the part played by the upper classmen and the members of the faculty. They seem to be interested in helping one choose a vocation."

Daisy Middleton

The Pendulum Swings

In every organized aspect of life, there exists a form of discipline. The individuals chosen as the executors of this discipline are selected according to strict criteria. Sometimes these individuals are motivated by an uncontrollable lust for power, which robs them of their logic at certain intervals. Does this prove that the person involved or guilty of this act is unfit to rule? No, not if the individual later realizes the mistake made and compensates for it. Yes, if the person refuses to employ logic and adheres to the conclusion that he was right no matter what!

A man ceases to be a man when in a situation he is found to be wrong and refuses to admit and accept this proven fact.

Sometimes individuals suffer needlessly because of pet peeves or partial judgment on the part of members of administering or governing bodies. But fortunately, in a democracy, the government gains its powers from the consent of the governed. This serves as counteraction for a great many acts in addition to the most cherished of all freedoms, the freedom of speech.

The person guilty of maladministration should not be scorned or hanged in effigy, but should be given understanding, if the infraction is corrected. But if not, each person involved should join forces and through the proper channels available demand consideration and results.

Riots, unorganized strikes and the like are products manufactured by ignorant minds and are not accepted in our society. But organized protests are given birth to by intelligence. To this much allegiance is pledged.

If injustice is accepted in small doses, these doses may soon increase and may later become the rule rather than an exception to the rule. When this occurs, freedom is preparing for a permanent vacation. This type situation robs good, sweet life of all of its great worth.

Hearts who refuse to accept injustice in any form merit praise.

The Editor

The Spot Light

By Ernestine Hill

This issue the Spot Light focuses its attention on Sara Reynolds. Sara is a native of Atlanta, Georgia, a graduate of Woodville High School, and is now a Senior at Savannah State College majoring in Business Education and minoring in Accounting.

Sara is associated with the following organizations: Secretary-Treasurer, Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Sorority; Feature Editor, **Tiger's Roar** student newspaper; member Business Club; named in **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.**

Sara is noted for her willingness to cooperate whenever a worthy cause is being launched. She is always reaching for those qualities which exemplifies character, scholarship and achievement.

The Spot Light is happy to add Sara Reynolds to its roster.

Stumble Over Reading Roadblocks? Just Go Around Them, Advises Expert

Almost every student has suffered through this experience: you begin to read a text with enthusiasm, hungry for enlightment; after a few paragraphs you stop to look up an unfamiliar word in the dictionary; then you check a footnote reference; then back to the dictionary. After reading several pages in this manner, you suddenly realize that you have no idea of the ground you've covered.

This, says a noted scholar in the December Reader's Digest, is exactly the wrong way to enjoy —or understand—reading. Says Dr. Mortimer Adler: almost any book intended for the general reader can be understood if you approach it in the right way. And the right way, he insists, is to read a book through superficially before you try to master it.

Skip over the difficult parts; read only what you can grasp right away. Even if it's only 50 percent, chances are the light thrown on the subject will lead you back for a closer look.

In the article, "Hard Reading Made Easy," Dr. Adler says that most of us missed the joys of Shakespeare's plays in high school because we approached them in too reverent a manner. Teacher made us look up every footnote, every archaic word. As a result we struggled through scene after scene of Macbeth, Hamlet or Julius Caesar and never realized what rattling good melodramas they are.

Before you read any book, Dr. Adler says, give it a fast once-over. Look over the title page and preface to learn the author's approach and angle. Study the table of contents, just as you would a road-map before taking a trip. Check the index for the range of subjects covered. Look up the phrases or chapters that seem crucial. This may give you the key to the entire book.

The article is condensed from Mayfair.

Participants in Eighth Annual Press Institute enjoy luncheon. Seated at head of table from left to right are: J. R. Fisher, Associate Professor of Languages and Literature; Sherman Roberson, Editor of the Tiger's Roar; Wilton C. Scott, Director of Public Relations; Dr. N. V. McCullough, Chairman of the Department of Languages and Literature; Calvin Adams, correspondent, St. Petersburg Times; Dr. W. K. Payne, President of Savannah State College; Mrs. Ralph Mathews; Ralp Mathews, Associate Editor of Afro-American; and Mrs. Luetta Upshur, Associate Professor of Languages and Literature.

News About Choral Society

By Iris Parrish

The Savannah State College Choral Society under the direction of Dr. Coleridge A. Braithwaite is looking forward to a successful and rewarding year. Presently fifty-six men and women comprise this group, representing thirty-two cities in this and other states.

Last spring the organization had the pleasure of singing jointly with the choirs of Albany and Fort Valley during the annual convention of the Georgia Teachers and Education Association in Columbus.

The singers participate in Sunday campus church services, Vesper programs, special assemblies, and other programs on and off the campus. The concert tours each year serve as an inspiration to the students as well as a means of recruitment. It is hoped that the tour next spring will include several states.

The Choral Society is currently preparing for the annual Christmas Concert which will be held on Sunday, December 14, at six p.m. in Meldrim Auditorium.

Ralph Mathews, associate editor of Afro-American Newspaper, delivers principle address at Savannah State College Eighth Annual Press Institute. (Photo by SSC Press Service—Bob Mobley.)

Happy New Year

Alpha Elects Officers, Initiates Probates

The Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., announces the initiation of probates, formation of new Sphinx Club, and the recognition of Brothers elected to top student positions.

The following officers were elected: President, Arthur Reeves; Vice President, Nathaniel Johnson; Recording Secretary, Sherman Roberson; Financial Secretary, Willie C. Hamilton; Corresponding Secretary, Richard Fitzgerald; Treasurer, Willie C. Hamilton; Dean of Pledgees, Launey Roberts; Assistant Dean of Pledgees, James Nevels; Laision, Grover Thornton; Chaplain, Alfonso Smith; Parliamentarian, E. Gunnar Miller; Sergeant-at-Arms, John Harris; Chairman o fHistory Committee, Theodore Ware.

The chapter initiated the following Probates on November 20: Alphonso McLean, Warnell Robinson, Royce Stephens, Willie Lester, John Everson and James Austin.

The current Sphinx Club include the following pledgees: Daniel Giles, Nathaniel Wright, William Pompey and Benjamin Harris. These persons share hope of becoming members of the fraternity during the month of April, 1959.

The Chapter salutes the following brothers who were elected to top student positions for the school year 1958-59. They are: Willie Hamilton, Senior, majoring in chemistry, elected President of Student Council and Sherman Roberson, Junior, majoring in chemistry, selected Editor-in-Chief of **Tiger's Roar** and James Nevels, Senior, majoring in English, elected Associate Editor of **Tiger's Roar.**

News About AKA's

Nellie Mae Shellman, a Junior at Savannah State College is from Liberty County, Georgia and was recently initiated into the Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

During the initiation period, ten members were inducted into the Ivy Leaf Club. They are: Gloria Byrd, Hattie R. Burton, Nelle Council, Ella Cunningham, Elvenia Huges, Joyce Griffin, Virginia Mercer, Minnie Ruth Smith, Ruth Toomer, and Lois Walker.

Gamma Upsilon plans to have a fruitful year and will sponsor its annual Western Hop in January and its annual Smargasbord Tea in February.

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2 Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally

3 Travels it over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine tobaccos!

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Sports

The 1958 Tigers Close a Successful Football Season

By Roscoe Camp

Football fans from all sections of the United States crowded the Savannah State College Athletic Field for its Annual Homecoming Classic. Clarke College defeated the Tigers 22-14. Last year Clarke defeated the Tigers 46-0. Loaded with stars from last year, Clarke College found the 1958 Tigers a harder foe to conquer.

A gala parade preceded the game. First prizes were won in the following divisions: Bands—Alfred E. Beach High School; floats—Tradex and Industries; cars—Camilla Hubert Hall, and building—Camilla Hubert Hall.

The Tigers and Claflin Game

More than one hundred Savannah fans traveled to Orangeburg, South Carolina to see the two top teams in the S.I.A.C. Conference battle for the conference championship. The strong Claflin Panthers were stopped for three periods by the fighting Tigers of Savannah State. But the Panthers exploded with a three touchdown attack to win over Savannah 22-18, and clinched the conference title.

Willie Batchelor was outstanding in this game, while rushing 129 yards of the team's 161 yards.

Thanksgiving Game

Before a chilled Turkey Day crowd, the Savannah State Tigers defeated the Paine College Lions 44-12. The Tigers scored two touchdowns in the first quarter, added one in the second and succeeding quarters. it was a big Thanksgiving for the Tigers who found the Lions unable to stop a perfected running and passing attack.

This wa sthe farewell game for nine seniors playing on the Tigers team. Ulysses Stanley all over the field, including a said "good-bye" while running 75-yard punt return. Willie Batchelor said "so-long" by running two touchdowns. Leroy Brown was at his best on offense and defense. Jolly Stephens, a two-time all-conference winner, played a bang-up defensive game. Other seniors were: the team's triple-threat, Moses King, right guard Willie Dukes, and Sammy White, all conference quarterback.

Book Review

By Kay Francis Stripling

Patrick Dennis has demonstrated his boundless energy and rare style of writing in producing **Around The World With Auntie Mame.** Mr. Dennis, a native of Chicago is a world traveller and has managed very effectively to make history in the realm of literature that evokes laughter in the reader, in his latest novel. This novel is one of three by Patrick Dennis that has managed to be on the best-seller list at this time.

The accounts of Auntie Mame prove to be a successful attempt at a variety of entertainment. Throughout the story, there is a hilarious mood in which anything may happen. This mood has both suspense and comedy. Auntie Mame, "The deliciously derelict heroine," takes the reader along on rousing adventures. Her life is vividly depicted through her realistic personality, but her mind is closed to the reader, because he never knows what she might do next.

The plot itself is centered on a phenomenally delightful travel. Auntie Mame stars in the "Follies-Bergere" in Paris in a tangle of dog hair and monkey fur; she attends the London Royal Garden Party which turns into a fever-pitching panic that throws her into the chivalrous arms of an "honourable." She is finally presented in court in a "chiffon cumulus."

Auntie Mame is the object of fortune hunters because she is rich. Therefore, in the headlines appear the following:

EXTRA! MADCAP (MILLIONS) MAME MISSING, KIDNAP PLOT FEARED

Auntie Mame, whose name is really Mame Beauregard Jackson Pickett Burnside, was widowed in her "salad days" and again becomes interested in family affairs. Therefore, to Venice she goes! She partys with German Rabbis, French Cardinals and Greek Poetesses.

Yes, Auntie Mame gets into the Middle Eastern powder keg too! However, she finally leaves the long voyage home. But, home to what? Well, her nephew Mr. Patrick Dennis is not with Auntie Mame on this trip, and he and his wife are at home longing for their son Michael who for two and one-half years has been going around the world with Auntie Mame, on perhaps another equally hilarious trip.

In his tenth year, Michael is returned to his parents by Auntie Mame who reminds him, "there are some things that parents simply don't have to know." And with a "Bientot good-bye my little love, it has been a lovely trip," she drives off in her Rolls Royce.

The personalities of Auntie Mame and Dennis are supported by varied atmospheres of the countries in which the hilarious action takes place. Patrick Dennis has used a mixture of styles in writing, but the colloquial style is prevalent with its short terse sentences that are direct and attention-compelling. The dialect and mannerisms of the foreign countries are injected very effectively to make the reading atmosphere more meaningful, and students of French and Spanish should enjoy recalling their "grandes dames," "grosso coltellos" and even their "fraiseins" (German).

If you enjoy reading sparkling comedy, then read the adventures of this "madcap" guardian which begin on the Normandie bound for Paris, and end up on an American man-of-war in the middle of the Indian Ocean.

Fashion Notes

By Emma Lue Jordan

THE NEW ELEGANCE: There's nothing like the walking suit for football occasions. Such lovely ones were worn by many co-eds at our recent homecoming game. They could be seen in all of this season's vivid colors — luscious bright reds, oranges, greens, blues and other stained glass or jewel tones.

The line separating coats and suits is less sharp than usual with the introduction of the walking suit. A favorite version of the walking suit is in heavy tweed, with a boxy tunic type jacket, either three-quarters or seven-eighth length and a shawl collar of fluffy fox fur. Often a coordinate color blouse is equally as pretty.

This is the fall to break out of your rut, forget about the good go-with-everything black coat, and buy one in unabashed lipstick red, electric blue, stained glass purple or vivid olive green.

Cool colors haven't been so brilliant for years, and this year's shaggy, furry and loopy textured fabrics of which mohair is the style leader, are especially suited to the intense tones. The bright coat is a fashion leader too because it combines so admirably with the simple but memorable (special) black dress, usually shown in silk crepe, which is just about the most popular dress of 1958-59.

A little sad because we lost our homecoming game to the Clark College Panthers, but looking lovely as ever, were the young women of State at the dance following the game. Silhouettes in many brilliant colors took the lead in dress design. The young men also held their own in dark and light fabric suits of many styles.

Making a great appearance on the campus in male fashions is the "Ivy League" sport coat in dark borwn or black with gold buttons. The vest sweater, a twin to that of the opposite sex is also one of the latest fashion notes in campus wear for male co-eds.

It has been said that fashion is only as good as it is flexible. Are you in swing with the changes for the new college look? If it's the fad . . . don't let it go by. Now is the time to try. A variation from the new fashions won't do.

SSC Host to the Ruddicks

(Continued from Page 1)

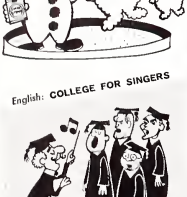
Ruddicks to the Savannah State College Family, an informal question and answer period was held. Two selections were rendered by the Savannah State College Choral Society directed by Dr. C. A. Braithwaite, chairman of the Fine Arts division of the college.

THINKLISH

English: CLOWN WHO BLOWS FUNNY SMOKE RINGS

Thinklish translation: In three-ring circles, this fellow's known as "Mr. Funnyman" (largely because his name is Horace P. Funnyman). When he does his smoke-ring act, the tent's in stitches. Naturally, this world-famous *puffoon* chooses Lucky Strike. "I like the honest taste," he says. A canvass (or tent poll) of the Big Top shows that this is no freak sentiment.

English: COLLEGE FOR SINGERS



Thinklish: **CROONIVERSITY**

ERNEST EBISCH, AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL

English: WITLESS FOOTBALL PLAYER

Thinklish: **GRIDIOT**

LEON ROTH, U S C.

English: NOISY INSECT

Thinklish: **CLATTERPILLAR**

WILLIAM ERNST, VALPARAISO

English: GIANT RODENT

Thinklish: **ENORMOUSE**

JIM STROTHER, MICHIGAN STATE

English: ANGRY MAN DOWN UNDER

Thinklish: **CROSSTRALIAN**

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SSC Fall Quarter Honor Roll Students

The following is a list of students who earned an average of 2.00 or above in at least twelve hours during the Fall Quarter, 1958.

Allen, Benjamin, 2.86; Bacon, Donell, 2.37; Baker, Janie, 3.00; Bonsparte, Eddie M., 2.95; Bosman, Eva, 2.61; Brinkley, Columbus, 2.33; Brintley, Luke, 2.00; Brown, Dorothy Louise, 2.11; Brown, Elzater, 2.00; Brown, Harriett, 2.00; Brown, Leroy, 2.00; Burney, Margaret, 2.18; Burton, Altomease, 2.33; Butler, Glen, 2.31; Butler, Reatha, 2.52; Byrd, Gloria, 2.00.

Campbell, Carolyn, 2.66; Carroll, Arnett, 2.00; Carter, Levern, 2.10; Cooper, Delois, 2.66 Cooper, Jennie, 2.33; Council, Nellie, 2.11; Davis, Evelyn, 3.00; Davis, Gwendolyn, 2.66; Deen, James, 2.64; DeLoach, Betty, 2.66; Dixon, Willie L., 2.66; Dukes, Willie L., 2.00; Fitzgerald, Richard, 2.00; Frasier, Charles, 2.11.

Gay, Annie, 2.00; Gissentanner, Mildred, 2.66; Glover, Roba L., 2.00; Graham, Maryel, 2.33; Grant, Mark, 2.64; Greene, Ines, 2.00; Greene, Mamie, 2.64; Greene, Gla M., 2.00; Hamilton, Willie, 2.35; Hayes, Margaret, 2.11; Haynes, Pearlie M., 2.27; Hills, Mary S., 2.00; Hines, Eunice, 2.68; Hooks, Yvonne, 2.72; Hutcherson, Robert, 2.33; Ingram, Earl, 2.66.

Jackson, William H., 2.33; James, Roland, 2.33; Johnson, Nathaniel, 2.70; Jones, George, 2.11; Jones, Maudestine, 2.27; Jordan, Bernice, 2.08; Jordan, Emma L., 2.00; Jordan, Pauline, 2.60; Julian, Delores, 2.07; Julian, Willie M., 2.66; Kennedy, Annette, 2.41; Kornegay, Bertha, 2.00; Lamb, Yvonne, 2.05; Lambert, Gladys, 2.66; Lambert, Verdell, 2.64; Lindsey, Geraldine, 2.00.

McCrory, Emma, 2.29; McGlockton, Yvonne, 2.50; McIver, Sarah J., 2.00; Meadows, Angeline, 2.33; Mercer, Virginia, 2.31; Mitchell, Byron, 2.66; Moon, Juanita, 2.11; Morgan, June, 2.00; Nevels, James, 2.25; Oliver, Miles, 2.27; O'Neal, James, 2.66; Owens, Annie, 2.16.

Palmer, Gladys, 2.00; Peek, Milton, 2.00; Pinkney, Bernice, 2.70; Polite, Alvertia, 3.00; Pride, James, 2.00; Quinn, Juanita, 2.41; Reynolds, Sara, 252; Rhodes, Cynthia, 2.00; Riggs, Doris, 2.35; Ruth, Willie M., 2.27; Scurdy, Rosalyn, 2.00; Sims, Ruby, 2.33; Smith, Pauline, 2.00; Sneed, Lillie M., 2.25; Solomon, Ralph, 2.66; Stafford, Carolyn, 2.21; Stripling, Kay F., 3.00.

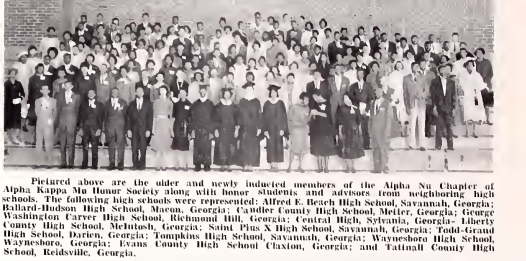
Taylor, Eugenia, 2.00; Taylor, Lily M. S., 2.66; Terry, Shirley, 2.66; Thomas, Justine, 2.66; Thomas, Lena B., 2.29; Tobias, Leford, 2.00; Tyler, John, 2.05; Underwood, Theotis, 2.33; Vinson, Carolyn, 2.41.

Walden, Marion L., 2.05; Wallace, Esau, 2.00; Walthour, William, 2.00; Washington, Betty J., 2.05; Weston, Caleb, 2.29; White, Christine, 2.66; White, David, 2.29; Wiggins, Ima, 2.33; Williams, Diana J., 3.00; Williams, Geraldine, 2.70; Williams, Rewen, 2.00; Williams, Herbert, 2.33; Williams, Ruby, 2.50; Wilson, Amy, 2.05; Wyche, Olivet D., 2.05; Zeigler, Freddie, 2.31.

The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

January, 1959 SAVANNAH, GEORGIA Vol. 12, No. 3



Pictured above are the older and newly inducted members of the Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society along with honor students and advisors from neighboring high schools. The following high schools were represented: Alfred E. Beach High School, Savannah, Georgia; Ballard-Hudson High School, Macon, Georgia; Candler County High School, Metter, Georgia; George Washington Carver High School, Richmond Hill, Georgia; Central High, Sylvania, Georgia- Liberty County High School, McIntosh, Georgia; Saint Pius X High School, Savannah, Georgia; Todd-Grand High School, Darien, Georgia; Tompkins High School, Savannah, Georgia; Waynesboro High School, Waynesboro, Georgia; Evans County High School Claxton, Georgia; and Tattnall County High School, Reidsville, Georgia.

Unique Plan Helps College Students

In a unique experiment planned to help college students now deciding about a year nf study abroad, 60 American students of the Scandinavian Seminar for Cultural Studies met recently in Tranberg, Norway, to add up and report results of their first five months in Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

Summed up, they say, "GG." In the words of Seminar member John M. Lovejoy, Bates College, '58, "The electric atmosphere of a new foreign land cannot help but institute changes in one's being. In this atmosphere, maturity seems to charge along in leaps and bounds. . . . The whole situation has been an invaluable experience."

The program offered by Scandinavian Seminar makes this report worth attention.

Under the Seminar plan, Americans become part of Scandinavian life by living with two families for a month each, then spending six months at a "folkehojskole." These schools, with their emphasis on humanities and social science, have had a profound effect on Scandinavia's culture and politics and offer Americans insights unattainable any other way.

Students learn the language chiefly the "natural way," by living it. As Margaret Chase, Antioch College junior, says, "one of the most valuable experiences to me has been being forced to communicate in the beginning . . . to be 21 with a vocabulary of a 5-year-old."

Between family stays and school, Scandinavian Seminar students have "short courses" for language instruction, and, more important, for meeting with leading national personalities in the arts, history and current affairs through lectures and discussion.

Thinking aloud about this and field trips she has managed, Marcia Woodruff, Smith College, '58, answered the question, "What do you get out of a year like this?" in this way:

"An understanding of a new country and culture and therefore a chance to look at our own from a new standpoint. For most of us, a new appreciation of America. But above all, a new look at ourselves, by being forced out of old living patterns, by living for a time without a language, by being forced to look at things with other than our own society's point of view."

Alpha Nu Chapter Presents Its Eighth Annual Induction Ceremony

The Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society presented its eighth annual induction ceremony, January 29, in Meldrim Auditorium. Four candidates became members: Rubye Williams, Lily M. S. Taylor, Kay Frances Stripling and James Deen. Mr. Arllocree Cheatham, Principal of Sol C. Johnson Laboratory School, was principal speaker.

Mr. Cheatham's message was entitled "Inspiration to Scholars." The Eighth Annual Induction Ceremony and High School Honor Day's theme was "The Pursuit of Excellence."

Honor students from various high schools in Georgia were on the campus and were introduced as part of the chapel program. The high schools that were represented were:

Alfred E. Beach High School, Savannah, Georgia.

Ballad - Hudson High School, Macon, Georgia.

Candler County High School, Metter, Georgia.

George Washington Carver High School, Richmond Hill, Georgia.

Central High School, Sylvania, Georgia.

Liberty County High School, McIntosh, Georgia.

Saint Pius X High School, Savannah, Georgia.

Todd - Grant High School, Darien, Georgia.

Tompkins High School, Savannah, Georgia.

Waynesboro High and Industrial School, Waynesboro, Georgia.

Evans County High School, Claxton, Georgia.

Tattnall County High School, Reidsville, Georgia.

The Rev. Richard Williams, Minister of the First Bryan Baptist Church, deilvered the scripture.

S.S.C. Alumni Are Active

The Savannah State Chapter of the National Alumni Association is now formulating plans for a $5,000 scholarship drive. Mr. Prince Jackson, Jr., college alumni secretary, stated that in addition to contributions coming from the alumni chapters, industries all over the state of Georgia will be called upon to make contributions.

An Alumni chapter was organized in Augusta, January 7, 1959. Prince Wynn and Miss Ethel Mack, both graduates of the 1957 class, were elected president and vice president respectively. Wynn is a former president of the Savannah State College Student Council, 1956-57. He pledged the cooperation of the group for the support of the college.

Mr. Prince Jackson, Jr., who is also president of the National Alumni Association of Colleges and Universities comprising the Negro colleges of Alabama, Florida and Georgia, presided over the area meeting held at the Fort Valley State College, January 30-31.

The theme of the meeting was "The Raising of Funds by Alumni for Their Alma Maters." C. V. Troupe, president of Fort Valley State, was the principal speaker for the occasion.

Education Must Be Geared to Serve Needs

East Lansing, Mich. (I.P.) — Two Michigan State University educators recently agreed that education must be geared to serve the individual's and society's needs, but it must also take into account what both will need in the future.

Dean Edward Carlin of Basic College said that "curriculum problems will be more pressing in the future because of the dramatic development of recent years." These, he said, are likely to necessitate a synthesis of knowledge on a higher order than has ever been attained before.

The clearest forecast that can be made, he added, is that higher education will no longer be able to educate as though American culture can or will stand by itself.

Carlin foresaw the need for greater selectivity in curriculum planning while Prof. Mayhew pointed to the diversity of interests and needs which characterizes our society. To meet these needs, Mayhew said, certain criteria must be met, among them courses related to human psychology and the laws of learning and courses which are relevant not only to the present, but to the future.

Another criterion, Mayhew said, was that skills learned in one course should be transferable to other human activities.

English Majors Work On Senior Dissertations

Dallas, Pa (I.P.)—Junior English majors of College Misericordia have begun work on their senior dissertations, which will be submitted in Fall, 1959, as a partial fulfillment of the requirements for the A.B. degree in English.

Sister M. Denise, R.S.M., departmental advisor, is conducting a seminar to aid the juniors in the selection and beginning of the investigation of their subjects. The research problem will concern a literary subject which is of interest to the student and at the same time of objective value as a piece of scholarship.

After the written presentation is submitted it must, as a condition of the English major's degree, be approved by a committee of readers from the faculty.

For program details write to Scandinavian Seminar, 127A East 73 Street, New York 21, N. Y. Eligible are those planning a junior year abroad, graduates and any now in professional work who seek such special experience. Closing date for the 1959-60 program is April 1. Early applications will have priority.

President Payne Speaks at Vesper

By Sherman Roberson

The Savannah State College family held its first Vesper Service of the year on January 11, 1959, with the president, Dr. W. K. Payne, as speaker.

Dr. Payne spoke on the subject, "The Lottery of Modern Living." He cited many risks that are prevalent in our modern way of life.

Dr. Payne set forth various devices that tend to decrease the odds of modern living. He stated that training received in the home and formal education reduce the risks encountered during one's life span. Some of the other devices mentioned were the abilities to tolerate, to stand alone, and to think! Dr. Payne stated, "Wherever the ability to think has been developed, the chances of success have been heightened."

Selections were rendered by the Savannah State Choral Society, under the direction of D. C. A. Braithwaite, chairman of the Fine Arts Department.

SCHOOL CALENDAR (February)

The activities for the month of February consist of the following:

6 Zetas' Dance
8 Vesper: Negro History Week
12 Negro History Week, Social Science Club
14 Sweethearts Ball
15 A K A Smorgasbord Tea
19 Sigma Gamma Rho Assembly
19 "Antigone," presented by College Playhouse
28 Omegas' Dance

President's Message

In our industrial economy one hears much about precision, re-adjustment, and balance. The mechanical world has long recognized that the highest efficiency can not be obtained unless the machines or instruments are properly balanced and set in relation to the area in which they are to operate.

In society, the recognition of imbalance often runs far behind. This situation creates many problems which make adjustment difficult and in some instances impossible. In our colleges and universities, students are faced with problems of balance and adjustment in terms of training. Attending college should mean that students would be educated in many different areas to a certain degree. Failure to receive training and development in a number of areas does result in improper balance. Every student attending college should receive some training and development in social living, participation in group affairs, appreciation of the arts, and an understanding of the culture and the direction in which society is moving. The regular studies provide only a basis for the larger development which comes through living and participation in the entire college program.

To spend all of the time in one area at the expense of neglecting other vital and important areas is a serious mistake. Every student seeking to obtain a well-rounded education needs first hand experiences in appreciating and understanding orchestral music, opera, singing, lectures, drama, architecture, government, group responsibility, and system. Education which means most must be planned to provide experiences that will develop the balance and synchronization necessary for effective living and success in any field of endeavor.

Dr. W. K. Payne

Famous Movie Star Advises to Stay Single Until Mid-Twenties

A glamorous movie star has some advice for college-age people in the February Reader's Digest—don't get married.

Rosalind Russell urges young folks to "learn basic seamanship before embarking on the sea of matrimony." Too many who don't, she tells author Lester David, help pile up teen-age divorce statistics three and a half times greater than persons in the 20-to-30 age group.

Young people who wait until their mid-twenties to marry avoid many of the pitfalls of too-young weddings. Your partner's ability to do the cha-cha may still be important; but you'll also value his kindliness and unselfishness — more important attributes in a successful marriage. You'll know that an adorable crew cut may grow out—or fall out—in time, but plain niceness goes on for a lifetime. And, if you're a boy, you'll realize that a sensational face and figure are great in a mate—if they go along with the ability to be a good wife and mother.

Another reason for waiting, says Miss Russell, is to avoid in-law trouble. You're a lot more likely to make your own decisions in your mid-twenties than you are as a teen-ager. Greater self-assurance will minimize the temptation to "run to momma" when the tough decisions come along.

Nowadays, with army service a must in most cases, many young men are marrying later. But what of the girls? Miss Russell has a suggestion for them, too: Get a job! A few years of working can teach a young girl orderliness, self discipline and respect for money. These are qualities that will pay off handsomely when she does get married.

Exposure to the boys at the water cooler will also teach her about men. She'll learn to distinguish second-raters from good husband-bait.

The Digest article, "I'm Glad I Didn't Marry Young," is condensed from This Week Magazine.

Resounding Response To Professors Contest

Students of 120 colleges and universities welcome the chance to sound off about their professors.

The entry blanks for Abelard-Schuman's $500 prize essay contest on behalf of SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE PROFESSORS by George Williams are pouring in—nearly 1,000 students from 35 states have entered. Many more applicants are expected before the February 1st deadline.

Among the contestants—who are, incidentally, 75% male—we note—A fraternity man from Colby College who assures us he is "fully active in the campus underworld" (we assured him that this does not disqualify him) . . . three students to whom that $500 would mean no more waiting on tables . . . a co-ed who reports great controversy about the book at sorority bull sessions . . . an English major who found the book "a great intellectual desert" and wrote a five page single-spaced letter explaining why he wouldn't join the contest . . . and professors seem to like the idea: one University of Arizona prof plans to use the essay contest as a term writing project. By and large, many, many letters from students tell us that indeed, some of their best friends are professors. We hope they will remain so and we also hope that SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE PROFESSORS continues to stimulate and provoke both students and professors with its lively critique of higher education today.

The Tiger's Roar

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Emma Lue Jordan, Ernestine Hill, Freddie Ziegler, Susie Bonner, Yvonne Hooks, Doris Riggs

PHOTOGRAPHER
Robert Mobley

ADVISER
Mary Ella Clark

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The views expressed in columns and editorials are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the newspaper staff.—The Editor.

Scholarships Needed At Private Colleges

Convent Station, N. J. (I.P.)—Failure of the state to provide scholarship opportunity, or other financial aid open to students at private colleges, makes mockery of our boasted American freedoms was charged here recently by Sister Hildegarde Marie, president of the College of Saint Elizabeth.

She pointed to the great disparity between tuition charges at tax-supported and at private institutions and said that "every effort should be made to avoid increasing that disparity still further if the American ideal of freedom of educational opportunity is not to be an illusion.

"It is a well-known fact," Sister Hildegarde Marie observed, "that many parents whose sons and daughters attend tax-supported institutions are equally as capable of paying tuition costs as are parents of students attending private colleges," that parents of many students in private colleges "are in no better financial position than parents of students attending municipal and state colleges." She asserted that their choice of private colleges, especially church-related colleges, is based on principle.

She declared it "incredible" that in New Jersey "no legislation has yet been adopted to provide scholarships with freedom of choice of institution, in order that equity and distributive justice may exist in provisions adopted by the state for the education of its people."

Increased appropriations for facilities for public higher education, Sister Hildegarde Marie declared, "should invariably be accompanied by increased scholarship opportunity or other financial aid for children of taxpayers who prefer to have their sons and daughters attend church-related or other private institutions. Any other course makes mockery of our boasted American freedoms."

The report laid special emphasis upon the mutual relationships between the College of Saint Elizabeth and outside organizations, other institutions, and the local community. Reciprocal benefits derived from these relationships were noted.

Union College to Hold Annual Summer Session

Schenectady, N. Y. (I.P.) — With the approval of a grant from the General Electric Company's Educational and Charitable Fun, Union College recently launched preparations for the 15th annual summer session of the General Electric Science Fellowship Program, the oldest industry-college cooperative educational venture of its kind in the nation.

Under the terms of the Company's latest grant, fifty expense-paid fellowships, valued collectively at more than $50,000, will be awarded to science teachers from thirteen Eastern Seaboard states for six weeks of graduate training next summer on Union's campus. Comprising the curriculum will be two graduate level courses in chemistry and two in physics.

Pioneered at Union College during the summer of 1945, the General Electric Science Fellowship Program was either the direct forerunner or the prototype of the many similar science institutes now held each summer at colleges and universities in all parts of the nation.

Union, which was chosen as the pilot college in the program because of its ". . . high academic standing and its proximity to the research and plant facilities at Schenectady," now shares the General Electric fellowship grants with six other colleges. In all, more than 2,000 teachers from all parts of the nation have benefited from the program during the past fourteen years, over 700 of them having completed the course at Union.

The Spotlight

By Ernestine Hill

There is at least one in every Freshman Class. You recognize him (or her) in the very beginning. He is active, makes himself known from the start, is exceptionally friendly in the genuine sense of the word friendly, and is talented, versatile, and full of life.

The above paragraph describes Georgia White, a native of Macon, Georgia, and a graduate of Ballad-Hudson High School.

Georgia has a warm and outgoing personality which has made her an unusually popular girl among the students of Savannah State College.

Her interests vary. She plans to major in Physical Education. She takes active part in many extra-curricular activities. Among them are: Physical Education Club, the Creative Dance Group, the Women's Ensemble, the Drill Team, the Debating Club, the Social Committee of Camilla Hubert Hall, and the Choral Society.

She was voted "Miss Camilla Hubert Hall" of 1958-59 and represented the girls of the dormitory in the homecoming parade.

In high school, Georgia won first prize in Cosmetology in the G.Y.I.E.A. She is not only a trained beautician, but shows originality in hair styling. Georgia could have been practicing in one of the exclusive shops in Macon, but as she stated, "I felt that something was badly needed in my life, and that only college could fill the need. I certainly haven't regretted coming."

Her hobbies are dancing, singing, speaking, reading, and hair styling. Georgia can boast of being the first Freshman to appear in this column. THE SPOTLIGHT is honored to cast its rays upon her.

College Weeks Introduced In Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, January, 1959 — College Weeks will be introduced in San Juan this year during March and April. They are being sponsored by the Commonwealth Government, major hotels and all airlines serving Puerto Rico.

Participating hotels are the Caribe Hilton, Condado Beach, La Concha, La Rada and the San Juan Intercontinental.

The College Week package tours have been arranged by the Rogal Travel Service of Harrisburg, Pa., which will act as wholesaler for the package, and will be available to college students through 3700 travel agents.

The seven days and six nights package has been priced at $199, which includes round trip Economy Class air fare from New York, hotel room, Modified American Plan (breakfast and dinner), airport transfers, hotel gratuities and five special events.

Events include: on Monday evening, a lechonada (pig roast) and beach party at the Condado Beach Hotel; Tuesday, a nightclub party at the Caribe Hilton; Thursday afternoon, a government-sponsored picnic on the beach of the San Juan Intercontinental; Friday evening, a special dinner at La Concha; Sunday, an aquacade buffet dinner and election of College Weeks Queen at the San Juan Intercontinental.

The College Weeks will run from March 15 to April 5. Brochures describing the package tours are being mailed to travel agents by the Rogal Travel Service.

The Periscope

By James N. Nevels

INTERNATIONAL EVENTS

Hero Liberates Cuba

Fidel Castro, bearded cigar-smoking rebel leader, ended Dictator Fulgencio Batista's apparently iron-clad regime and became "A Living Legend" as the 1959 year began.

The Periscope turns to another revolutionary hero, Jose Marti, who was killed in 1895 during the Cuban-Spanish struggle. And now 54 years later comes another Cuban hero and liberator, Fidel Castro. Carlo Prio Socarras was ousted by Bastista and now Bastista is replaced by Castro.

The question which the Periscope asks (and only time will afford an answer) is what place will the tough ex-lawyer take in ruling the largest island in the Caribbeans after the blood has been cleaned from the streets, and the people have gone back to their respective ways of living?

Castro is presently Commander of the Armed Forces, and his regime consists of the following:

Provisional President—Manuel Urrutia.

Premier—Jose Miro Cardona.

Foreign Minister—Roberto Agramonte.

Minister of Interior—Lewis Orlando Rodriguez.

The United States views Cuba with skeptical but hopeful eyes.

NATIONAL EVENTS

The President Speaks

President Eisenhower called for a 77 billion dollar balanced budget in his State of the Union message. The President expects a bright future for the American economy, but he also warns that "deficit spending" and the "wage price spiral" invariably lead to inflation.

About 60 per cent of the budget will be consumed on items that contribute to National Security. The President also frowned upon labor racketeering in the United States, and he expressed his desire to formulate a law that will halt the continuing use of organized labor for selfish gains by a few officials.

The Republicans' New Year Change

Joe Martin, House Minority Leader and Chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee, has been the Republican Minority Leader since 1938, but the New Year begins with Joe's defeat by Representative Charles Halleck.

There is an age difference in the two men. Halleck is 58 and Martin 74, but the Periscope viewed the last election when the Republicans were defeated all over the country. The Republicans blamed the defeat on "the popular image of standpat Republicanism."

The Republicans saw the need for a change, and Martin's defeat shows clearly that changes are being made to destroy that image which the public has formed.

Pictured above are members of the Pyramid Club of Delta Nu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Left to right are: Sara McIver, Margaret Dawson and Jane Morgan.

Social Shorts

By Loretta Hagins

"The happy married man dies in good style at home, surrounded by his weeping wife and children. The old bachelor don't die at all. He sorts of rots away, like a pollywog's tail."

—Artemus Ward

* * *

"A wife is a man's best piece, who till he marries, wants making up; she is the shrine to which nature doth send us forth on pilgrimage; she is the good man's paradise, and the bad's first step to heaven, a treasure which, who wants, cannot be trusted to posterity, nor pay his own debts; she's a golden sentence writ by our Maker, which the angels may discourse of, only men know how to use, and none but devils violate."—Shirley.

* * *

This issue's column is devoted to Marriage, Past and Present. The editor and staff are happy to extend to the couples mentioned in this column (and to the ones they didn't hear of in time for this issue) best wishes for a long and happy life.

* * *

Mr. Walter A. Mercer, Assistant Professor of Education, married the former Miss Mary Martin on December 27, 1958 in Winston-Salem, N. C. Mrs. Mercer is a teacher in the public school system of Morristown, New Jersey.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tindal were married on December 29, 1958, in St. Mary's Catholic Church. Mrs. Tindal is the former Helen Delores Williams.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Launey Roberts, Jr., were married on Monday, December 22, 1958, at First Bryan Baptist Church. Mrs. Roberts is the former Harriet Harris.

* * *

The former Miss Pauline Smith is now Mrs. Pauline Smith since her marriage on December 31, 1958, to Mr. Howard Smith.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Warnell Robinson are listening to a new Hi-Fi on West 35th Street after their marriage on December 28. Mrs. Robinson is the former Juanita Gilbert.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Nevels celebrated their second wedding anniversary on December 25. Mrs. Nevels is the former Eugenia English, a 1958 graduate of Savannah State College.

* * *

"Of all the actions of a man's life, his marriage does least concern other people. Yet of all actions of his life, 'tis most meddled by other people."

—Selden

Delta Makes Plans For the Year

Delta Nu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority has planned several activities for the year. These activities include the annual "Raggedy Ann Dance," to be given in March; a chapel program scheduled for March and the celebration of May Week.

The chapter will observe Founders Day on January 29, 1959. This day has been set aside to honor the founders of Delta Sigma Theta.

Delta Nu salutes the following members who recently received recognition for high scholarship and extra-curricula participation: Sorors Rose A. Lanier, Mandestine B. Jones, Lily M. Taylor and Gwendolyn Davis, were among the eight students from Savannah State College to be elected to "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities." Lily M. Taylor is also one of the five students on this campus who will be inducted into the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society.

The chapter has three active members in its Pyramid Club. They are: Jane Morgan, Margaret Dawson and Sara McIver.

The chapter has made plans to send Soror Yvonne McClockton to the Delta Sigma Theta Regional Conference to be held in Columbus, March 26-29.

Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society holds Induction Ceremony. Standing from left to right are new members: Ruby Williams, Lily M. S. Taylor, Kay Frances Stripling and James Dees. Seated are: Dr. E. R. Williams, Sara Reynolds, Rev. Richard Williams and Mr. Allorence Cheatham.

Camilla Hubert Hall News

By Ernestine Hill and Gloria Byrd

The Camilla Hubert Hall dormitory has been a scene of much activity and many fine accomplishments during the 1958-59 school year.

The social committee is in the process of planning other activities for this year. Among them is a Carnival which will be held sometime in February.

Residents of Camilla Hubert Hall exemplify originality and cooperation during monthly house meetings. Girls who occupy the right wing of the first floor presented a fashion show at the December meeting. At the last meeting, held on January 20, girls who live in the left wing of the first floor, had a panel discussion. Many important problems concerning social behavior, family living, and the like were discussed.

With the help of their efficient house director, Mrs. Louise Lester, and their dormitory councilor, Miss Marcelle Rodriques, Camilla Hubert Hall residents anticipate a successful year.

Y.W.C.A. Presents Timely Skit

By Yvonne McGlockton

On January 22, 1959, the Savannah State College Chapter of the Y.W.C.A. presented a timely skit entitled, "What Is True Religion?" Those who participated in the skit were: Otta Flagg, Jeannette Baker, Henrietta Jones, Marine McRae and Maizel Mungin. The president of the Y.W.C.A., Dorothy Monroe, presided over the program. Remarks were made by President Payne at the end of the program.

The Y.W.C.A. is a Christian organization interested in building a fellowship of girls and women who seek to realize high ideals in personal and social living.

A new idea in smoking...

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Smoking was never like this before! Salem refreshes your taste just as a glorious Spring morning refreshes you. To rich tobacco taste, Salem adds a surprise softness that gives smoking new ease and comfort. Yes, through Salem's pure-white, modern filter flows the freshest taste in cigarettes. Smoke refreshed . . . smoke Salem!

Take a Puff... It's Springtime

Pictured above are the Savannah State Tigers, the only undefeated team in the S.E.A.C. Conference. From left to right are: Alfred Williams, James Dixon, Marion Dingles, Alfonso McLean. Second row, left to right, are: Lee Pinker, Roland James, Robert Robbins, Lawrence Williams, Raymond Harper and John Strong. Standing, from left to right, are: James Davis, Charles Fambro, Redell Walton, Ira Jackson, Douglas Battle, Darian Lambert, Willie Tate, Darnell Woods, Ernest McPherson, Stephen Kelly, and Moses King.

Sports

News About the Debating Society

The Savannah State College Debating Society is off to a busy start making proposals and establishing rules for the present school quarter.

The question which has been proposed for the next debate is "The Development of Nuclear Weapons Should (Should Not) Be Barred by International Agreement." This question concerns one of the many problems that has received much attention in the past months.

The Debating Society has sent challenges to several neighboring colleges to participate with Savannah State College in this activity.

Meetings of the Debating Society are held every Tuesday at 12:30 in Meldrim Hall, room 214. All students are eligible for membership in the Debating Society.

The debating coaches are Messrs. B. E. Black and H. M. Jason.

Intramural Basketball Is Under Way

The Intramural Basketball Program is underway at Savannah State College. There are six teams in the Female League and ten teams in the Male League. Intramural games are played Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week if no Varsity games are scheduled. If a Varsity game is played on one of these nights, intramural teams play the preliminary game.

The Varsiettes are leading the Female League while the Gorillas and the Masonaries are battling for first place in the Male League. The Masonaries will probably be in first place if the Gorillas slip up on their own banana peels or have to stop because of severe stomach-aches. They eat bananas during the game. The standings of the various teams in the two leagues are:

Place	Girls	Won	Lost
1.	Varsiettes	2	0
2.	Hot Shots	1	0
3.	Tigerettes	0	1
4.	Satellites	0	0
5.	Sharkettes	0	0

Place	Boys	Won	Lost
1.	Gorillas	3	0
2.	Masonaries	3	0
3.	Collegiates	3	1
4.	Gators	2	1
5.	Kappas	2	1
6.	Maconites	1	1
7.	(Sol) Johnsonians	1	1
8.	Hornets	1	2
9.	Omegas	1	2
10.	Alphas	0	4

Tigers Impressive In Basketball

By Roscoe Camp

The Savannah State Tigers have started the 1959 basketball season off with a bang. They traveled to South Carolina and played three games in three days. In Columbia, South Carolina, they defeated Allen University 74-69 and lost to Benedict College 72-60. In Denmark, South Carolina, they defeated the South Carolina Area Trades team 8-53. In this three-game series Redell Walton was high scorer with a total of 47 points and Ira Jackson was second high with 32 points.

WIN HOME GAME: The Savannah State Tigers rolled over the Paine College Lions 85-70 in the Wiley Gymnasium Saturday night, January 17. Leading the way for the Tigers was Willie Tate with a total of 20 points. The Tigers defeated the Paine Lions, but the entire Tiger squad could not stop little Luther Butler. Butler kept the Tigers scrambling while he scored 25 points for the Lions.

DEFEAT FLORIDA NORMAL: After winning three games in one week and losing only one, the Tigers hit the road again. This time they traveled to St. Augustine, Florida, where they met and defeated the Florida Normal five 81-75.

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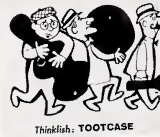
JACK BONANNO, U. OF SAN FRANCISCO

English: FAKE FROG

Thinklish: SHAMPHIBIAN

PEGGY ARROWSMITH, U. OF S. CAROLINA

English: VALISE FOR A TRUMPET



Thinklish: TOOTCASE

JOYCE BASCH, PENN. STATE

English: MAN WHO STEALS FROM THE RICH AND GIVES TO THE POOR

Thinklish translation: To smuggle loot, this fellow dons his *plunderwear*. For street fighting, he wears a *rumblesuit*. He totes his burglar tools in *thuggage*. The only honest thing about him is the Luckies in his pocket. (Like law-abiding folk, he enjoys the honest taste of fine tobacco!) In the old days, he'd be called a robbin' hood. Today, this churlish but altruistic chap is a (good + hoodlum) *goodlum!*

English: DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS

Thinklish: SPLITIGATION

RALPH DANNHEISSER, U. OF MISSOURI

English: REFORM SCHOOL CLASS

Thinklish: BRATTALION

PHYLLIS DOBBINS, U. OF WASHINGTON

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The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE — SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

March, 1959 — SAVANNAH, GEORGIA — Vol. 12, No. 4

Pictured above are WSOK's Sports Announcers as they broadcast a Savannah State College game in the Wiley Gymnasium. From left to right are Thomas Polite, Roscoe Camp, and James Nevels.

Radio Station WSOK Replaces WFRP

By Sherman Roberson

Savannah's newest radio station, WSOK, replaced radio station WFRP. WSOK is the first radio station in Savannah to employ an all Negro broadcasting staff. The station is owned by the Fisher Broadcasting Company, headed by Albert T. Fisher, Jr., who recently purchased WFRP.

WSOK has featured local sports, including Savannah State College basketball games, and some of the local Negro high school athletic contests. The air personnel for these sports activities have been Roscoe Camp, Freshman, and James Nevels, Senior, at SSC.

The broadcasting staff includes the following: The Rev. George D. Walker, religious director, and pastor of Asbury Methodist Church. Mr. Walker is a graduate of Clarke College and Gammon Theological Seminary of Atlanta, Georgia.

Thomas Polite, radio announcer, a graduate of Alfred E. Beach High School and Savannah State College. Mr. Polite was a radar operator in the United States Navy, and was a manager of the U. S. Sixth Fleet radio station for twelve months.

Claude Roberts, disc jockey, is a graduate of Alfred E. Beach High School and he attended Savannah State College. Mr. Roberts worked as a disc jockey for WDAR radio station. He is a nightclub singer and entertainer.

James Wiley, disc jockey, is a local entertainer and president of the local chapter of the American Federation of Musicians. He is a dance instructor and dramatics coach for the Frank Callen Boys Club.

Proper Breathing Is Key to Better Health

People who sigh a lot may not need cheering up as much as they need breathing lessons, an article in the March Reader's Digest reveals. Says author W. P. Knowles: "Most of us are only half-breathers. We breathe in because we can't help it but we fail to breathe out completely."

The sigh, he adds, is nature's way of deflating our lungs when we don't do the job properly ourselves.

Breathing out fully does more than clear the lungs. It helps clear the mind and prepare the body for strenuous action. Next time you turn the shower faucet to "cold," for example, try breathing out in a steady breath. You'll find the cold-water shock

(Continued on Page 5)

Savannah State Chapter Of YMCA Observes Centennial Anniversary

By Sherman Roberson

The Reverend P. A. Patterson, pastor of Butler Presbyterian Church of Savannah, delivered the address on the Savannah State College Young Men's Christian Association's all-college assembly program, in observance of the Association's Centennial Anniversary, February 26, in Meidrim Auditorium.

Mr. Patterson set forth the proposition that any student in any college may become an honor student if he applies himself. He stated that the only way one may find success in college or in any other endeavor, is to keep his mind on his work. He also presented oral illustrations to support his conclusion.

Mr. Patterson emphasized the duties and aims of the YMCA, and praised it for its never-ending efforts to execute those duties and to realize those aims.

Mr. Patterson defined the place of the college student in an ever-changing society, and in conclusion, he said, "God will only give a crown for a cross, and all success comes through dedication to God."

SSC Nursery School Holds PTA

By Sherman Roberson

The Savannah State College Nursery School held its regular PTA meeting on February 17, at the Nursery School.

Miss Zelia Owens presided in the absence of the President, Mrs. R. W. Moore. The meeting opened with a prayer. Then Miss Owens introduced the guest speaker for the meeting who was Mrs. Robert Trotman, from the Chatham County Health Department.

Mrs. Trotman delivered a lecture on keeping the child physically fit during his pre-school period, and preparing him for entering school.

There was a question and answer period in which Mrs. Trotman relayed valuable information to the group on pediatric care, immunization, dental care and nutrition.

Mrs. Luetta Upshur and Mrs. Charles Philson served as hostesses for this meeting. The next meeting will be held on March 17, 1959. Mrs. Marjorie F. Wallace and Mrs. Rubye S. Williams will serve as hostesses on this occasion.

Fellowships Announced For Art Study in Canada

Five new fellowships for study in Canada in the fields of the arts, humanities and social sciences for the academic year 1959-60 were announced recently by the Institute of International Education. The application deadline os April 15, 1959.

The scholarships are offered by the Canada Council for the encouragement of the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences. The stipend is $2,000 for the year plus round-trip travel. The Council may consider renewing an award for another year upon evidence of satisfactory work.

Applicants in the arts may be artists, scholars, musicians, writers and teachers who have shown exceptional promise in their work. Candidates applying for academic study can do so only for work leading to a master's degree or the equivalent. Awards for academic study will be made subject to admission to a Canadian university. Students applying for institutions where French is spoken must demonstrate a good knowledge of the language.

Preference for the awards will be given to those under 35 years old.

Application forms may be

(Continued on Page 6)

Links Present Atty. Alexander

By Roscoe Camp

The Savannah Chapter of the Links, Inc., presented Mrs. Elreta Melton Alexander, attorney at law, of Greensboro, North Carolina, to the students of Savannah State College at the vesper hour on Sunday, February 22, at 6 p.m., in Meidrim Auditorium.

Attorney Alexander is both the National Parliamentarian and the National Chairman of the Constitution Committee of the Links. She holds the B.S. degree from A&T College; the LLB from the Columbia University School of Law (the first Negro woman to graduate).

She is licensed to practice law in North Carolina, New York, and the federal courts, including the United States Supreme Court. She is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, the Daughters of Isis and of numerous civic organizations including the conference—Presidents Committee on Government Contracts, 1956, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Alexander is the wife of Dr. Dirardean Alexander and the mother of an eight-year-old son.

The glamorous and brilliant lawyer delivered a very informative message that was enjoyed by all. Music for the occasion was under the direction of Dr. C. A. Braithwaite. A reception was held afterwards at the home of President and Mrs. Payne.

The above Tigers are an example of Savannah State's powerful reserve strength. They are from left to right, kneeling, Raymond Harper, James "Shorty" Dixon, Willie Tate, and Steve "Canyon" Kelly. Standing, from left to right, are Harlan "Heep Heep" Lambert, Redell "The Moose" Walton, Ira Jackson, and Ernest McPherson.

Savannah State Tigers Defeat Albany To Win SEAC Basketball Crown

By Roscoe Camp

The finals of the annual SEAC Conference were played at Albany State College, Albany, Georgia, February 19, 20 and 21. The top teams in the SEAC Conference were present. First place Savannah State Tigers shot their way to victory with wins over Claflin University and Albany State College.

In the opening game of the semifinals, the Tigers found the Claflin five an easy foe, defeating them 91-76 and qualifying for the finals. Ira Jackson lead the way with 20 points.

After sweeping through the semifinals, the Tigers tackled the host team, Albany State, for the title game. This was a hard-fought game all the way. Again that "sharpshooting" forward, Ira Jackson, was high scorer with 25 points as the Tigers defeated the Rams of Albany State and captured the 1958-59 SEAC crown. Willie Tate and Harlan Lambert doubled for second high with 20 points each.

The Tigers defeated the following teams to remain in first place and qualify for the SEAC tournament.

In the Wiley Gymnasium, January 31, they rolled to victory with a 104-58 win over Edward-Waters of Jacksonville, Fla., and on February 7, they defeated the mighty Rams of Albany State College, 82-54. Then the Tigers traveled to Augusta, Ga., where they defeated Paine College on their own home court by an extraordinary score of 114-75. In the non-Conference bracket, the Tigers defeated the powerful Norfolk State College cagers 70-67 in a thriller that was all tied up with four seconds left to play.

Yes, the Tigers really had a fruitful season. They were the first place team in the SEAC Conference from start to finish. The nicest part of it all is the same team will be defending this crown next year, because the majority of the Tigers are freshmen and sophomores. The only seniors are Captain Roland James and Moses King.

The Savannah State students congratulate the Tigers on winning SEAC Conference.

Du Pont Representative Addresses Students

By Sherman Roberson

Alvis S. Proctor, E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company representative, was guest speaker at a special assembly held Wednesday, February 11, in Meidrim Auditorium of Savannah State College.

Mr Proctor, manager of the Southern District of the DuPont Company's Extension Division, is an experienced public speaker with a background of more than 17 years in education, retail store management and industry.

He spoke on the topic "Progress Unlimited." He pointed out that there had been more material progress in the 20th century than in all previous history. He stated that progress does not just occur, but it is brought about by gifted, dedicated industrious people of that type. Mr. Proctor posed the question, "What new element, then, was added to provide this tremendous surge during the 20th century?" Answering this question, Mr. Proctor contrasted the trials and sacrifices of yesterday's lone wolf inventor with the economic strength of today's large corporation, which enables them to bring together teams of scientists, inventors and technologists, to place them in an environment of creativity, to free them from economic want and to put at their disposal every device to bring their projects to fruition. Mr. Proctor, in conclusion, said, "We can enjoy progress unlimited, so long as we can preserve the freedom of the individual, the freedom of the team that pools the individual talents, and the freedom of the inventor to provide the tools for the large and long-term risks."

Tiger's Roar Staff

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Dear Family:

Your student newspaper, The Tiger's Roar, can function only with your help, cooperation, and participation. Your are impeding the progress of your paper and preventing the paper from meeting its deadline.

The **Tiger's Roar** is sent to many distant parts of the country representing over a thousand voices roaring their opinions, information and facts, but work, time and concentrated efforts must be combined and depended upon in order to have a publication indicative of the type of intelligent people assembled in this College Family.

Responsibility is a necessary attribute of each person in a society of interdependence, and specialization. Mutual understanding and united efforts are a must in a mass producing society. Assignments must be carried out, deadlines must be met and responsibilities must be regarded in order to live, work and produce together. These principles apply to newspaper and other organizations. The excellence of your paper will depend on how well you carry out your responsibilities.

Sincerely yours,

JAMES NEVELS,
Associate Editor, Tiger's Roar

Editorial Comments

The staff of the **Tiger's Roar**, and other members of the Savannah State College family, wish for continued success for radio station WSOK, which is 1230 on the dial.

* * *

Congratulations to Charles Frazier, freshman, for winning the Handbook of Physics and Chemistry that is awarded annually to the person attaining the highest average in freshman chemistry.

* * *

The Savannah State College family extends best wishes and congratulations to the Savannah State College Playhouse under the direction of Mrs. Luetta C. Upshur. The recent production of **Antigone**, starring Eva Boseman and James Nevels was truly a magnificent performance.

* * *

Our hats are off to Jimmie D. Colson! It was evident from the audience's applause that her recent address during the Sigmas' All-College assembly was truly one of merit.

* * *

The Savannah State College Faculty and Student Body are extremely proud of the Savannah State Tigers basketball team, which, under the direction of Mr. Theodore Wright, won the SEAC Conference title for 1959.

* * *

Joan Williams presented an impressive speech during an All-College Assembly sponsored by the Rho Beta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta sorority during its observance of Finer Womanhood Week.

The Editor

ECIDUJERP
THIS IS PREJUDICE
SPELLED BACKWARDS—
THE OTHER WAY
DOESN'T MAKE SENSE

All Heavy Smokers Face Certain Lung Cancer, Surgeon Declares

A world-famed chest surgeon makes a grim prediction in the March Reader's Digest. Says Dr. Alton Ochsner: "Every heavy smoker will develop lung cancer —unless heart disease or some other sickness claims him first." Of every 100 persons who develop the disease, only five will be alive five years later.

In an article condensed from a publication of the American Medical Association, Dr. Ochsner tells author J. D. Ratcliff that lung cancer's toll in the United States has leaped from 2500 in 1930 to an estimated 35,000 last year. Sigarette sales for the same period rose in almost identical proportion.

No self - respecting gambler would accept the odds that face lung-cancer victims. Of every hundred cases, 45 are so ravaged by the time they see a doctor that surgery is a waste of time. Another eleven die on the operating table. Twelve more have their chests closed without further surgery after inspection shows them to be hopeless; they die within a few months.

The remaining 32 face one of the most massive operations in the usually delicate surgical domain. Days of ain follow these operations. Even worse, every patient must endure at least five years of agonized suspense before he can be considered cured. Only five of the original 100 victims survive these five years.

The rapid growth of lung cancer makes early discovery imperative. Every heavy smoker over 40 owes himself the minimum protection of having a chest X-ray at least every six months.

An Open Letter

To the Cast of **Antigone**:

The pink, winking, blinking sparkle of the jewels you presented me last week brought bright ears to my eyes.

According to reports, **Antigone** was successful. Few know how much you went through to achieve your wee moment of glory and make ready an hour of beauty for the devotees of Thespis.

You yourselves do not know the trepidation we felt when we surveyed a cast including seven freshmen and we groaned, **Oh, Antigone!** Why in the world a Sophoclean tragedy? Why? Why? And then came the inspiring words of Browning: ". . . a man's reach should exceed his grasp. Or what's a heaven for?"

And aspire you did—all of you. You Haimon, with your hint of a lisp that almost disappeared on the Big Night. You Ismene of the soft sweet voice. They'll never hear you in the last rows, I shouted to you during the mounting rehearsal. You Sentry, girl who took on a man's role at your own suggestion and did it well. You Chorus, with whom I fought nightly, and who never acted badly toward me as I often did toward you.

You Messenger, who rushed in at the last minute and learned your lines in the blinking of an eyelash. You Tiercsias, who made me try the quavering voice which gave me a sore throat for days. Yet you did it night after night. You, little Michael, boy of Thebes who came to rehearsals on time though you had only a walk-on. You Creon. Ah, Creon, from the first you had little need of me (except for the r's), for you were Creon.

And you, Antigone—you of the golden throat. I remember when first I heard that haunting voice. You were saying hello to another student. I heard and was captivated for all time. Yes, Antigone, you of the mellifluous tongue, you made me weep at last as you had promised.

You, O cast of Antigone, you gave me jewels more sparkling than any other that day I heard the small son of my house ranting: "Money! Money! There's nothing in the world so demoralizing as money." The days when students whom I had never seen paused a moment to chat intelligently about Attic drama. When Dr. McCullough's students showed interest in the **Oedipus Rex**, a movie done with the giant masks and buskins of the old Greek arena.

When the toreador fails to waive the muleta, when the arena-goers forget to shout **Ole!** then shall I forget you and your **Antigone.**

Only then, too, will I forget the splendid cooperation we received from all quarters of our great College. Wherever we asked, they helped. And some came forward unasked, bearing assistance as if it were a golden chalice. Thanks to all of them.

And, above all, cast of **Antigone** and everyone who stood behind you, you kept the shining faith our beloved president has in you and in our College. You and your fellow-students do not realize, I sometimes think, how deep and abiding is his faith in you. Our students are as good as students anywhere, he will say often in a faculty meeting. They can achieve, he insists. And sometimes we pedagogues half smile, remembering the misspellings and the errors in punctuation. But you, cast of Antigone, brought tangible, ineffaceable evidence of his serene assurance that we at Savannah State College have great potential for utmost growth and development.

And so, cast of Antigone, thank you again for the jewels. But you are my real jewels—my diamonds priceless and promising. You are the gems of all of us.

Sincerely yours,
Luetta Colvin Upshur,
Acting Director,
College Playhouse

"Antigone" Draws Student Opinions

By Yvonne McGlockton

Recently, Antigone, a Greek drama by Sophocles, was presented on this campus. To get student reactions to the play the following question was asked: "What is your general reaction to the play, Antigone, that was recently presented by the College Playhouse?"

The following reactions were received:

Lucille Lawton, sophomore: "I think the play was excellent. I feel the students on this campus should be exposed to more activities of that nature."

Benjamin Harris, senior: "I think students really appreciated the play."

Rosalyn Scurdy, junior: "I thought that the costuming was excellent and the characters portrayed their parts very well."

Mamie Green, freshman: "I think the performance was spectacular. Even though it was a tragedy, it had just enough humor to make it realistic. I also think that Creon's voice and costume possessed a touch of royalty."

Cynthia Toney, freshman: "All of the characters were good and Creon was especially good."

Mable McPherson, senior: "The most inspiring thing to me was the way that the characters portrayed their parts. I think it was terrific for amateurs."

Alvin Collins, senior: "I thought it was the most colossal play that has been presented since I have been here. The actors seemed very much at ease."

Herbert Williams, senior: "I like serious dramas. Therefore I liked Antigone. I think that in the future there should be a variety of plays including all types."

Harry Richardson, sophomore: "The play was one of the best I have ever seen. I like plays of mixed emotions. I feel that that kind of play should be continued."

Winifred Hopkins, freshman: "I think, on a whole, the play was good. In some parts it was very good and some of the actors were marvelous. The actors who especially appealed to me were Creon, Antigone, and Heimon.

Margaret Dawson, sophomore: "Well, I think it was very well prepared and presented. I especially enjoyed Eva Boseman, who portrayed 'Antigone.' In my estimation she did as well as anyone could have done."

Nathaniel Brown, sophomore: "I thought the play was very good as well as educational. It showed how sometimes power, if used unwisely, can corrupt a city."

Eleanor Johnson, sophomore: "I think that it was nice in that it was fostering the cultural program that has been instigated at this institution."

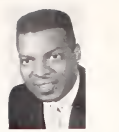
Mildred Gissentanner, junior: "I am a lover of Greek drama. The play was very enjoyable and the performance was magnificent. The characters seemed very relaxed and acquainted with what they were doing. I think there should be a repeat performance."

Thomas J. Farlon, freshman: "It was pretty nice in my opinion. I think it was enjoyed by all who attended."

Dorothy Harden, freshman: "I enjoyed the play. It brought out the fact that it is not always wise to judge people too quickly.

Lul Guyton, junior: "I liked it

(Continued on Page 5)



The Periscope

By James N. Nevels

"On Leave of Absence"

The place is Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C. The man is John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, and the condition is cancer (located somewhere in the lower abdomen).

For six years Mr. Dulles has geared the United States' foreign policy and is known as the most traveled Secretary of State in United States history.

John Foster Dulles was a major in World War I, an international lawyer during the early twentieth century, United States International Advisor during the Truman Administration, and as Secretary of State under the Eisenhower Administration, he rates high on the list of the world's dedicated statesmen.

Cancer is not a new enemy to the Secretary, because he underwent surgery in 1956, and now his hope of recovery depends on his bodily reaction to radiation therapy. The disease is destroying his glandular tissues, and his response to radiation treatment is slow.

President Eisenhower has asked for the nation's prayers that recovery will come quickly to the "traveling man," who is now "on leave of absence."

The Berlin Crisis

Nikita S. Khrushchev plans to transfer the Soviet's position as joint occupiers of Berlin to the East German regime, and the United States and her allies are planning a "Big Four" conference negotiation over Germany reunification.

Moscow has set up a Pankow puppet in Germany and has transferred authority to the Pankow regime. According to the Soviets, by May 27 the West will have to deal with the East Germans in transporting supplies to and from Berlin. According to the Soviets, a refusal may result in a world war.

The Soviets plan to dissolve the postwar agreement, which gave the United States, France and Great Britain the right to occupy Berlin. Now, Moscow has issued a formula demanding the allies to withdraw their forces.

The aim of the United States and her allies is to unite the split Berlin territory by negotiation on a "Big Four" level for reunification.

A Labor Threat

The Kennedy-Ervin Bill and the Administration Bill are the only serious attacks against Labor since the Taft-Hartley Act of 1947. The bills attack uncurbed union power. However, the Kennedy-Ervin Bill tends to increase the power of unions and their supervisors. One provision to the bill increases union power over a larger number of supervisors and places more power in the National Labor Board.

The Administration Bill has a provision which attacks "blackmail" picketing. "Blackmail" picketing is picketing by those people representing neither the striking union nor the management suffering the strike.

Periscoping the Business World

The industrial unions are losing their membership voluntarily while the craft unions are apparently in good shape. The United Automobile Workers have dropped over 100 paid staff

(Continued on Page 6)

Savannah State Tigers Win SEAC Conference

Roscoe Camp

Six Tigers Make All Conference

During the month of December the coaches of the SEAC Conference held a meeting to choose the top twenty-two players in the SEAC Conference to comprise a first and a second All SEAC Conference team. Six of these twenty-two players were Savannah State Tigers.

The following Tigers made the first eam: Leroy Brown, guard; Elijah McGraw, end; and Ulysses Stanley, halfback. Those who made the second team were: Willie Dukes, guard; Donald Davis, center and live backer; and Moses King, halfback.

The Masonry Cagers Are Intramural Champs

The Masonry Five finished first place in the Intramural League and swept through the tournament to become the 1958-59 Intramural champs. A double elimination tournament was held to decide the championship team.

The following teams participated in this tournament: the Collegiates defeated the Hornets; the Kappas defeated the Gators; the Masonry Five defeated the Collegiates, the Gorillas; the Collegiates defeated the Hornets, the Gators defeated the Gorillas; and the Masonry Five defeated the Gators in the finals.

The female finals were captured by the Tigerettes. They also finished first in the Female League.

The Final Season Standings

		Won	Lost
1.	Masonry Five	0	0
2.	Gorillas	8	1
3.	Kappas	7	2
4.	Collegiates	6	3
5.	Gators	5	4
6.	Hornets	4	5
7.	Maconites	4	5
8.	Sol Johnson	7	7
9.	Omegas	7	8
10.	Alphas	0	9

Female League

1. Tigerettes
2. Hotshots
3. Varsiettes

New Haven, Conn. (I.P.) — Pointing out that New Haven College has a curriculum which reflects probably more than most community colleges in the nation the growing "frontier of community education," President Marvin K. Peterson stated here recently that "our curriculum for the spring term of 1959 is one that couldn't possibly have been envisaged by the men who founded our college just 38 years ago."

He cited new courses being offered for the first time this spring by the college, such as one in nuclear metallurgy, another in scientific illumination, the two transistor courses already being given both in new Haven and in Ridgefield, a television techniques workshop, and others.

Community colleges across the nation, he said, are faced with a growing need to expand their curricula to provide education to adults as well as the young.

National Sports Talk

The biggest star of the 1959 track season so far has been young **John Thomas** of Boston University, who has twice jumped seven feet indoors. This is comparable to a three and one-half minute mile or a nine second hundred yard dash. . . . The longer **Wilt Chamberlain** plays basketball with the Harlem Globetrotters, the better he likes it. It has been said that he might stick with the Trotters for a while. . . . Lightweight champion **Joe Brown** regained his crown when he outpointed **Johnny Busso**, who upset him earlier in a non-title bout. . . . **Jimmy Brown**, one of professional football's all-time stars and an All American at Syracuse University, has jointed the Pepsi-Cola Company marketing staff. . . . It has been predicted that **Sugar Ray Robinson** and **Archie Moore** will be matched in a bout for the light-heavy title, and a further prediction is that Robinson will win and become one of the few fighters to hold three world titles. . . . While on the subject of boxing, Heavyweight Champion **Floyd Patterson** has signed to defend his title against **Ingermar Johanssen** of Sweden. . . . The baseball fever is here and the spring training camps are opening. **Willie Mays** signed a contract that is reported to be near $80,000. Other players that received increased salaries include **Ernie Banks, Elston Howard,** and **Minnie Minoso.** . . . The Lost Angeles Rams traded eight players for **Ollie Matson.** This was the biggest single trade in football history.

This is Ira Jackson as he scores two points for the Tigers. Number 21 is Redell Walton with his eyes on the ball. Jackson was high scorer in the SEAC Tournament.

Redell Walton, 6'1 210-lb. forward, shows form that helped him score 287 points for the Tigers this season. Walton was the high scorer for the Tigers. He was elected to the all SEAC Conference team for outstanding performances during the SEAC Tournament.

This is Lawrence "Cuff" Williams as he shoots his favorite hook shot. Number 7 is Alphonso McLean charging in for a possible rebound.

This is Willie Tate as he scores two points against Claflin University. The Tigers defeated Claflin 66-59.

The Tigers above are, from left to right standing, Lawrence Williams, Lee Fluker, and Robert Robbins. Kneeling, Marion Dingle. Robinson scored 25 points against Allen University.

The Tigers above are, from left to right, kneeling, Raymond Harper and John Strong. Standing, from left to right, are Charles Fambro, Darnell Woods, Douglas Battle and James Davis.

SEAC Tournament (both games)
Individual Scores and Team Standings

Names	FG	FT	TP	Pct.
John Strong	3	0	6	.600
Ira Jackson	14	15	43	.538
Redell Walton	16	5	37	.533
Lawrence Williams	3	1	7	.500
Harlan Lambert	10	6	26	.476
Willie Tate	13	12	35	.441
Alphonso McLean	3	0	6	.423
James Dixon	2	1	5	.400
Roland James	2	7	11	.250
Marion Dingle	1	4	6	.166
Stephen Kelly	0	0	0	.000
Total	67	48	182	

(Continued on Page 6)

The above are the local boys on the Tiger's squad. From left to right, Alfred Williams, Beach High; Lee Fluker, Beach High; Moses King, Tompkins High; Lawrence Williams, Beach High; Captain Roland James, Tompkins High; Alphonso McLean, Beach High, and Marion Dingle, Tompkins High.

Phillip Hampton, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts, unveils mural which he painted.

Hammond Hall's Mural Unveiled

By Sherman Roberson

The Savannah State College Home Economics Division highlighted the fiftieth anniversary of Home Economics through the local program by unveiling the three sectional mural located in the foyer of Hammond Hall. This mural interprets the history of home economics from its early beginning to the present.

The Home Economics Club honored Phillip Hampton of the Art Department who painted the mural.

Miss Jane Enty, former home economics instructor at SSC, initiated the idea for a mural during the renovating period of Hammond Hall.

The club honored Lily Taylor and Ruby S. Williams at its January meeting. They are currently matriculating at Savannah State and were recently inducted into the Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society.

Jimmie Colson Delivers Address

By Sherman Roberson

Jimmie D. Colson, senior, was the main speaker on the all-college assembly program, presented by the Alpha Iota Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Incorporated, February 27, in Meldrim Auditorium.

Jimmie is a native of Perry, Georgia, and is a graduate of Houston County Training School of Perry, Georgia. She is majoring in Mathematics and minoring in General Science, and holds office in the following organizations: Secretary, Senior class; Anti Basileus, Alpha Iota Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Incorporated; Secretary, Natural Science Club; Secretary, Pan Hellenic Council; Secretary, Dormitory Council and others.

Jimmie spoke on the topic, "Youth Wins Its Way." She set forth the proposition that one of the faults attributed to the youths is failure to acknowledge previous mistakes. According to Jimmie, two wrongs do not make a right. She presented example to support the idea that if youth refuses to acknowledge previous mistakes and fails to correct them, it is then making another.

"Youth supposes, age knows," said the student speaker, and the modern versions, "Young men think old men are fools, but old men know young men are fools."

In conclusion, she asked her audience to ask themselves, "Where are we going?" Also to consider whether or not what they are pursuing is really what they want. She asked that all should remember the importance of youth in relation to the home, the school, the church, the community, the nation and the world.

The speaker stated; "Youth wins its way, pausing a while, but not to stay."

A solo entitled "My Task," was sung by Delores Wright, and Eugene Hagins accompanied her at the piano.

2 SSC Students Are Sports Announcers

By Sherman Roberson

WSOK radio station, 1230 on the dial, selected Roscoe Camp and James Nevels to announce Savannah State College basketball games and also the local high school contests. These persons will announce football and baseball games because of the tremendous success thus far.

These students were highly recommended for this task by Wilton C. Scott, Director of Public Relations at Savannah State College. Roscoe Camp, freshman, a potential English Major and Business Minor, is a native of High Point, North Carolina. He is a graduate of William Penn High School of that city. While serving in the United States Air Force, Camp worked as an announcer at the base radio station during his tour of overseas duty. After completing his tour of duty in the Air Force, he worked as a disc jockey, at radio station KGYW, in Vallejo, California. Camp is the author of the skit that captured second place in "A Night of Talents," sponsored by the freshman class. He is also the Student Publicity Writer in the Office of Public Relations. He is Sports Editor and Circulation Manager of the **Tiger's Roar**.

James Nevels, senior, majoring in English and minoring in Economics hails from Ludowici, Georgia. He is a graduate of Alfred E. Beach High School of Savannah, Georgia. Nevels is active in the following organizations: Co-ordinator, Boar's Head Club; the Savannah State College Playhouse; Debating Society; Associate Editor, **Tiger's Roar** and is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Incorporated. Nevels is a talented speaker and recently starred as Creon in the Savannah State College Playhouse production of Antigone. He won college and city-wide acclaim for his magnificent performance. This production was under the direction of Mrs. Luetta Colvin Upshur, assistant professor of English at Savannah State College.

Zeta Sorority Observes Finer Womanhood Week

By Rachel Thomas

Rho Beta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority began its observance of Finer Womanhood Week by group attendance on Thursday, March 5, at the all-college assembly program. Soror Joan Williams was the speaker. Her topic was "Destination Success." At this program the "Zeta Girl of the Year" was crowned. The young women who have competed for this title were: Miss Joyce Griffin, a sophomore from Madison, Georgia; Miss Delores Julian, a junior from Savannah, Georgia; Miss Emma Sue McCrory, a freshman from Columbus, Georgia; Miss Virginia Mercer, a sophomore from Metter, Georgia; Miss Toleda Riley, a freshman from Atlanta, Georgia, and Miss Lillie Sneed, a senior from Savannah, Georgia, who was the winner.

Soror Geraldine Caesar sang "Didn't My Lord Deliver David." The second Anne W. Jordan memorial prize was presented at the assembly program. This prize was awarded to the freshman girls with the highest average for the 1958 fall quarter. This year's recipients were Geraldine Williams, and Bernice Pinkney.

On Saturday afternoon, a reception was held in the college library from 4 until 5 o'clock. Special recognition was given the president of each sorority on the campus. The guest speaker at this affair was Soror Deborah C. Partridge, Grand Basileus of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., whose topic was "Lasting Values."

Dr. Partridge is Professor of Education at Queens College, New York. Her past positions include: chairmanship of the Department of Education, Tuskegee institute, Alabama, visiting professorships at New York University and Columbia University. She is a member of the American Association of University Professors and the American Council on Human Rights. Dr. Partridge's travels extend to twenty-two foreign countries. In 1958 she was one of fifty-two persons selected to go to Russia to study the Soviet system of education.

At the reception Saturday, greetings were made by Sorors Ann Joyce and Ella Fisher; presentations were made by Soror Estella Meggett; resonses made by Sorority Basilei; introduction of speaker made by Soror Annette Moore.

Gifts were presented from the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority by Miss Justine Thomas; and from the members of the Archonian by Miss Myrna Miller.

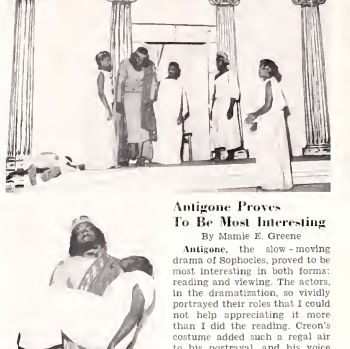
Representative—Alpha Kappa Alpha, Miss Justine Thomas; Delta Sigma Theta, Miss Yvonne Hooks; Sigma Gamma Rho, Miss Sarah Revels.

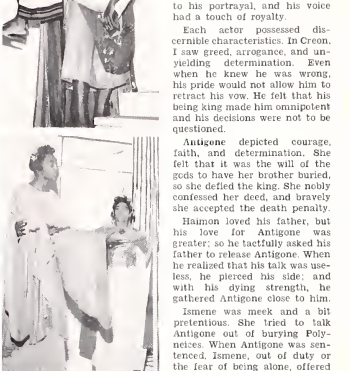
Roster: Soror Estella Meggett, Basileus; Soror Jeannette Baker, Anti-Basileus; Soror Joan Williams, Grammateus; Soror Eilleen Frazier, Tamias; Soror Geraldine Caesar, Soror Ann Joyce, Soror Annette Moore, Soror Flozzie Strozier, Soror Jessie Thompson.

Advisors: Soror Ella W. Fisher, Soror Madeline Harrison.

Archonians: Rachel E. Thomas, Myrna Miller.

Scenes From "Antigone"





Antigone Proves To Be Most Interesting

By Mamie E. Greene

Antigone, the slow - moving drama of Sophocles, proved to be most interesting in both forms: reading and viewing. The actors, in the dramatization, so vividly portrayed their roles that I could not help appreciating it more than I did the reading. Creon's costume added such a regal air to his portrayal, and his voice had a touch of royalty.

Each actor possessed discernible characteristics. In Creon, I saw greed, arrogance, and unyielding determination. Even when he knew he was wrong, his pride would not allow him to retract his vow. He felt that his being king made him omnipotent and his decisions were not to be questioned.

Antigone depicted courage, faith, and determination. She felt that it was the will of the gods to have her brother buried, so she defied the king. She nobly confessed her deed, and bravely she accepted the death penalty.

Haimon loved his father, but his love for Antigone was greater; so he tactfully asked his father to release Antigone. When he realized that his talk was useless, he pierced his side; and with his dying strength, he gathered Antigone close to him.

Ismene was meek and a bit pretentious. She tried to talk Antigone out of burying Polyneices. When Antigone was sentenced, Ismene, out of duty or the fear of being alone, offered to join her sister in her death; but Antigone nobly rejected her offer. Ismene accepted the rejection with what I believe was a feeling of relief.

Though Euridice appeared only once, she seemed to be meek and dominated. Rather than trying to talk with her husband, she submitted herself to death.

The other characters were rather wise, and fearful. They knew Creon was wrong, but they waited too late to express themselves.

The play was well-cast, and I commend Mrs. Upshur, Mr. Holt, and all who made the production a remarkable one. I shall long remember both forms of the play; for although death was tragic, there was just enough humor to make it realistic. The performance was really spectacular.

SSC Alumni Are Active

By Prince Jackson, Jr.

A Savannah State College Alumni Chapter was organized in Macon, Georgia, on February 22. John Jordan, Jr. ('49), was elected Acting President, and Mrs. E. M. Sutton ('48) was elected Acting Secretary. The group plans an early meeting to elect and install permanent officers and set up a program for the remainder of the year.

Prince Jackson, Jr., College Alumni Secretary, addressed the group and related to them some of the vast improvements which are presently taking place within the college and discussed the need for scholarship funds.

At a recent meeting with John Robinson, principal of Bailey Street School, Waycross, Georgia, and Hosea Lofton of Blackshear, Georgia, Mr. Jackson discussed the need for an Alumni Chapter in that area. The response was favorable and plans are now underway to begin organizing a chapter there.

Some graduates in Folkston, under the leadership of Robert DeLoach, principal of Bethune High School, have begun to plan their organization into a chapter.

Mr. Jackson is scheduled to address the Alumni Chapter in Madison, Georgia, sometime in March. Mrs. Marie B. Martin is president of this group.

Freshman Class Presents "A Night of Talent"

By Roscoe Camp

The freshman class presented "A Night of Talent," February 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Meidrim Auditorium. Students who participated in the show included those from Beach High School and Savannah State College.

The winners were as follows: Willie Rounds'ere took first place with his rendition of "Tear Drops on Your Letter." Willie Dukes and Elijah McGraw took second place for the best comedy acts, and third place went to "The Cubans" who sang "Danny Boy." Leford Tobias was Master of Ceremonies.

Preview of Spring Fashions

By Toledo Riley

If you know your own mind and like to express it in the way you dress, take a few tips from this forecast for Easter:

For milady, the excitingly fresh, and deliciously new styles are the beautiful pastel colors of mint green, pink, plum-purple, antigria white, orange, melon, turquoise and peacock blue.

Slim sheaths, alone or jacket-topped, for two completely different looks; or the smart new, and above all, three-piece costume suit with a cropped jacket, slim skirt, and a printed blouse, which peeps out from under the cropped jacket, are the leading fashion columns from Paris to America.

To top off these enticing outfits are hats in all variations—the little draped affairs, big combinations, flowers, fruits, overlays of chiffon, and the simple skimmers.

If you are one for having the feet in the open, this is the spring for it! Wear a little less shoe with a lot more glamor. Wear shoes that are closed at the toe, but open any-and-everywhere else. These designs are the newest thing in shoes since pointed toes. The shades are plum-purple calf, pink, melon, grapefruit, bone, peacock blue, and the ever-popular black patent.

The new look for the gents is the "Continental Look." The coats are cut higher and rounded just below the waistline. The pants are worn shorter than the regular length. Although the continental look is new, nothing can replace the dominant "Ivy League" with those neat Stacy-Adams shoes to correspond with the suit.

Proper Breathing Is

(Continued from Page 1)

far less chilling than usual. The strain of any difficult job can be minimized by breathing out slowly and fully before you start. It can also insure your staying awake in church.

Proper exhaling requires practice, the Digest article says. One of the best ways to establish the habit involves reading aloud. Try reading a favorite story, counting the words you can say in one breath. Tomorrow try to increase the amount. After several days you may double your count.

Another good exercise is counting alound. Breathe in gently to the count of four. Pause a second and then exhale to the count of twelve. Next time breathe in to the count of five, exhale to fifteen. As the count gets longer, try humming as you exhale. This will help you control the amount of air you expel.

By making controlled breathing a habit, says Knowles, we can increase our awareness, improve our posture and enlarge our body capacity.

The article, "Do You Really Know How to Breathe?" is condensed from Today's Living, the Sunday supplement of the New York Herald Tribune.

"Antigone" Draws

(Continued from Page 2)

for poetic enjoyment. I especially liked James Nevels as Creon."

Annie Owens, senior: "I think it was masterfully done. It seemed so realistic."

Juanita Baker, senior: "I think it was very good."

Joe Sweet, senior: "I think the student body understood and appreciated the play."

From the various opinions received, I think that we should take our hats off to the playhouse for a splendid performance that was enjoyed by everyone.

New Library To House 60,000 Volumes

By Sherman Roberson

The half million dollar library that is under construction on the Savannah State College campus is rapidly nearing completion. This modern structure will house some 60,000 volumes, representing all areas of study and research.

Among the new books to be added to the library are several of the most recent acquisitions in science. **Earth Satellites** by Patrick Moore. The desire to set up artificial moons to circle the earth is no longer a product of the imagination. And now that the launching of such bodies is actually taking place, it is dominating much public concern and attention. Although much technical information is available on this subject, the non-specialist reader often finds that it is beyond his comprehension.

Here, Moore has attempted to give a general view of what is taking place so that after reading his work, the interested onlooker will find it easier to understand technical expositions. **Brighter Than A Thousand Moons**, by Robert Jungk. This work is a personal history of atomic scientist based on conversations with the chief participants from Poland, Germany to Australia and Japan, and on a collection of American official documents and transcripts. **Atoms and People,** by Ralph E. Lapp. This is the work of an atomic scientist who speaks of the outstanding events and personalities of atomic history in this non-technical account for the layman. Eisenhower's atoms-for-peace proposal, the perils of nuclear warfare and the gradual slowing down of the atomic race by means of international control are all discussed.

Atoms At Your Service, by Henry A. Dunlap, in this book, an attempt has been made to present the basic information about the atom: What it is and how it acts in the liberation of energy. The author includes the story of the Atomic Energy Commission, the role of Congress, the role of private industry and also the international aspects of his subject. **United Weapons,** by Sric Burgess. Here, the author has attempted to introduce the reader to fundamentals, both historical and technical, on which guided missles are based.

This is only one of the many ways that Savannah State College, under the leadership of its President, Dr. William K. Payne, keeps pace with the changes of modern living.

The Spotlight

By Ernestine Hill

He has all brawn and no brains! Have you ever heard this stereotype used? I am sure that most of you have. Thus has been proved wrong however, for you will find that brawn does accompany brains and that some of the best students may be athletes. One athlete of whom our school should be especially proud is Leroy Brown, a senior and a native of Savannah, Georgia.

Leroy, a quiet, serious-minded young man, was honored at the Honor's Day program for maintaining a two-point average for three consecutive quarters. He made first team on the all SEAC Conference football team, and was Savannah State College's choice for the Pittsburg Courier "All American Award."

He is a catcher on the Tiger's baseball team and a guard on the football team. Brown is a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, the Natural Science Club, and is the treasurer of the Senior Class. His hobbies are playing cards, listening to jazz records, and dancing. He is a mathematics major and plans to work for the government after graduation. It is an honor to add Leroy Brown to the ever-growing list of Spotlight Subjects.

Brooklyn, N. Y. (I.P.)—By-laws concerning nominations of Polytechnic Institute students to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" have been passed by the Student Council. To be eligible for nomination to "Who's Who," a nominee must have a cumulative average of at least the alumen's average of his class less ten per cent. For the class of '59, the required average is 2.25. In addition the nominee must have:

Leadership and/or responsibility in offices he has held; versatility, indicated by breadth and interest of activities; leadership ability and use of this ability; exemplification of the highest standards of leadership; justification of responsibilities of jobs he has held, and diversified activities, and outstanding leadership ability in these activities. A candidate must also show promise of future usefulness in offices he has just begun to hold.

THINKLISH

English: **SCANDAL MAGAZINE**

Thinklish translation: This magazine is put out by a bunch of *troublishers*. Their other monthly offerings: a horror series (*fearidodical*), pin-up pictures (*leeriodical*) and a fortune tellers' gazette (*seeriodical*). Naturally, none carries ads mentioning the honest taste of fine tobacco. Who'd want Lucky Strike mixing with *that* crowd? As for the scandal sheet, it's a *smearidodical* which deserves nothing but *snublicity*.

English: **CONVERSATION ENDER**

Thinklish: **STOPIC**

LARRY CINDER, EASTERN ILLINOIS U

English: **ENLARGED PICTURE**

Thinklish: **BLOATOGRAPH**

ALDACE HOWARD, PACIFIC U

English: **BIKINI BATHING SUIT**

Thinklish: **PUNIFORM**

P. BERON GODFREY, N CAROLINA STATE

English: **POLICE PUBLICITY**

Thinklish: **COPAGANDA**

WALTER FREY, III, TRINITY COLLEGE

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English: **NEARSIGHTED BASKETBALL TEAM**

Thinklish: **SQUINTET**

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Health Association Holds Mock Disaster Drill at Savannah State

By Jacquelyn Walker

All available Savannah State College students and faculty participated in a mock disaster drill, sponsored by the Savannah Hospital Association, February 25.

The Health Education classes under the direction of Mrs. Gadsen divided themselves into the following committees: Automobile Directing Committee: Johnnie Williams, E. G. Miller, and James Whatley; Tagging Victims Committee: Clover Lemon, Mildred Thomas, and Virginia Parish; Marking Cars Committee: Maudestine Jones and Mildred Chisenhamer; Removal of Paint Committee: Samuel Grant, Miles Oliver, Henry Wesley, Juliette West, Willie M. Jackson, Annie B. Moore and Lonnie M. Culver.

These committees and the Committee on College Health Services functioned as planned, and the college needed this type of experience, according to the participants.

Fellowship Announced

(Continued from Page 1)

secured from campus Fulbright advisers or from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York. Final selection of awardees will be made by the Canada Council in Ottawa.

Mr. C. Vernon Clay, Head of the Chemistry Department, is shown presenting the Handbook of Physics and Chemistry to Charles Frazier, Freshman. This book was awarded to Frazier for attaining the highest scholastic average in Freshman Chemistry. This is an annual award sponsored by the Chemical Rubber Company.

SEAC Tournament

(Continued from Page 1)

Place	Won	Lost	Pct.
1. Savannah State College	9	1	.900
2. Morris College	3	2	.600
3. Paine College	3	3	.500
4. Florida Normal College	1	2	.333
5. Claflin College	3	7	.300
6. Albany State College	1	4	.200

English Club Sponsors Movies

By Roscoe Camp

The Boar's Head Club, of the English Department, in association with the Audio-Visual Aid Center will present a series of four movies in Meldrim Auditorium, March 24, April 7, 15, and 28 beginning at 8 o'clock p.m. on each of these dates, admission free.

The following movies will be shown, March 24, "Androcles and the Lions," April 7, "The Scarlet Letter," April 15, "High Noon," and April 24, "Gulliver's Travels."

The Boar's Head Club, under the direction of Dr. N. V. McCullough, is a club that was organized to create more interest in English among our students. The officers are, Alvin Collins, President; Andrew Russell, Vice President; Ernestine Hill, Secretary; and James Nevels, Co-ordinator.

The Periscope

(Continued from Page 2)

members. The Unite Mine Workers have lost over 1200 members since 1956, according to the latest census.

As a result of the last recession, more jobs were wiped out and only a fraction have been replaced during the present recovery.

In order to combat and curb the industrial union's losses, craft union principles have been adopted into the industrial program.

Laramie, Wyo. (I.P.)—The rule passed last year by the University of Wyoming's Faculty Social Committee prohibiting off-campus "atmosphere" dances has been amended, according to an announcement by Dean of Women E. Luella Galliver, committee chairman.

The new ruling states "atmosphere dances are to be cleared by the social committees (both student and faculty) two weeks before the dance is to be held and, whenever possible, they are to be held in the chapter houses." The social committees and the Inter-fraternity Council both feel this new ruling is much better than the previous one which stated that atmosphere dances were to be held in chapter houses, commented Dean Galliver.

"The first ruling was also rather ambiguous when it stated that the dances had to have special clearance by the social committees. In the latest resolution, the social committees are defined—both student and faculty," she stated. Upon receipt of the petitions from the fraternities, Dean Galliver will mail copies of the faculty and student members of the committee for their approval or disapproval.

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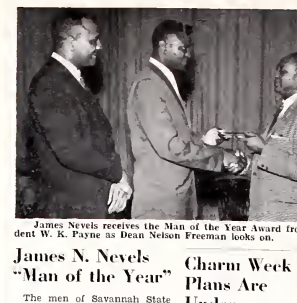
The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE — SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

April, 1959 — SAVANNAH, GEORGIA — Vol. 12, No. 4



James Nevels receives the Man of the Year Award from President W. K. Payne as Dean Nelson Freeman looks on.

James N. Nevels "Man of the Year"

The men of Savannah State College presented Men's Day at the regular assembly hour on Thursday, April 23, at 12 noon. Dr. N. V. McCullough, chairman of the department of Languages and Literature was the principal speaker. Dr. McCullough chose as has subject "The Barren Fig Tree."

James N. Nevels, senior, English major, was selected as "Man of the Year." Nevels is coordinator of the Beer's Head Club, associate Editor of the **Tiger's Roar**, dean of pledges of Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., a member of the debating society, and of the college playhouse and serves as one of the college sports announcers. The award was presented by Dr. W. K. Payne, President of Savannah State College.

Other features of the program included the announcements, Warner Robinson; Invocation, James Deen; Introduction of speaker, Sherman Roberson, and remarks by President W. K Payne. Music was furnished by the Savannah State College Male Ensemble under the direction of Miss Barbara J. Cebb. Dr. Coleridge R. Braithwaite was at the organ.

AKA Presents Panel, "Sickle Cell Anemia"

The Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated, presented a panel discussion on "Sickle Cell Anemia" during an all-college assembly in April, with Dr. S. M. McDew, Jr., college physician as its consultant and the following members of its Ivy Leaf Club as panlist: Hattie Burton, Junior; Minnie R. Smith, Sophomore; Lois Walker, Junior; Joyce Griffith, Sophomore; and Soror Kay Frances Stripling served as moderator.

Dr. McDew stated that the symtoms of this dread disease, discovered in 1910 by a Dr. Herrine and pointed out that a lack of knowledge of this disease has hindered medical science in its efforts to obtain a cure for sickle cell anemia.

He entertained questions from panelists as well as the audience and suggested that an annual checkup is a must, for it is highly possible that one may contract this disease without knowledge of it.

Dr. McDew praised the chapter for attempting to avoid the Savannah State College family with information concerning sickle cell anemia.

Congratulations to S S C Spikemen

Charm Week Plans Are Underway

The Annual Charm Week will be held at Savannah State College, May 10 through 15. Plans are well underway and the planning committee is hoping for one of the best programs in the history of the event.

The various committees have been selected with the following students serving:

Assembly — Lucile Lawton (chairman), Lvonne McGloton, Annie R. Mangin, and Kay Frances Stripling.

Film Forum — Ernestine Hill (chairman), Nellie Council, Emma Lee Jordan, and Carolyn Stafford.

Receptionist — Gloria Odum (chairman).

Publicity—Rose Mary Singleton (chairman), Marilyn Cole, Almarie Glover, Harriet Brown, and Jane Morgan.

Display — Cynthia Reades (chairman), Marguret Dawson, Louise Lamar, and Gladys Lambert.

Mother-Daughter Banquet — Margaret Tiggs (chairman), Vernelle Lambert, Wilma Rhaney, and Lenora Veal.

Program and Theme—Druciila Moore (chalrman), Evelyn Owens (co-chairman), Marian Dixon, Gloria Ford, Rose Ann Lanier, Juliette West.

Vesper — Geraldine Lindsey (chairman), Eleanor Johnson, Emma Sue McCrory, Virginia Mercer, and Juanita Moon.

Outstanding events of the celebration includes: A Vesper hour on May 10 at 6:00 p.m., Meldrim Auditorium, presenting Mrs. W. K. Payne as guest speaker; and an assembly hour on Thursday, May 14, at 12:00, entitled "Beautyrama," featuring the Vera Gunn Models of Philadelphia.

Miss Loreese E. Davis, dean of women, serves as advisor to this annual affair, with the following faculty members assisting: Miss Althea V. Morton, Miss Luella Hawkins, Miss Madeline Harrison, iss Althea Williams, rs. Louise Owens, Mrs. Luetta C. Upshur, Miss Mary Ella Clarke, Mrs. Beautine Hardwick, Mrs. Vernite Frazier, and iss Marecelle Rhodriquez.

Ex-Senator's Advice: "Be Your Own Boss!"

If you're contemplating a business career, a former U. S. Senator has some advice for you. Writing in the May Reader's Digest, William Benton, former Senator from Connecticut and publisher of Encyclopedia Britannica, urges: "Young Man, Be Your Own Boss!"

In his article of that title, Benton asserts that too many young men drift into big-corporation jobs for the wrong reasons. Big business has fame and prestige; it requires little effort

(Continued on Page 2)

SSC PUBLICATIONS WIN SIX CSPA AWARDS

College Wins National Press Awards at Columbia University

At the 35th meeting of the Columbia University's National Scholastic Press Association, New York City, New York, March 11-14, Savannah State College won six awards in the senior college-university division. This is the second consecutive year that Savannah State College has led this division. More than 1,000 publications were judged by several panels of experienced school press journalists.

More than 4,500 delegates attended the convention from all sections of America.

Savannah State College won first In the following categories: 1. Offsel general news magazine, **SSC Workshop News**, published by the summer session; 2. College Page In Metropolitan Newspaper, "College by the Sea"; 3. Literary and Art Magazine, News Bulletin published weekly by the summer school workshop in Mass-Communications; 4. Departmental Publications, **Enterpriser**, published quarterly by the department of business; and 5. Miscellaneous magazines — Savannah State College Bulletin featuring the alumni, homecoming and prospective student editions.

The **Tiger's Roar**, college student newspaper, won second place among monthly newspapers. Texas Southern University of Houston, Texas and A & T College of Greensboro, North Carolina, won first prize in monthly student newspapers. Albany State College of Albany, Georgia, won second place in the offset student newspaper section.

There were numerous colleges and universities competing from all sections of the United States. Savannah State College won these awards while many institution competing in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association which concluded its meeting Saturday at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Wilton C. Scott, SSC's public relations officer, served as a consultant and was a guest of honor at CSPA's annual luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

SSC Editor Attends National Editors' Conference in New York

Sherman Roberson, editor-in-chief of the Tiger's Roar, student publication of Savannah State College, was a scholarship participant of the first College Student Editors' Conference held March 13-15, at the Overseas Press Club of America in New York City.

The conference was sponsored by the Overseas Press Club of America and the United States National Student Association under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Hagy Brod, chairman, committee on Student and Youth Affairs of Overseas Press Club of America and Mr. James H. Sheldon, assistant to the president of Overseas Press Club of America. The general theme selected for the conference was "The Expanding Role of Communication in a Contracting World."

Roberson participated in panel, round table and group discussions pertaining to the student in international affairs and international news coverage. He was also active in the campus clinic discussions concerning campus coverage of international student organizations, technological and scientific developments, international news and campus coverage, reporting and writing campus editorials.

Roberson was guest with other student editors at Ruth Hagy's "College News Conference," ABC-TV and radio at American Broadcasting Company's studios. The student editors interviewed his excellency, The Ambassador of India to the United States, Mohamed Ali Currim Chagla. His excellency was guest speaker at a banquet held at the Overseas Press Club immediately following the telecast.

Among the panelists at this conference were Edward W. Barrett, Dean, Graduate School of Journalism, Columbia University; James A. Wechsler, editor, **New York Post**; Robert R. Kiley, president, United States National student Association; Dr. Marguerite D. Cartwright, columnist, **Pittsburgh Courier**; Norman Allmun, former publisher, **China Press**; James T. Harris, American Society for African Culture; Bob Considine, columnist-foreign correspondent; Harrison E. Salisbury, author, correspondent, **New York Times**; William L. Lawrence, two tine Pulitzer Prize winner, and science editor, **New York Times** and a host of other world famous journalists.

The conference was attended by student editors from the southeastern midwestern and northern United States.

Roberson attended this conference upon the suggestion of Wilton C. Scott, director of public relations and the approval of President W. K. Payne.

Honorary Society Initiates Six

Six students were initiated into Beta Kappa Chi National Honorary Scientific Society, Inc. The initiation ceremony was held in Herty Hall, Wednesday, April 15.

A student is eligible for membership if he is in the upper fifth of his college class, has completed 96 quarter hours of work, of which 26 hours are in one science with a minim of 2.2 average, and a general college average of 2.0. Students are also required to do original research. Those students elected were: James Deen, Biology, Alma, Georgia; Arnett Carroll, Jr., Chemistry, Savannah, Georgia; Oscar Jackson, Mathematics, Savannah, Georgia; Leroy Brown, Mathematics, Savannah, Georgia; Nathaniel Johnson, Mathematics, Savannah, Georgia; and Rose Anne Lanier, Mathematics, Savannah, Georgia.

Among the research projects presented were: "The Evolution of the Specialized Excretory Systems of Certain Organisms, beginning with Echinoderms through Mammals," by Deen; "Determination of the Mass of One Copper Atom by Electrolysis," by Carroll; and "A Statistical Study of Factors Used in Forecasting Fog," by Jackson.

Willie Hamilton, Savannah, majoring in Chemistry, is president of the college chapter. Faculty members holding membership in the organization are: B. T. Griffith, Biology; Ira Jones, Biology; W. V. Winters, Physics and Mathematics; and C. Vernon Clay, Chemistry and sponsor for the local chapter.

Johnson Instructor Awarded Stipend

William B. Jackson, Instructor of Mathematics at Sol C. Johnson Laboratory High School of Savannah State College, was recently awarded a stipend by the National Science Foundation to study during the academic year 1959-60 at Atlanta University.

The academic year institute program was established by the National Science Foundation in recognition of the importance of the teaching of mathematics and the natural sciences in secondary schools. Through its financial support, the National Science Foundation enables selected secondary school teachers to devote a year of academic study to the areas in which they have professional responsibility.

Mr. Jackson is a product of the Chatham County public school system. He is a graduate of Beach-Cuyler High School and earned his Bachelor of Science degree at Savannah State College. In the summer of 1958 he was the recipient of a National Science Foundation scholarship and studied chemistry at North Carolina University, Durham, North Carolina.

Mr. Jackson served in the submarine forces of the United States Navy during World War II.

Because of his outstanding work in the community and his proficiency as an instructor, he was selected teacher of the year at Paulsen Elementary School in 1956 and again as teacher of the year at Paulsen Junior High School in 1958.

Student Council Prexy Travels to Albany

Willie Hamilton, President of the Student Council of Savannah State College, traveled to Albany State College, Albany, Georgia, and participated in Its Co-etiquette Week activities which began on April 9, 1959.

"Take A Look at Yourself" was selected as the General theme of this program sponsored by the Women's League and the Men's Senate of Albany State.

Among the colleges and universities represented: Florida A & M University, Tallahassee, Florida; Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Georgia; Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia and the host institution Albany State College, Albany, Georgia.

Hamilton participated on a panel discussion entitled "As College Students, Should We Be Concerned About Social Graces?" and also on a dormitory discussion entitled "Very Personally Yours" for men only.

According to Hamilton, it was agreed that college students should not merely concern themselves with social graces but practice them and make them a part of their daily living.

The keynote speaker of these activities was Mrs. G. W. Gore, Jr., wife of the president ot Florida A & M University, Tallahassee, Florida.

Tiger's Roar Staff

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — Sherman Roberson
Associate Editor — James N. Nevels
News Editor — Loretta Hagins
Feature Editor — Yvonne McGlockton
Sports Editor — Roscoe Camp
Proofreader — Mamie Green
Layout Editor — Eleanor Johnson
Business Manager — Theodore Ware
Circulation Manager — Roscoe Camp
Secretary — Freddie Zeigler

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President's Message

During the twentieth century in the Western world man has learned to make an unusual variety of almost everything needed and used. There are many brand-named products and many products which appear very similar to the brand named. In almost every instance, one is able to find several grades of the same item which on the surface seem to be alike. The concept of quality in these items is above all things, very hazy. Too often the general public is unaware of the fact that there is any difference in quality. Unfortunately, this hazy concept of quality has been carried over into education. One often thinks that elementary school education, high school education, and college education mean the same respectively everywhere. The stress of our time and the problems which we face are beginning to reveal that all grade levels in our educational system are not of equal quality. Our effort to provide education for all has not been accompanied by similar effort to provide quality in whatever education offered at the respective levels.

The improvement of the quality of education in our colleges may well be one of the major objectives for the college faculties and the college student bodies. The quality of instruction and learning is determined by both teacher and student. Teachers who provide instruction that is aimless or short-sighted may merely add to the confusion that exists as to the quality of education being provided. Students who make haphazard preparations, who make studying and learning a matter of routine fail to reach a point where their abilities are strengthened and extended. The quality of education which a student gets for himself, to a large extent, will be determined by his own efforts in almost every case irrespective of the course grades which the student receives. The quality of learning can be improved two or three times beyond the present grade obtained by the students. Students who are interested in the quality of their education may try an experiment for one quarter. Such experimentation would reveal some of the deeper meanings of quality in learning and education.

W. K. PAYNE,
President

Four Simple Rules Can Improve Your Memory for Names and Faces

With four simple rules, you can train yourself to become virtually infallible at remembering names, says an article in the April Reader's Digest.

Author Frederic Sondern, Jr., points out that forgetting names can cause more than temporary embarrassment; it may cost you a pleasant friendship or a profitable business contact.

Politicians, businessmen and others in public life recognize this fact and work at the business of remembering names. General Eisenhower once impressed a group of French military leaders by remembering their names even though he had met them only fleetingly years before. Former Democratic National Chairman James Farley has estimated that he has in his mind the names, faces and backgrounds of 20,000 people. Former President Harry Truman, F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover and hotelman Conrad Hilton are others whose ability to remember names has been an important factor in their success.

The four rules for remembering were formulated years ago by Dale Carnegie. They are based on his belief that accurate memories are not necessarily gifts, but can be taught just like other skills. The rules are:

Get the Name Clearly When You Are Introduced. If the name is not clear, ask the introducer to repeat it. But don't ever ask a third party present—he may not know it himself.

Give the Name a Chance to Sink into Your Mind. The best way to do this is to repeat it a few times in the ensuing conversation.

Learn the Face While You Are Learning the Name. Look at the face, the posture, any distinguishing marks. Learning to associate names and faces will make remembering easier.

Try to Make a Mental Picture to Cement Name and Face Together. The author says one of his favorite ways of doing this is by making up a rhyme about the person. For example: "Mrs. Farnum should be with Barnum." It may not be true, but it will cement Mrs. Farnum's name and face in your mind.

Another way is to create a picture of the person doing something associated with his name. Mr. Hamilton, for example, could be pictured as a human head with a ham's body, weighing one ton.

Learning these mental tricks, says Sondern, can be much more than a pleasant way to improve your mind. It can pay dividends in terms of improved business and personal relationships.

The article, "You Can Remember Names," is condensed from Christian Herald.

Social Shorts

By Loretta Hagins

Rev. A. E. Peacock, College Minister, was honored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity at its convention, March 29, 1959 before leaving for the College Ministers Conference in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The former Margaret Moore became the bride of Robert Miles March 21, 1959. Mrs. Miles, an August, 1057 graduate of Savannah State College, is a fourth grade teacher at Hodge Elementary School.

Sherman Roberson, Editor-in-Chief of the **Tiger's Roar**, attended the College Editors' Convention sponsored by the Overseas Press Club of America and United National Student Association, in New York City, March 12-17.

Roscoe Camp is the proud father of a son born April 6, 1959. Margaret Camp and Roscoe, III are fine. Roscoe, II is recovering.

Belated congratulations are extended to Gwen Riggs and "Lonny" Austin who have been Mr. and Mrs. for sometime now.

Verdell Lambert was honored with a surprise birthday party March 24, 1959. May Verdell live to see one hundred more.

The faculty and student body is happy to welcome Miss Luella Hawkins back after her recent illness. Miss Hawkins, you look wonderful.

Mrs. Louise Owens is back after spending the Winter Quarter working on the "Big Degree" at New York University.

John and Kay Hamilton are the parents of a daughter born April 4, 1959. She's the former Kay Frances Butler.

Congratulations and best wishes to all. For those of you we missed this month, please send your information to the **Tiger's Roar office.** We are happy to make mention of your happiness.

Dear Students:

Beauty means one thing to some, and another to others, but any one of us experiencing that which to him is beautiful must therefore pause to give respect to it. Sometimes a blush on a co-ed's cheeks creates beauty, or the green grass upon which she is standing, then perhaps, it is the gray wavy locks suspended above her head. Yet, it could be the vegetable giants enfolding their leafy arms toward dibe heavens, giving reverence to God, and providing shady shadows around which she moves.

Beauty has its special seasons, which create different attitudes and feelings. However, that beauty which is attainable with the summer months is striking enough for us to pause, and to respect. Therefore, let us not take it for granted for fear it may disappear. Let us use it for fear it may become angry and turn hideous in spite to our unattainted attitude. Let us keep it clean for fear it becomes marred in ugly retribution.

There is nothing more beautiful than Clean-Observed, and Revered beauty.

Yours truly,
JAMES N. NEVELS,
Associate Editor

Congratulations to "Man of Year"

Quotable Quotes

Gen. Charles de Gaulle: We may well go to the moon, but that's not very far. The greatest distance we have to cover still lies within us.
—Quoted by Romain Gary in **Life**

W. Earl Hall: Science has never drummed up quite as effective a tranquilizing agent as a sunny spring day.
—Mason City, Iowa, **Globe-Gazette**

Lawrence Jaqua: Why is it that in public a woman without a man looks forlorn, but a man without a woman looks romantic?
—Humboldt, Iowa, Republican

Sydney J. Harris: A certain amount of monotony is essential to life, and those who always try to flee monotony cut themselves off from a life-giving force: it is the monotony of the sun rising every morning that makes variety possible.
—General Features Corp.

Anonymous: There's only a slight difference between keeping your chin up and sticking your neck out, but it's worth knowing. —Grit

Dr. Samuel Johnson: The chains of habit are generally too small to be felt till they are too strong to be broken.

Burlington, Iowa, Hawk-Eye Gazette: The genius of American industry is in building things to last 20 years and making them obsolete in two.

Harold W. Ruopp: Loneliness is not so much a matter of isolation as of insulation.

Lao-tse: Doing nothing is better than being busy doing nothing.
—Quoted by Sydney J. Harris, General Features Corp.

George Bernard Shaw: Few people think more than two or three times a year. I have made an international reputation for myself by thinking once or twice a week.

Ex-Senator's Advice

(Continued from Page 1)

to be a small cog in a big wheel; and it's easy to find a safe corner where there are few risks.

"I have found young men everywhere displaying a degree of timidity that would have lost this country to the Indians not so many decades ago," he says.

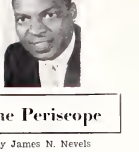
He points out that it was not big business, but small, independent businesses that built this country's wealth. If growth is to continue, such competitive businesses must also continue to grow.

Most people agree that men who have started businesses of their own are the most successful. The risks are greater, but so are the rewards. A small businessman can concentrate on building up his business rather than himself. He isn't limited by the slogan, "Don't rock the boat," which is so often an unspoken rule of big corporations.

Even more important is this fact: if a young man has the ability to make money, chances are he will make more on his own. As his own employer, he gets the employer's cut.

Even failing in business can be a valuable experience. Many young men have learned enough from their failures to succeed in a second or third try. And they have a pride in their own business that few corporations can match.

Benton's article launches a new Digest "special request" feature, in which popular articles previously published in the magazine will be reprinted. "Young Man, Be Your Own Boss!" appeared in the September, 1944 Digest.



The Periscope

By James N. Nevels

The Berlin Issues

The question that is most important in the minds of the American people today, because of the serious consequences involved if the answer should be positive or negative is, "Should the United States forces stay in Berlin?"

There seem to be two alternatives; knuckling under the Communists threats, or risking an all-out war. Both alternatives do not offer a future stable America. However, Eisenhower has indicated firmness on standing pat in Berlin. According to the President, if the alternative is war, then it will be a nuclear war. However, the President is optimistic that the Russians do not want to fight about Berlin, and certainly all efforts will be taken to avoid a possible World War III.

Experts in a recent survey, asked the American public how it felt about the issues involved. The comments indicated that the man-on-the-street would rather risk a nuclear war, than lose face in the Berlin situation by retreating under the rant of Khrushchev's threats.

Can We Stop Breathing and Live?

The man-on-the-street is appalled at the recent reports concerning the increased amount of strontium 90 in the atmosphere. However, the Atomic Energy Commission stated that radio activity is still far below the danger level, but the uncertainty and doubt is mounting up, and President Eisenhower has agreed to disclose all facts regarding radiation. Also, Representative Chet Hatfield (California), head of the Joint Congressional subcommittee on radiation, has decided to have a full-scale fallout investigation.

Radioactive strontium 90 is deadly, and a small amount concentrated in a single area may kill or produce other hazards in the form of cancer, tumor, and lukemeia.

The Old Man Steps Down

The election year is 1961, and after expressing his desire to run a fourth time for Chancellor, Konrad Adenauer, 83-year-old builder of Germany from her post-war ruins, has decided to relinquish his previous desire and accept the presidential post.

The Chancellor has promised his allies that the present German policy will remain the same. "A long period of uncertainty is ahead," stated Adenauer, referring to the summit meeting planned for the summer.

The big question is therefore, "Who will take the lead in wielding Western unity and standing up to Russia, while standing up for peace?"

American Broadway

Screen star Sidney Poitier is appearing in the production, **A Raisin In the Sun**, which was written by Lorraine Hansberry, produced by Philip Rose and David J. Cogan, and directed by Lloyd Richards. The story is about a Negro family, their dreams, hopes and ambitions.

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How to Find the Right Employment

Three points to consider in finding the right job are discussed by Adele Lewis, president of the Career Blazers Agency, 5 West 46th Street, N. Y. C., and of the Adele Lewis Agency, 35 West 43rd Street, N. Y. C.

1. WHAT KIND OF JOB DO YOU WANT—

The ideal job for you is one in which your special skills are used in the field of your special interests. Now that graduation time is approaching, the serious considerations of finding the proper work become more pressing.

If you've majored in chemistry, physics, teaching, nursing or some other technical or professional field, the choice is predetermined. You simply take the best offer in your field. But, if you're among those who have received a Liberal Arts education, your entry into the job world becomes more complex.

If fashion is your forte, do your abilities lie in the direction of design? sales? modeling? textiles? If words are your medium, do you lean to writing fact? fiction? ad copy? TV scripts? Do you have the type of mind that automatically catalogues and organizes? Do you prefer working with people, or are you at your happiest in lonely, responsible surroundings?

The first analysis of your abilities must be your own. Your parents, teachers, student counselors, even your friends can help by frank discussion of the qualifications you have to offer. A competent career consultant can confirm or re-direct your own thinking and reconcile the qualities which you have for sale with the market for your services. But first in importance is establishing the objective. Aided by whatever assistance is available to you, you must determine the most practical compromise between your wishes, your abilities and the available opportunities.

2. HOW CAN YOU FIND THE JOB—

After this intensive self-analysis, your next step is to find the job that is most suitable to you. Let us warn you, however, that flexibility on your part is essential in the locating of the right job. You may have decided that you can only be an editorial assistant, for example, but with your background, it may also be possible for you to become a writer in publicity, a researcher or some other allied specialization.

Getting the job involves contact with someone who has use for your services—either directly or through the use of an intermediary.

Aside from the "friend of the family" approach, direct contact with an employer can be made most readily through the "help wanted" columns of your morning newspaper. Here are listed specific job openings, containing either a telephone number, an address or a box number. Should you find in these columns a listing of an attractive job for which you feel your are fitted, it is well to answer without delay. Such jobs are usually available on the day on which they are advertised. The employer is anxious to fill them promptly and the number of replies he receives will most likely enable him to fill the job without referring to the applications of latecomers.

The intermediate approach may be made by your college placement bureau, by a state-operated bureau (such as U.S.E.S.) or through the services of a commercial career consultant. In general, the difference in function between the first two and the latter is the viewpoint of their approach.

An additional source may be found with the private employment agency. A private employment agency screens the abilities and requirements of the applicants and suggests various job opportunities commensurate with the applicant's abilities. The employment consultant has a wide range of jobs listed with New York business firms and works to find the job to fit the applicant.

To help you in your own decision, it might be wise to conduct a small survey of your own, after surveying all the sources that are available to you. A little research can do a long way. Chat with recruiting officials of visiting companies; use your college placement and guidance counselors for job information; make a study of the want ads in large city newspapers, especially those listed under "college graduate"; visit with some private employment agencies to determine their ideas on the possibility of placement for you. When you have done all of this, chances are that you will begin to understand where you may best be suited, and most important, what is available on the market that will give you the greatest scope.

3. WHICH JOB WILL YOU CHOOSE—

If you are in the position of choosing bteween two or more jobs, the selection may not be a simple one. And there are times a career consultant can be of service to you.

Considerations that now seem of minor importance may loom larger as your search continues. Unless finances are of pressing and immediate importance, the serious career seeker will rate starting salary as only one of the considerations affecting your choice. Finding a situation with an employer whom you can like an prospect and which offers the incentive of expanding opportunity will contribute more to your continued satisfaction than the minor difference between two starting salaries.

Since each individual assigns differing relative importance to specific circumstances, it is difficult to place the right value on which factors will prove important to your own peace of mind. Physical surroundings, congenial associates and the presence or absence of routine in your assignments must all be carefully weighed if a choice is offered you.

Many factors enter into the job decision. Sometimes you know which job is right for you. Other times you weigh such essentials as salary, working for a large or small organization, social contacts, travel convenience, uniformed clothing and your time. When these problems arise, your consultant can probably provide simple and direct guidance, for chances are, he has worked with those firms previously and can shed some kind of knowledge on your future role as an employee.

Lastly, the finding of a job is a unique experience for you. Others' experience may be helpful and may be influential, but it is absolutely essential to bear in mind continually that your getting a job depends on what you have to offer. We have run into the problem of "wanting a job exactly like that of a friend." Remember, you are not your friend. His or her qualifications, aptitudes, rapport with people may be entirely different from yours. Be aware that there is that tiny factor of personal chemistry that is sometimes the deciding factor. And to enhance that personal chemistry, it is imperative that you look your best, dress your best (simple-well-tailored clothes) and approach a job with an humility and a willingness to learn what you can gain, and an understanding of what you have to give.

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

State College Branch **Savannah, Ga.**

Announcement of Courses Designed to Meet the Needs Of In-Service Teachers Who Wish to Qualify for the Grant-in-Aid Fund of the State Department of Education

Summer Session 1959 — June 15 - July 24

Modern Foreign Language
Education 421 — Workshop in Foreign Language (French)

Elementary Science
Education 405 — Science Workshop for Teachers in Elementary Science

Mathematics and Science (High School)
(These courses will provide maximum individualized and functional instruction.)
Mathematics 307 — Differential Calculus
Mathematics 405 — Introduction to Higher Mathematics
Biology 306S — General Bacteriology for Teachers
Biology 307 — Anatomy and Physiology

Other Courses

Workshops
Education 401 — Workshop in Methods and Materials of the Elementary School
Education 402 — Workshop in Methods and Materials of the Elementary School
Family Life 430S — Family Life Workshop
English 422S — Workshop in Communications (Radio and Television)

Special Courses for In-Service Teachers
(For detailed information, write the Director of Summer School.)

Regular College Courses — June 15 - August 21
(For beginning freshmen and upperclassmen.)

E. K. Williams, *Director*
Summer School

Guide to Travel Is Published

The United States National Student Association announces the publication of the eleventh edition of "Work, Study, Travel Abroad," a comprehensive guide to student travel. The CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR had this to say about the 1956 edition:

"The publication is so useful, so comprehensive that all college students and teachers interested in an overseas experience this summer or any time would do well to secure a copy."

"Work, Study, Travel Abroad" is divided into the three main classifications of work, study and travel. Subdivisions of the travel section deal with tour selection, advantages and disadvantages of tour travel as opposed to independent travel, a currency conversion table, passport data, clothing hints, transportation material, a listing of inexpensive student hostels and restaurants, and a listing of festivals and special events in Europe in 1959.

Under the study section, the reader will find material on summer sessions at European universities, seminars, workshops, scolarships, and awards for study abroad, Junior Year Abroad programs, etc. Organizations sponsoring scholarships are also listed, and descriptive information concerning several scholarships is given.

The Work section discusses prospects of American students for obtaining summer or permanent employment abroad, the restrictions involved, the swindles and rackets to avoid, and all necessary information for the student who is looking for an exciting job abroad. A listing of work camps and voluntary work projects is also given.

A special feature of this year's book is a survey made by the Maxwell School of Public Affairs of Syracuse University, dealing with the much neglected topic of the preparedness of the student traveler for his or her European experience.

"Work, Study, Travel Abroad" costs $1, and may be obtained by writing USNSA EDUCATIONAL TRAVEL, INC., 701 Seventh Avenue, New York 38, New York.

Answers to "IT PAYS TO INCREASE YOUR WORD POWER"

(1) **immeasurable**—B: Without limit; incapable of being measured; as, immeasurable help. Latin in, "not," and mensure, "to measure."

(2) **monograph**—A: A treatise on a single subject; thesis; dissertation, as, a monograph on bird migration. Greek monos, "single," and graphein, "to write."

(3) **deranged**—D: disordered; disarranged; as, a deranged mind. French deranger, "to get out of order."

(4) **adulatory** — C: Extravagantly complimentary; as, an adulatory biography. Latin adulatorius.

(5) **rescission**—A: The act of canceling or annulling; rescinding; abrogating; as, a rescision of the treaty. Latin rescindere, "to repeal (a law, decree)."

(6) **severance**—B: Separation; breaking off; as, the severance of communications. Old French sevrance.

(7) **footless**—A: Clumsy; inept; stupid; as, footless diplomacy.

(8) **imperturbable** — C: Unexcitable; calm; not easily disturbed. Latin in, "not," and perturbare, "to disturb."

(9) **dismantle**—D: To strip or take apart; as, to dismantle a machine. Old French dismanteller.

(10) **aria** — B: Song, air or melody for a single voice, especially an elaborate one sung to accompaniment in an opera or cantata; as, an aria for the coloratura soprano. Latin aer, "air."

(11) **destined**—C: Fated; foreordained; determined by destiny; as, destined to be a lawyer. Latin destinare, "to determine."

(12) **Virtually**—D: Essentially; practically; as, "The game is virtually over."

(13) **uncouth** — B. Awkward; outlandish; as, uncouth manners.Old English uncuth, "unknown, strange."

(14) **holocaust**—A: Complete destruction, especially by fire; as, "The upset lantern led to a holocaust." Greek holokaustos, from holos, "whole," and kaustos, "burnt."

(15) **bizarre** — C: grotesque; odd; fantastic; as, a bizarre costume. Spanish bizarro, from Basque bizar.

(16) **canard**—B: A false story; as, "The newspaper report was a gross canard." French canard, "hoax" (literally, "duck").

Instant Coffee Drinking Booms Despite Critics

Despite its detractors, instant coffee has become a business of about half a billion dollars a year and now accounts for one fifth to one third of all coffee drunk in America.

"Never has a new food product risen so fast to such success as has instant coffee in the last decade," writes Robert Froman in an April Reader's Digest article, "Coffee, This Instant Upstart."

"And never," says the writer, "has such a successful product been so looked down on, even by some of those who use it." Some people say they use it themselves because of its convenience but would never dream of serving it to guests. Though all of today's major brands of instant are pure coffee, many believe it contains other ingredients that affect its taste.

In 1938 instant coffee was little more than a curiosity, Froman recalls. Following its wide use by the armed forces during World War II, it slowly caught on at home. In 1948 we used about 70 million pounds of coffee in this form, five percent of our total coffee consumption. Since then instant coffees have soared to some 500 million pounds in 1958.

Many instant fans insist that making it a potful at a time is the secret of getting the best flavor. Others claim it should be made double strength, or that honey instead of sugar should be used for sweetening. Froman quoted Prince Talleyrand's famous recipe for coffee—"black as the devil, hot as hell, pure as an angel, sweet as love."

(17) **roundly**—D: Vigorously; severely; as, roundly condemned.

(18) **abashed** — A: Embarrassed; disconcerted; as, "The child was abashed when he could not answer the question."

(19) **tumultuous**—C: Full of commotion; characterized by noisy disorder; as, a tumultuous meeting. Latin tumultuosus.

(20) **denunciatory**—D: Threatening; accusatory; as, a denunciatory editorial. Latin denuntiare, "to denounce."

Vocabulary Ratings

20—19 correct	excedent
18—18 correct	good
15—13 correct	fair

It Pays to Increase Your Word Power

By Wilfred Funk

In the following test, check the word or phrase you believe to be **nearest in meaning** to the key word. Correct answers are on another page.

(1) **immeasurable**—A: stingy. B: without limit. C: powerful. D: generous.

(2) **monograph**—A: treatise on a single subject. B: long speech by one person. C: picture. D: study of many subjects.

(3) **deranged**—A: assorted. B: degraded. C: defeated. D: disordered.

(4) **adulatory**—A: boastful. B: immoral. C: extravagantly complimentary. D: highhanded.

(5) **recission**—A: act of canceling. B: reconsideration. C: surrender. D: surgical technique.

(6) **severance**—A: indignation. B: separation. C: deep respect. D: harshness.

(7) **soulless**—A: clumsy. B: hopeless. C: free to go anywhere. D: useless.

(8) **imperturbable** — A: extremely upset. B: ignorant. C: unexcitable. D: stubborn.

(9) **dismantle**—A: to upset. B: disillusion. C: shatter. D: strip or take apart.

(10) **aria** — A: extent. B: melody for a single voice. C: applause. D: prima donna.

(11) **destined** — A: made famous. B: postponed. C: fated. D: announced.

(12) **virtually**—A: completely. B: righteously. C: hopefully. D: essentially.

(13) **uncouth** — A: dull. B: awkward. C. insipid. D: untrustworthy.

(14) **holocaust**—A: complete destruction. B: funeral pyre. C: feast. D: tumult.

(15) **bizarre** — A: of great beauty. B: gay. C: grotesque. D: noisy.

(16) **canard**—A: game bird. B: false story. C: explosion. D: vase.

(17) **roundly** — A: loudly. B: indirectly. C: unfairly. D: vigorously.

(18) **abashed**—A: embarrassed. B: insulted. C: smashed. D: self-possessed.

(19) **tumultuous**—A: heavy. B: revolutionary. C: full of commotion. D: terrifying.

(20) **denunciatory**—A: resigned. B: vile. C: relating to a formal announcement. D: threatening.

—from **Reader's Digest**

Yale Students Find Independent Thought in Russia Despite Rulers

More than forty years of ruthless Soviet rule have not squelched the Russian people's capacity for independent thought.

This is the conclusion of Yale University student Charles Neff, who toured the Soviet Union recently with seventeen fellow members of the Yale Russian Chorus. In an article in the May Reader's Digest, Neff tells author Ennie Hobbing that throughout Russia, the young singers encountered people eager to learn about the outside world.

Neff and his friends visited Russia as students rather than singers, thus they had no "official" concerts scheduled. But when their first impromptu song —delivered in a Leningrad hotel —met with enthusiasm from the Russian listeners, they knew they could safely sing their way through the country.

Lively discussions usually followed their concerts, Neff reports. Peace was the central theme. With surprising frequency the opinions expressed by Russian citizens varied from the "party line." When, for example, some young Communist officials began reciting Party-line slogans, a group of citizens shouted, "Oh, come on, we've heard that before." Russian students attacked Marxism on the same grounds on which it is criticized in the West.

So deep is the Russians' desire for peace, says Neff, that some indicated they would stand up to the Kremlin if it tried to send them into battle. One middle-aged worked declared: "I will never kill a man again —except to shoot the officer who tells me to shoot."

Religion is surprisingly vigorous, Neff says. At least 200 babies were baptized in one day in a Greek Orthodox Church in Leningrad. The youth of the worshippers, mostly young parents who travelled from nearby towns, belied the Soviet claim that only the old cling to religion.

Neff's conclusion: The Soviet people are not about to revolt. They are, however, critical of their rulers—often in a highly vocal way. And significantly, the criticism seems to be increasing.

The article, "To Russia With Music," is condensed from The Lion.

Watch Out For The Pink Slips

Have you received a pink slip?

Do not feel ashamed if your returned examination paper, or written assignment has a beautiful pink slip attached to it. The slip explains itself. It means that you have neglected your correct English. Whether it be Science, History, Music or other fields, written assignments employ words, and words are the basic elements of English. Yet, that is not enough. It must be correct English.

It is the responsibility of the Committee on College-Wide Improvement of English to make students aware of their constant errors in English through the process of speaking and writing. The Committee therefore, has made arrangements with the instructors to watch for those errors, and point them out with the use of the pink slip method.

Other English improvement methods will be presented by the Committee. "We must employ preventive measures rather than remedial ones," stated the Committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. N. V. McCullough, English Department head.

Students Enjoy Fine Film Series

Androcles and the Lion, the first film in the series, was shown March 3, 1959. The crowd was not large, but all who attended enjoyed the marvelous production. News got around about the enjoyable movie, and, as a result, more students were present to see the second of the series, **The Scarlet Letter**. This time the crowd was favorable.

Several students were asked how they enjoyed the two films, and the response was, "I liked both, but I liked **The Scarlet Letter** more." They also agreed that the series should be continued.

One student, who saw only **The Scarlet Letter**, remarked, "Such projects as the fine film series should continue because they enhance our cultural development."

Another student remarked, "I enjoyed both films and I intend to see everyone which is presented. I am sorry so many students missed the first two, but I hope they will see the remaining ones. Such films are really assets; they are quite helpful in our humanities classes."

Winner of Professor's Contest Announced

Robert H. MacDonald, a senior English major at New York University, formerly of Inverness, Scotland, is the winner of the $500 prize in Abelard-Schuman's college essay contest. Runner-up is Miles H. Everett, of the University of California at Davis, who will receive a special award of $100.

The contest was designed to gauge student response to a controversial book by Professor George Williams of The Rice Institute, Houston, Texas. In SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE PROFESSORS, Professor Williams takes his colleagues to task for their dullness, repetitiveness, and lack of interest in the art of teaching. On their shoulders, he suggests, lies the responsibility for the American collegian's frequent laziness and indifference to study.

Mr. MacDonald's opinions about SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE PROFESSORS, and about American education in general, are of special interest since he is a British student who has attended three Ameri-

(Continued on Page 6)

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NO DRY "SMOKED-OUT" TASTE!

Outstanding... and they are Mild!

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Sports

Spring Football Practice Underway

The Savannah State Tigers gridiron is popping with activity since the beginning of spring football practice. Coach Richard Washington gave his squad of 25 a light workout the first week. But now that the conditioning is over, the rough stuff has started.

In looking over the squad one can see quite a few letter men returning. Among them are men that contributed to the winning Tigers of 1958, such as James Bowen, a topflight lineman from Albany, in his second season with the Tigers, John Strong, a halfback and fullback who is expected to do big things for the Tigers this season. Strong is from Albany, and is in his third season with the Tigers, Elijah McGraw, Savannah, a two-time all conference winner, and last year's captain, is at left end, James Whatley, a flashy halfback who was sidelined most of last season from injuries, is out there to make up for what he missed.

Two freshmen who waited on their big break last season, are John Owens, a former Beach High end, who because of his speed was converted to halfback, and Edward Reid, a quarterback from Beach High, who on several occasions helped the Tigers out of some rough spots. These fellows are making a good showing in spring practice.

Another newcomer who is doing a fine job at quarterback is Leslie Stephens of Quitman, with a little help this fellow could be the added strength that the Tigers' backfield needs.

SSC Track Season Starts

The "cinder-men" of Savannah State College, have begun workouts, under the direction of Coach Theodore Wright. The Tigers are expecting a fruitful season. It is predicted that they can take the SEAC track crown. This could be very possible with such outstanding speedsters and high jumpers as Sammy White and Willie Batchlor returning after a winning season last year.

Sammy White set a new SEAC record with a 6 foot leap in the conference tournament last season. White also does a terrific job on the high and low hurdles. Willie Batchlor is a pole vaulter who was a winner on many occasions last season.

Coach Wright is quite satisfied with some new members of the track team, especially in the performances of John (Breeze) Owens, a speedster from Beach High School. Owens runs the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash and is working out with the relay team. Owens was Beach High's top cinderman and is expected to be a big help to the Savannah State Tigers.

Some other members of the team are, Raymond Harper, Terry Mays, Reuben Toombs, Alphonson Brown, George Toombs, James Dixon, Willie Henderson, Eugene Rhodes and Cleveland Tolmes (a letterman with a beautiful high school record).

Pictured, from left to right, back row, are J. Westly, E. McGraw, and J. Watley. Front rom, E. Bell, and J. Bowen.

SSC Baseball Season Begins

The Savannah State Tigers have begun practicing for the 1959 baseball team. The Tigers are expected to have a winning team this season. The team will be coached by Coach Al Frazier and the manager is Willie Ladden.

The Tigers have 39 men out for the squad, including nine lettermen with from one to three seasons experience. The returning lettermen are John Stron, first baseman, sophomore, Albany; James Bowen, third baseman, sophomore, Albany; Jesse Carter, catcher, junior, Macon; Moses Calhoun, right field, senior, Savannah; Leroy Brown, catcher, senior, Savannah; Roland James, center field, senior, Savannah; Moses King, pitcher, senior, Savannah; M. Smith, pitcher, sophomore, and Willie Ladden, who by his past performances as a pitcher and an alert baseball player was elected manager of the 1959 Tigers. Ladden is a junior and hails from Tifton.

Savannah State College's Spikemen Capture Second Place in SEAC

The Savannah State Trackmen racked up enough wins to capture second place in the SEAC Conference meet, although the meet was underway when they arrived. They were delayed because of automobile trouble. The Tigers scored 31 points.

Claflin, last year's defending champion, wrapped up the meet with 80 points to regain the SEAC Conference title. Albany State was third with 30 points, and Paine was fourth with 21 points.

Sammy White was first in the high jump, with a leap of 5-9. White placed second in the broad jump while jumping 21 feet 5 inches. Willie Batchlor tied for first place in the pole vauling with a leap of 12 feet. Raymond Harper placed second in the discus throwing.

Savannah State's relay team took first place in the 880 yard relay. Ruben Tombs placed second in 440 yard dash. Sammy White, Raymond Harper, Cleveland Holmes and John Owens were the first place 880 yard relay team. John Owens, the Tigers newest sprinster, missed the 100 yard and 220 yard dash by arriving late. Raymond Harper, Terry Mays, George and Ruben Tombs made up the mile relay team that placed third.

John Owens and Sammy White were the outstanding Tiger sprinters for the '59 season.

THINKLISH

English: NEARSIGHTED PROFESSOR

Thinklish translation: This fellow has so many degrees, he looks like a thermometer. He's so myopic, he needs glasses to view things with alarm. Though quite the man of letters, the only ones he favors are L.S./M.F.T. "I take a dim view of other brands," he says, "Give me the honest taste of a Lucky Strike!" We see this chap as a sort of *squintellectual* (but remarkably farsighted when it comes to cigarettes).

English: VIKING OARSMEN

HOW TO MAKE $25

Take a word—*television*, for example. With it, you can make commercial TV (*sellevision*), loud TV (*yellevision*), bad TV (*smellevision*) and good TV (*swellevision*). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying $25 for the Thinklish words judged best—*your* check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, New York. Enclose your name, address, college or university and class.

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English: DDG POUND

Thinklish: MUTTROPOLIS

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Get the genuine article

Get the honest taste of a LUCKY STRIKE

English: HALLWAY IN A HAUNTED HOUSE

Thinklish: HORRIDOR

ESTELLE ELLENBERG, U. OF PENN.

English: STOCK JUDGE

Thinklish: HEIFEREE

MEG DAVIS, GRINNELL COLLEGE

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Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

A Savannah State College beauty relaxes by the seashore.

Campus personalities from the freshman class greets spring.

Freshmen enjoy the spring sun. From left to right are Gloria Wilson, Helen Woods, Daisy Middleton, and Minnie Hobbs; standing is Shirley Parrish.

European Jobs Open in Summer

More job opportunities in Europe this summer. . . . Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Portugal, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in a kibbutzim in Israel, on road construction in Norway.

Well there are these new jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, Switzerland, England, France, Italy, Spain and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the summer of 1959.

Last year, the first group of American students made their way across the Atlantic to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project last summer has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe.

This year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for 1959 summer jobs. American-European Student Foundation (a nonprofit organization) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

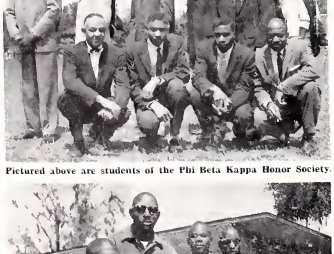
The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a dage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible. They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

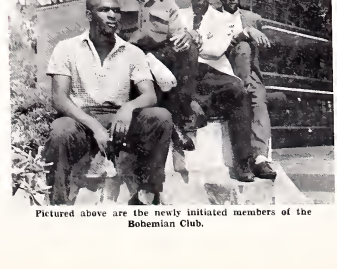
For students interested in Denmark the International Student Centre Hald, Viborg, Denmark, will be open this summer to American university students as well as European students.

More travel news for this summer . . . the Scandinavian Student Travel Service, Copenhagen, Denmark, is offering many airplane flights between the major cities of Europe at almost half the regular commercial rates. These rates are often even cheaper than train fares.

For further information on the placement services and travel arrangements, write American-European Student Foundation, P. O. Box 34 712, Vaduz, Liechtenstein, Switzerland.



Pictured above are students of the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society.



Pictured above are the newly initiated members of the Bohemian Club.

Erroll Garner Winds Up Concert Tour

Pianist Erroll Garner returns to New York this week after completing his first cross-country concert tour under the auspices of Sol Hurok. Garner, the first artist from the jazz idiom to be booked by Hurok, played for civic organizations, colleges and the Navajo Indian Tribe, among others, on the tour.

Garner is a winner of the French Grand Prix Du Disque. In this country he was awarded the METRONOME PLAYBOY and DOWN BEAT awards this year. He also is a current winner of the English MELODY MAKER poll.

Garner will work on some new compositions prior to resuming his concert activities on April 25, at Kleinhans Hall in Buffalo, and on April 30, at the Syria Mosque in Pittsburgh.

National Sports Talk

Dick "Skull" Barnett, Tennessee State University's basketball star, was drafted by Syracuse on the first round of pro-cage league player drafts. He became the second Tiger player tagged by an NBA team. . . . Nineteen months from now, if he is successful, heavyweight boxing champion, Floyd Patterson, may have defended his title four times. . . . Coach Paul Brown took another step forward on attempt at solving the Cleveland Browns offensive end situation when he signed Gene Cook, former University of Toledo star, for a trial. . . . Sad Sam Jones, strikeout ace of the St. Louis Cardinals was traded to the San Francisco Giants. . . . John Green, Michigan State's basketball star became the first Spartan to win the Silver Basketball since the annual award presentation was started in 1946.

For the first time in the history of the NBA, a Negro is represented on the first team of the 1958-59 All-Star squad. Bill Russell, of the Boston Celtics and Minneapolis Lakers' sensational rookie, Elgin Baylor, were picked on the starting five . . . even though Willie Mays is still on the inactive list, sports writers are saying he will be the next major league player to hit .400. . . . The Cincinnati Redlegs say there is no doubt about Vada Pinson, the promising outfielder, sticking with the club this season. . . . Davey Moore defeated Hogan "Kid" Bassey for the lightweight championship of the world. . . Larry Doby, Cleveland Indians outfielder, has been traded to the Detroit Tigers.

Winner of Professor's

(Continued from Page 4)

con schools — San Francisco State College, the University of California at Berkley, and New York University. Thus he compares and evaluates objectively the quality and technique of higher education on both sides of the Atlantic.

While agreeing that instruction in our colleges and universities may often be pedestrian and uninspired, he contends that it is the materialistic, market-oriented values of contemporary life, reflected in the inhuman machine of campus bureaucracy, that tend to make the student something less than an educated person. Of the attempt to uphold the standards of learning for its own sake while at the same time training for a utilitarian society, Mr. MacDonald says, "The aim is to make the 'well-rounded student': the result is usually the . . . block-headed drudge." He also feels very strongly that the American high school does little to prepare its students for the rigors of genuine higher education, and sends them to college ill-equipped to benefit from even the best of teaching.

The timeliness of Professor Williams' book is underscored by the enthusiastic response of students all over the country to the opportunity offered by the essay contest of expressing their sincere feelings about the weaknesses of higher education today. But a hopeful note was sounded in the intention of many of these young people to enter the teaching profession. Robert MacDonald, in fact, will use his prize money for graduate school where he will work toward his ambition of becoming one of the "good professors."

"Four things come not back:
The spoken word,
The sped arrow
Time past,
The neglected opportunity."
Omar Ibn Al Halif

The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE — SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

June, 1959 — SAVANNAH, GEORGIA — Vol. 12, No. 5

Mrs. Sadie Steele Selected "Teacher Of Year" For the State of Georgia

There is an old saying that a college is no greater than its alumni. This month, Mrs. Sadie Steele, class of '48, was selected as the "Teacher of the Year" for the state of Georgia. This honor marks another first for Savannah State College as well as for Chatham County.

Mrs. Steele is a native of Savannah and attended elementary school here. However, she pursued her high school work at Stanton High School of Jacksonville, Florida, from which she was graduated. She was an elementary education major at Savannah State College and was graduated with the Bachelor of Science degree. She holds the Master of Arts degree in elementary education from Columbia University.

She has been teaching for more than twenty years and is truly dedicated to the teaching profession. Presently she has a combined class of first grade and second grade pupils at Powell Laboratory School, Thunderbolt. To see her teach is an inspirational experience in itself. The trust, respect and admiration that her pupils have for her can only come from her sincerity, outgoing personality and her attitude that every child is first a dynamic human being, who possesses at least some one thing that can and should be developed so that he can make his contribution to society. Under her guidance, even the most shy and reticent children blossom out.

In addition to her professional commitments, she finds time to be president of the Savannah Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority; she is a member of the Hodge Memorial Kindergarten Board; she serves on the Tuberculosis Citizenship Board; she is active with several volunteer agencies and charities; she is not only an active member of Bunn's Memorial Baptist Church, Savannah, but she is also a member of the Board of Trustees. She is the devoted wife of Clarence Steele and the mother of a sixteen-year-old son.

The **Tiger's Roar** salutes Savannah State alumna, Mrs. Sadie Steele, Georgia's Teacher of the Year for 1959.

YMCA Players Perform at SSC

The Players Guild of the West Broad Street YMCA presented a three-act mystery, "Stranger In the Night," by Paul McCoy, on Monday night, May 11, in Meldrim Auditorium. The play was directed by Mrs. Mozelle B. Clemmons, an instructor at Tompkins High School.

This year's production represented the third in a series of plays presented by the YMCA Players Guild. The plays which were presented during the previous two years were: "Punky Noodles," and "No Rhyme Nor Reason."

The YMCA Players Guild is the result of a study made by the Adult Program Committee of the West Broad Street YMCA. The study proved the need for programs for adults that were similar to those performed in high school and college.

Dr. Calvin L. Kiah, chairman of the Department of Education, and presently chairman of the Board of Management of the West Broad Street YMCA, was chairman of the Adult Program Committee when this study was made. John Lyons, Sr., is presently chairman of the Adult Program Committee and a member of the Players Guild.

The cast for this year's play consisted of Mrs. Jean Farmer, Julius C. Stevens, Mrs. Katherina Dwight, Mrs. Mamie M. Hart, Miss Jewel Grant, Wade M. Simmons, Benjamin F. Lewis, Miss Laura G. Solomon, Mrs. Mamie Williams, Mrs. Doris Williams Murray, Robert Tindal and Hiram L. McGee.

Hill Promoted To State Agent

Augustus Hill, Assistant Supervisor of Work, Georgia Agricultural Extension Service, 1955-59, has been promoted to State Agent for Negro Work, effective as of April 15.

Mr. Hill comes to this position with a well-fortified background, both in training and experience. A native of McRae, Georgia, he finished high school at the State Teachers Agricultural College, Forsyth, Georgia, in 1933. In 1937 he earned the Bachelor of Science degree in Agricultural Education at Georgia State College (now Savannah State). He was subsequently employed as principal and teacher of vocational agriculture at Evans County Training School, Claxton, Georgia. He held this position for two years. For the next two years, he was NYA project coordinator at Albany State College, Albany, Georgia. At the close of the NYA project in 1941, he was appointed County Agent in Grady, Georgia. In 1945, he became Assistant Negro State Club Agent (Agricultural Extension Service). After four years as Assistant Negro State Club Agent, he was promoted to Assistant Supervisor of Negro Work (AES) in 1955. When the vacancy occurred, Mr. Hill was appointed State Agent for Negro Work.

Mr. Hill is an active member of St. Matthews Episcopal Church, Savannah, and he has served as vestryman for two years. He is also a member of Mu Phi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Incorporated and the Mutual Benevolent Society Club of Savannah.

Mr. Hill is a "do-it-yourself" fan and he also enjoys hunting and fishing.

Vera Gunn Presents "Beautyrama for The Campus"

In connection with the annual "Charm Week" activities, Vera Gunn presented "Beautyrama for The Campus," a beauty clinic designed exclusively for college students, on May 14, in Meldrim Auditorium during the regular assembly hour. This was the first presentation of "Beautyrama" in the Southern States.

Miss Gunn accompanied by two of her models, Mary Oliver and Bobbie Pitts, featured some of the most outstanding creations by Philadelphia leading designer, Lois Greene. Miss Gunn selected Savannah State College students Delores Wyche, Toledo Riley and Georgia White to model jewelry during the presentation.

MISS SSC FOR 1959-60—Pictured above is Josie Simpson, newly elected Miss Savannah State College for the year 1959-60. Josie is a Junior majoring in English.

Forum on Social Skills Is Presented

In connection with the annual Charm Week activities, a demonstration forum on social skills was presented in Meldrim Auditorium on May 13.

The demonstrations were as follows: Public Manners by Carolyn Stafford and Eugene Haines; Dance Etiquette by Anne Joyce, Daniel Giles and James Nevels; Introductions by Annette Kennedy, Lillie Ferguson, Robert Bess and Walter Moon; Table Manners by Dorothy Brown and Willie Mazeke; and Telephone Etiquette by Jeanette Baker and Willie Mazeke.

Immediately following the demonstrations the members of the audience were permitted to direct questions to the forum participants.

The forum was under the direction of Mrs. Louise Owens, Assistant Professor of English.

Million-Dollar Center Is Under Construction at Savannah State College

Logan and Williams of Atlanta are architects for the million-dollar technical center, which is being constructed west of Herty and Adam Halls (the present science building and dining hall respectively) on the campus of Savannah State College.

The technical center is of brick construction with four wings linked together. The southwest wing will be the electronics technology section with instructional areas for electric machines, electric circuits, basic electronics laboratory, advanced electronics, television and micro-wave laboratory and advanced radio. The northwest wing will be the automotive technology department and will have four spacious shops. There will be adequate locker rooms and faculty offices in all wings.

The building construction technology department is in the north-center wing, which will house shops for building construction, woodworking, plumbing and masonry. The southeast wing is to house departments of chemistry and physics. The first floor features three chemical laboratories, faculty and student lounges, a technical library with workrooms and administrative offices.

The assembly room will be on the second floor and will accommodate two hundred persons. The south wing has two floors with five technical classrooms and a survey laboratory on the first floor, and four drafting laboratories on the second floor.

This million-dollar center is a dream come true for Savannah State College.

Mitchell-Ruff Duo Gives Concert

The fifth annual fine arts festival climaxed its week of activities with a jazz concert by the nationally famous Mitchell-Ruff Jazz Duo during the regular assembly hour in Meldrim Auditorium on May 7.

The jazz duo is composed of Dwike Mitchell, pianist and Willie Ruff, double bassist and French hornist.

Mr. Mitchell is a native of Jacksonville, Florida, and received his formal education at the Philadelphia Music Academy and the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. He has travelled around the world with the Lionel Hampton Band and has been featured as soloist with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy. While serving in the Air Force for two years, he was soloist on the "Air Force Hour."

Mr. Ruff is a native of Sheffield, Alabama. He received both the Bachelor of Music and the Master of Music degrees from Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut. He has played the double bass violin with Benny Goodman's famous orchestra, and the French horn with the Connecticut Symphony Orchestra. Upon graduating from Yale he joined the Lionel Hampton Band, but left to re-form the duo that was started with Mitchell, while they were in the Air Force.

They have appeared in Europe and throughout this country. They are currently signed to a five-year recording contract with Columbia Records. Their recordings appear on Epic, Roulette, and Roulette Stereophonic labels.

JAMES DEEN

Deen Voted Student Council Prexy

By Sherman Roberson

James K. Deen was recently elected president of the Savannah State College Student Council for the year of 1959-60.

Deen was victorious over four other nominees. The other nominees were: Rose Ann Lanier, Willie B. Lester, James Austin and Sherman Roberson.

Deen hails from Alma, Georgia and is a graduate of the Alma High School. He is a junior majoring in Biology and minoring in chemistry. He is active in the following organizations: Treasurer, Junior Class; president, Young Men's Christian Association; keeper of records, Gamma Chi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.; Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society; Wright Hall Dormitory Council; Marshall Board; Collegiate Counselor; and Student Campus Choir. He was a nominee for the "Man of the Year" for the 1958-59. The **Tiger's Roar** extends congratulations to Deen upon winning the presidency.

Tiger's Roar Staff

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Graduation 'Round the World

This June, as your parents applaud their favorite graduate, a proud Bantu tribesman in Africa will be painting his!

He will smear the happy lad's face with certain designs that signify the family to which he belongs; a few more dabs will portray the animal held sacred by the boy's clan; and, if the lad has earned his work well, additional blobs of home-made paint will announce his chosen profession — warrior, hunter, craftsman, priest.

A young researcher at Underwood Corporation, who uncovered these oddities in preparation for the company's new advertising program, found graduations around the world fascinating. For example, on the other side of the world, equally far from books and classrooms — but not examinations — the eyes of a few chosen Melanesian boys will sparkle as bones are inserted through their noses — symbols of their having reached the estate of manhood, with its privileges and responsibilities.

Some young men on nearby islands must endure much more thrilling rites: their youth accompanying their elders on hunting expeditions, they must pass one of the most rigorous tests ever devised for a student.

Accompanied by two adult men from his family, each youth is escorted into the wilderness or to some mountain top far from his village. All he has are the clothes on his back and a knife — no food or tools. His kinsmen search him for contraband, then leave him without a word.

His mission: survive for one week and find his way back home. He must prove himself capable of tracking down and killing game, making a lean-to of whatever materials he can find, reading the stars and avoid getting killed.

Sometimes, the boy doesn't make it — and his family is deeply shamed. But when, on the seventh day, a successful candidate stumbles into the village, dirty, exhausted and shivering — what a celebration! The clan throws the biggest party of its existence. The lucre can do no wrong for the following week. He may kiss any girl he wishes, drop in for supper anywhere, drink himself senseless — anything he wants. For he has returned; he is a man.

If you think that's tough, consider the boys who aspire to native priesthood. In order to qualify as a **shaman** (medicine man), they undergo the same test as their less ambitious brother, but **are forbidden to eat**. For a solid week, all they may have is water. And though they are unguarded, they obey — for they firmly believe that the full-fledged **shaman** can tell whether or not they have had food.

Beauty on Parade

By "Gem"

A very small, but appreciative crowd witnessed the first annual "Miss Savannah State Pageant" on Thursday evening, May 14, 1959. Talent, charm and beauty were very vividly displayed. The narrator for the spectacle was Miss Sara Reynolds.

The lovely aspirants for the coveted title, "Miss SSC," were introduced to the audience. They were beautifully dressed in vivid colors and styles. Miss Josie Simpson wore a pink, embroidered cotton sheath. Miss Mildred Thomas wore a lace beige suit. Miss Juliette West wore a beige empire - waist sheath. Miss Delores Julian wore a lavender sheath with white accessories. Miss Lonnie Culver wore a purple polka dot sheath with a purple duster. Her accessories were white.

After a short interval the contestants then modeled swim suits. Miss Culver wore a one-piece black swim suit. Miss Julian's suit was also a one-piece black. Miss Simpson appeared in a white, low-back suit. Miss Thomas wore a one-piece yellow-orange. Miss West wore a very stunning one-piece blue.

The next sequence was the modeling of evening wear. Miss Culver wore a pink street-length gown with rhinestone accessories. Miss Julian wore a soft-green lace; her accessories were also rhinestones. Miss Simpson wore a soft pink gown covered with chiffon. Miss Thomas was carrying a rhinestone lady-all, and wore a white nylon and lace street-length gown. Miss West wore a full-length gown. Her accessories also featured rhinestones.

In the next sequence talent was exhibited. Miss Julian recited "The White Magnolia Tree." Her attire was a black pleated cotton skirt, a long sleeve white blouse, and black pumps with "cha-cha" heels. Miss Culver, wearing a pink circular-skirt dress and silver slippers, performed a creative dance to the song "He." Miss Simpson's interpretation of "Between the World and Me" was appreciated very much, according to the applause; she wore a nile-green cotton dress. Miss Thomas, accompanied by Miss Juanita Moon, sang "The Birth of the Blues." Her attire was also highly appreciated. She wore rhinestone earrings, crystal-clear bare backs, and the beige lace suit which she wore in the first sequence. Miss West performed a monologue, in which she portrayed a mother whose son was receiving his first dancing lesson. She wore a white pleated skirt, a yellow blouse, neutral kid flat pumps and silver earrings. The audience applauded very appreciatively after her performance.

The big question is which of these lovely and talented young ladies will reign as "Miss SSC" and who will be her charming attendants.

POINTS TO PONDER

A. Powell Davies in **The Temptation to Be Good:**

A young lady I have known since she was a baby wrote recently to tell me of her engagement; she was so full of the happiness of it that her letter was almost a song of joy. Then, at the end, she had a moment of misgiving and wondered whether I would think that what she had written was rather silly. So she said, "It is a surprising thought to me, but I suppose all the rest of the world of sensible people think that he is just an ordinary nice young man. It's amazing, but I suppose that this is what they think!"

I wrote back that she need not bother about "sensible" people. I told her that no young man beloved is ever an ordinary young man; that every time two people really love each other the world began all over again; that, always, the world is what our own hearts take to it; that the love we carry with us makes all loveliness come true. And if you think I told her any lies, whoever you are, you have grown older than you needed to, and ought to be ashamed.

—Parker, Struss and Cudahy

Freya Stark in **Alexander's Path:**

A good traveler does not, I think, much mind the uninteresting places. He is there to be inside things, as a thread is inside the necklace it strings. The world, with unknown and unexpected variety, is a part of his own leisure; and this living participation is what separates the traveler and the tourist, who remains separate, as if he were at a theater, and not himself a part of whatever the show may be.

—Harcourt, Brace

Thomas Paine:

Reputation is what men and women think of us; character is what God and the angels know of us.

Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover:

Today's effort to wrap children in cotton wool and protect them against every risk of school life contrasts with the way children were raised in pioneer days. No parent would then have dreamed of sparing his son the risk of possible accident by not teaching him how to shoot a rifle. Survival depended on the ability to raise one's intellectual capacities to higher levels than were ever before needed; yet many American parents will not accept the risk of their child's hurting himself by failing in a tough curriculum. Ability to think is as important today as ability to shoot was yesterday. Although our country has little admiration for the pampered child of rich parents, now that most of us are rich beyond the dreams of men elsewhere in this world—richer by far than most ruling classes were a few generations ago—now we engage in that very pampering which we most detest.

Margaret Kennedy in **The Mida Touch:**

The art of happiness, like that of bicycling, should be learned as early as possible. The balance, the unconscious poise, the effortless adjustment, do not come naturally to those who have never known them in childhood.

—Random House

Clifton Fadiman:

England's superior motoring manners are not a sign of superior breeding. They are a sign of good sense. The English are not patient out of lethargy. They are patient because it does not occur to them to confuse energy with friction. The Englishman has discovered that civility, indoctrinated from early childhood, is simply the most inexpensive and efficient reducer of friction.

And so his sign will read: **Busy Streets. Please Be Patient and Helpful**—two adjectives that strike the American as belonging to literature rather than life. Or **Heavy Vehicles: Low Gear Advised** — delicately implying that the advisee is a man of judgment. Or **Please Have the Courtesy Not to Park Here Unless You Are Citing at These Premises** — not an impersonal command to a faceless mass (**No Parking!**) but a communication from one thoughtful individual to another thoughtful individual.

—Holiday

Thomas Merton in **The Seven Storey Mountain:**

The truth that many people never understand, until it is too late, is that the more you try to avoid suffering the more you suffer, because smaller and more insignificant things begin to torture you, in proportion to your fear of being hurt.

—Harcourt, Brace

Spring Captivates Savannah State

By Mamie Green

Spring made its debut at SSC, and everyone is taking advantage of all that comes with such a joyous season. The trees are dressed at their very best, all donned in green leaves and lowly hanging Spanish moss. The grass is brightly green and at morning, fresh with dew. The atmosphere possesses a faint aroma of freshness. The pale-blue sky, ablaze with flowing sun, is pregnant with fluffy cloods, as white as virgin silk.

On the campus, beneath the trees are squirrels scampering to and fro. Dogs of various breeds and sizes are busily chasing squirrels and each other. Chirping birds stream overhead. At the top of the stately-standing flagpole is the flag waving gently whenever a balmy breeze blows.

Scattered around the spacious grounds are cars of various sizes, makes, models and colors. And stepping from those cars are students and faculty members all dressed in the latest fashions. The males seem to be inclined toward the popular cord suits. The females are displayed out in sheaths of various styles, colors and fabrics. The popular can-can slips are also worn. (Of course, they are worn with the circle skirts).

There is really something majestic about this season called spring. Couples are seen strolling to class, from class, to dinner, to the library, to the dormitory or just strolling to be strolling with each other. To find the appropriate words to depict a typical spring day at SSC, one would have to exhaust the largest dictionary, and then there is the possibility that the job would not be completed.

This joyous season promotes "carefreeness," romance, and most of all the urge to study.

No one, except those at SSC can really know what pleasant conditions engulf the campus. And only lovers (those in love with love, Nature and each other) can really appreciate the joy this season brings.

Have you sat in the Alphas' park at night? Well, the mosquitoes are quite bothersome, but the air is so balmy that you nearly forget you're being bitten by those blood thieves.

The members of the SSC family are truly lucky people, for very few people know of the joy and happiness that are all theirs at the beautiful Savannah State College.

The Periscope

By James N. Nevels

Christian A. Herter, newly appointed Secretary of State, charged the Communists with attempting to keep Germany permanently divided. The Secretary spoke at the Geneva Foreign Ministers Conference where he maintained that negotiations on the subject of the Berlin crisis are needed between the East and West.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko introduced a peace treaty which was drafted by the Soviet Union. He indicated that his government would consider any changes in the treaty made by the Western powers. However, he made no efforts to end the East-West deadlock.

On the American scene former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was awarded the Medal of Freedom, which is this country's highest civilian award. Mr. Dulles' cancer illness was recently complicated by an attack of pneumonia.

Periscoping the Steel Strike

In New York City, the man-on-the-street sat it out and waiched for the appointed day, June 30. That was the day the United Steel Workers, comprising more than 500,000 workers, planned to execute their strike against the steel industry. Negotiations were taking place in the city of New York.

The workers' objective was higher wages. However, spokesmen for the industry stood firm for eight days, in opposition to the union's goals. On the ninth day, the labor union negotiators agreed to end the strike for an increase of 30 cents an hour, effective November 1, 1960.

Editorial Comment

Throughout this academic year the Women's Ensemble, under the direction of Mrs. Florence F. Harrington, has rendered professional performances whenever called upon to participate.

* * *

Congratulations to the Victors of the recent student council election. Best wishes for a fruitful and efficient administration.

* * *

"A capable, devoted director is necessary to produce a successful choral group."

Dr. Coleridge Braithwaite, Chairman of the Fine Arts Department, is the director of one of the best choral societies in existence, the Savannah State College Choral Society!

* * *

The Staff of the **Tiger's Roar** with much admiration and respect extends to Miss Mary Ella Clark, Assistant Professor of English, and Adviser to the **Tiger's Roar**, much sincere appreciation for her contributions to this publication during the year 1958-59.

* * *

Congratulations to the recipients of awards presented on Annual Awards Day, May 21, in Meldrim Auditorium. May the recipients of awards for next year be a hundred-fold.

* * *

To All Graduating Seniors:

As you prepare to embark upon your life-long journey into the "outer world," may you find the products of all your yearnings. May your dreams become realities. And may you hold Savannah State College deep within your hearts forevermore.

The Editor

The ABC's of Job Hunting

So, the Great Adventure lies before you—finding the right career.

You've left the campus behind you, whether it be permanently or just for a summer job.

You're "in the market now" forearmed with the experience and knowledge gained in school to help you meet the "outside world." Now, no matter how the job begins, you're ready to put your classroom knowledge into actual every-day working practice.

How do you go about finding the right job? Where do you start? What can you offer? Remember, to begin with, finding a job is an experience common virtually to everyone. With proper planning you need not become a "jumping jack" from one job to another if you know what to expect from prospective employers and how to meet their needs you'll find you can become profitably employed in the field of your true choice and grow in it contributing both to your job and to yourself.

Now, is there an "art" to job-seeking? Most people know more about buying a car or refrigerator than they know about finding a job. Yes, there is a method. It takes systematic and organized effort. And as a newcomer to the ranks of the working folks employers will judge you on certain basic points. According to the Mennen Company, whose men's toiletries help to relate your good grooming to success, they list the following as the Basic ABC steps for the jobseeker to follow:

1. **Constructive Attitude:**
"Sell" yourself. Be confident. Have the right attitude in wanting to make good.

2. **Know What You Have To Offer:**
Analyze what you really like to do best. Study your interests. Be prepared to talk about them during an interview. Knowing, then, that the first product you have to sell is your self, you must then find the market for yourself.

3. **Learn About Field:**
Based on your interest in a field learn as much about it as possible. Asking family, relatives, older people in business about certain fields, and your vocational guidance counsellor gives you insight into preparing yourself for the needs of the field of your choice.

4. **Write Application:**
It is advisable to write to personnel directors of companies in your area that interest you. State your school record, and previous work record, if any. State your interests and service record in school. Look for relationship between past training or experience and relate to job desired.

5. **Getting Started:**
Sources for job leads can be found in your classified directory, asking family friends about job openings, through your school employment bureau.

6. **Arrive Early:**
First impressions count. Arrive at interview five minutes early. The interviewer will respect your interest. Lateness is a bad strike against you to begin with.

7. **Appearance Counts:**
Be neat, clean, hair combed, fingernails clean, well-pressed clothes, shined shoes, avoid gaudy jewels, makeup. Using men's toiletries, such as Mennen, will keep you well-shaved, well groomed to reflect to a prospective employer that you also have the type of well-groomed mind that makes for success in his company.

8. **Advance Planning:**
Be definite in your answers to interviewer. Sit up straight, feet firmly on ground. Think before answering a question. Prepare yourself to discuss school, work record, special interests which could contribute to your getting ahead on the job.

9. **Prepare Resume:**
"Sell" interviewer on his need to hire you by showing him past work record. List jobs, dates of jobs, names of employers, kinds of work you did, reason you left. For references, give names and addresses of three reliable people who know you and your work.

10. **Be Wise:**
Be confident, enthusiastic, but don't bluff. Use good English, and speak distinctly. But don't talk too much. Listen carefully. Be polite and tactful. Show interest in asking about the company and its operations. Don't argue with the employer. Don't mention personal problems, home, or money problems. Call interviewer by last, not first name. Don't say "I'll take anything." Be flexible and willing, but indicate your preferences. Be realistic in discussing wages.

11. **Understand Employer's Needs:**
Be grown-up, businesslike if it seems you won't get the job. Seek employer's advice about other jobs with the firm which may come up.

12. **Keep "At It":**
Having "hurdled" the experience of your first interview you have now learned the ABC's of job hunting. Because you've learned, too, that you may not get the first job you seek keep up your courage, perserverance, and "keep at it." You're bound to connect—and the next interview may very well turn up a better job than the first offered!

SSC YMCA *Chapter Reports*

By Theotis Underwood

The Savannah State College Chapter of the YMCA held its last meeting of the year on Monday night, May 18. At this meeting officers for the coming years were elected. They are as follows:

President—Willie B. Lester
Vice President—Lloyd Hawkins
Secretary—James Austin
Assistant Secretary—
Ed Mullis McCloud
Treasurer—William Heck
Parliamentarian—James Dcen
Chaplain—Jimmy Veal
Activity Chairman—
Jerry Mays
Reporter—Theotis Underwood
Advisor—Mr. W. A. Perdue

The members of the chapter joined the advisor in congratulating the newly elected officers.

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

Summer Session 1959 — June 15 - July 24

STATE COLLEGE BRANCH — SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

Announcement of Courses Designed to Meet the Needs of In-Service Teachers Who Wish to Qualify for the Grant-in-Aid Funds of the State Department of Education

Modern Foreign Language		
Education	421	— Workshop in Foreign Language (French)
Elementary Science		
Education	405	— Science Workshop for Teachers in Elementary Science
Mathematics and Science (High School)		
(These courses will provide maximum individualized and functional instruction.)		
Mathematics	307	— Differential Calculus
Mathematics	405	— Introduction to Higher Mathematics
Biology	306S	— General Bacteriology for Teachers
		OTHER COURSES
Biology	307	— Anatomy and Physiology
Workshops		
Education	461	— Workshop in Methods and Materials of the Elementary School
Education	462	— Workshop in Methods and Materials of the Secondary School
Family Life Workshop		Family Life 486S —
English	422S	— Workshop in Communications (Radio and Television)

Many other courses for in-service teachers that are not listed above will be offered during the 6-week period. In addition, regular college courses will be offered during the summer quarter for beginning freshmen and for continuing students.

All students and in-service teachers who have never enrolled at this College, and who expect to attend the 1959 summer session, are required to make application and to pay a deposit of $25.00 on or before May 26. This deposit will be applied to tuition fees for the summer quarter.

All deposits will be returned if students do not enroll for the summer quarter.

Regular Summer Quarter — June 15—August 21

E. K. Williams, Director of Summer School
May 6, 1959
cc: Office of Public Relations

Get satisfying flavor...So friendly to your taste!

NO FLAT "FILTERED-OUT" FLAVOR!

NO DRY "SMOKED-OUT" TASTE!

Outstanding... and they are Mild!

See how Pall Mall's famous length of fine tobacco travels and gentles the smoke—makes it mild—but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!

HERE'S WHY SMOKE "TRAVELED" THROUGH FINE TOBACCO TASTES BEST

1 You get Pall Mall's famous length of the finest tobaccos money can buy.

2 Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally . . .

3 Travels it over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine tobaccos!

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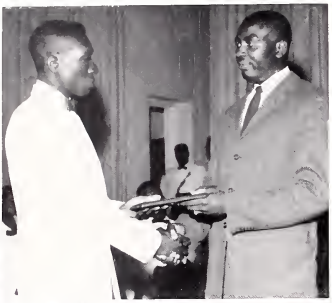
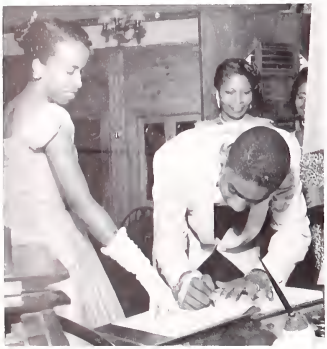
Pictured above from left to right are: Mary Oliver and Bobbie Pitts as they model lounge wear during Vera Gunn's "Beautyrama For Campus" at SSC.

The Savannah State Choral Society and Band perform during the Annual Fine Arts Festivities. The Choral Society is under the direction of Dr. Coleridge Braithwaite (pictured above).



PRINCE JACKSON, JR., CITED FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE —Arthur S. Reeves, president of the Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., presents plaque to Mr. Jackson for outstanding services rendered to the chapter and fraternal brothers.

Pictured above are: Benjamin Allen and Toledo Riley as they perform a dance interpretation during the annual Charm Week activities.



SSC STUDENT PREXY SIGNS IN—Willie Hamilton, president of Student Council signs guest book at lawn party for seniors at President W. K. Payne's residence. Others pictured, from left to right: Mrs. Louise Owens and Mrs. Luetta C. Upshur.

MURAL IS COMPLETED—Pictured above is the Mural painted by Henry Balloon, who received plaque for excellence exhibited in Art.

KISS ME KATE! — Annette Kennedy and Sherman Roberson enact a scene from "The Taming of the Shrew," by William Shakespeare, during the presentation of "Cameo Sketches."

Pictured above are the newly initiated members of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society. Left to right are: Rose Ann Lanier, Rosalyn Scurdy, James Austin, Carolyn Stafford and Alverta Polite.

Lovely Geraldine Lindsey awaits visitors during open house at Camilla Hubert Hall.

Lieutenant Thomas Turner signs guest book at President's lawn party as Mrs. Louise Owens (left) looks on.

Pictured above from left to right are: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ingersoll and Dr. and Mrs. William K. Payne as they form the receiving line at the Senior lawn party.

"THIS IS YOUR LIFE"—Delta Nu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority presents "This Is Your Life" for Mrs. Ella W. Fisher. Pictured above from left to right are: James Fisher (husband), Ella Fisher and Mrs. Henrietta Williams (mother).

SSC lovelies assist Vera Gunn Models during "Beautyrama" presentation. From left to right are: Toledu Riley, Georgia White and Delores Wyche.

Georgia White presents Delores Wyche with a prize for the best kept room on the third floor of Camilla Hubert Hall Girl's Dormitory during open house.

Drucilla Moore and Benjamin Allen perform dance interpretation at lawn party for seniors at President's residence.

Opportunity Is Richer Than Ever For Graduates, Says Will Durant

For from declining, opportunity for the young graduate is richer than ever in today's world, notes famed philosopher Will Durant in the June Reader's Digest.

To make the most of this opportunity, Dr. Durant advises, in effect: stay healthy, get married and learn when to keep quiet.

Sickness is a crime which in most cases indicates that you have done something physiologically foolish, Dr . Durant points out. "Perhaps one of the cardinal errors of our land and time is that we continue in a sedentary life the diet that once served to provide muscle for an active one."

To remedy this excess of "imports over exports," exercise for at least an hour each day, he advises. "Cut the lawn, clean the car, take a walk."

Early marriage—"as soon as you can keep the wolf from the door" is another stimulant to success. "You will be ten years to choose wisely, but you won't be much wiser in these matters at 40." But let at least six months elapse between first acquaintance and marriage, he says.

Finally, learn when it is wise **not** to speak. "If you can't say good and encouraging things, say nothing. Nothing is always a clever thing to say."

Having offered these guides to success, Dr. Durant warns not to make too much of success. "Build an economic basis under your life, but don't get caught in the ratrap of money-making as a profession. That, like sex, can be a consuming fever, and it brings no lasting happiness."

The article, "Young Man—Your World," is condensed from a commencement address delivered by Dr. Durant at a Claremont, California school.

It Pays to Increase Your Word Power

By Wilfred Funk

One-syllable words are among the clearest and most effective in our language, but some of them can be deceptively simple. Check the word or phase you believe is **nearest in meaning** to the key word.

(1) **mull** A: to offend. B: mix. C: ponder. D: pout.

(2) **mill**—A: to construct. B: bend. C: balance. D: move in confusion.

(3) **mall**—A. shaded walk. B: fight. C: valley. D: row of houses.

(4) **roil**—A: to heat to a high temperature. B: irritate. C: amuse. D: throw into disorder.

(5) **hale**—A: honest. B: cordial. C: healthy. D: sincere.

(6) **rail**—A: to argue. B: denounce. C: weep. D: laugh at.

(7) **lull**—A: to fool. B: bore. C: rock. D: quiet.

(8) **lout**—A: ill-bred boor. B professional clown. C: idler. D: criminal.

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(1) **mull**—C: to ponder; think about; as, to **mull** over an idea. Middle English **mullen**, "to pulverize."

(2) **mill**—D: to move in confusion or in a circle; as, "The crowd began to **mill** around." Latin **Mola**, "millstone."

(3) **mall**—A: Level shaded walk, usually public; as, to promenade on the **mall**. Italian **palla-maglio**, "ball - and - mallet game," whence Pall Mall in London, a place where a game was played.

(5) **hale**—C: Healthy; sound and vigorous; robust; as, a **hale** and hearty person. Old English **hal**, "whole and sound."

(6) **rail**—B: To denounce; use scornful, abusive language; as, to **rail** against injustice. French **railler**, "to revile."

(7) **lull**—D: To quiet; soothe to rest; as, to **lull** a child to sleep. Middle English and German **lullen**, "to sing as a lullaby."

(8) **lout**—A: Clumsy, awkward, ill-bred boor. Old Norse **lutr**, "bent over."

Debating Society Concludes Season

By James N. Nevels

The Savannah State College Debating Society ended its season of activities with a double-inning debate session, sponsored by the South Carolina State College Debating Society, April 6, at South Carolina State College.

Using the subject, "Resolved: That the Further Development of Nuclear Weapons Should (Not) Be prohibited by International Agreement," the SSC team challenged the Virginia State College and the South Carolina State College teams in a single evening. The debate was on a non-competitive basis.

Mr. Elanton Black (advisor), James Nevels, Albert Bryant, Sherman Roberson and Abraham Jones made the journey to the sister state. Mr. Howard Jason, who is also an advisor to the Savannah State team, was unable to make the trip.

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(4) **roil**—B: To irritate; anger; vex; as, to **roil** an opponent. Old French **rouil**, "rust, mud."

THINKLISH

English: **LOWEST MAN IN THE COMMENCEMENT CLASS**

Thinklish translation: The only courses this bird absorbed were the ones served in dining hall. The only examinations he passed were the ones his dentist gave him twice a year. After five years of work (at a two-year college), he finally got his diploma. Obviously, the word for this fellow is *gladuate!* Of course, being a Lucky fan marks him as a man of high degree . . . with extra credits for good taste. Get the honest taste of fine tobacco yourself. Spend this summa cum Luckies.

English: WANDERING HORSE

Thinklish: NAGABOND

FRANCIS HARE, ST BONAVENTURE U.

English: CALORIE CHART

Thinklish: FATALOGUE

ROBERT ROSENTHAL U OF MICHIGAN

English: ANGRY JAPANESE

Thinklish: SORIENTAL

V E MOORE, U. S. C

English: CIGARETTE COMMERCIAL

Thinklish: TOBACCOLADE

CALVIN MCCONNELL, U S NAVAL ACADEMY

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HOW TO MAKE $25

Take a word—*magazine*, for example. With it, you can make a burglar's weekly (*steagazine*), a liars' club bulletin (*bragazine*), a mountain-climbing gazette (*cragazine*) and a pin-upperiodical (*stagazine*). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying $25 for the Thinklish words judged best—*your* check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose name, address, college and class.

Get the genuine article

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Sports

National Sports

Sugar Ray Robinson's demand for a $750,000 guarantee to defend his middleweight title against Carmen Basilio was rejected by the National Boxing Enterprises after NBE Executive, Truman Gibson, told him "You are too rich for our blood." . . . **Gene Baker** was placed on the disabled list by the Pittsburgh Pirates after suffering from an old knee injury. . . . 93,000 persons jammed into the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum to pay their respects to Roy Campanella. The New York Yankees and the L. A. Dodgers played a benefit game for Campy. . . . **Henry Aaron** is hitting well over the .450 mark and the season is more than two months old. He is known to some as "Amazing Aaron." . . . **Harry Simpson** was traded to the Chicago White Sox by the Kansas City Athletics. . . . **John Thomas**, the world's high jumper who recently underwent a skin graft operation on his left foot which was injured in an elevator accident in March, dropped out of Boston University, and will not resume his studies until next fall. . . **Wilt Chamberlain** signed a one-year contract with the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Association for an estimated $30,000, highest ever paid a league player. . . . Surgery may retard the brilliant career of **Ira Murchinson.** He underwent surgery for the removal of a diseased colon. . . . The **Patterson-Johansson** heavyweight championship fight will be televised in theaters. No home television for this one. . . . Winston-Salem Teachers College ended Morgan State College's 12-year hold on the CIAA's Conference track and field championship by winning the 38th annual meet in Petersburg, Virginia.

Alpha Kappa Mu Affairs

By James E. Deen

The Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society held its last meeting for this school year Wednesday, May 27, 1959, at the home of Miss Kay Frances Stripling with the President, Miss Yvonne Hooks, presiding. The members present at the meeting were Yvonne Hooks, Sarah Reynolds, Willie Hamilton, James Austin, Ruby Williams, Lily Taylor, Rose Ann Lanier, Carolyn Stafford, James Deen, Miss Margaret Bing, Miss Marcelle Rhodriquez, Dr. E. K. Williams, Mr. Robert Holt, and Mr. E. A. Bertrand.

The officers for the next school year were elected, and they are as follows:

James Austin—President
Ruby Williams—Vice President
Rosalyn Scundy—Secretary
Rose Ann Lanier—Treasurer
Albentia Polite—Historian
James E. Deen—Public Relations.

The officers were installed by Mr. Robert Holt.

The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE — SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

July, 1959 — SAVANNAH, GEORGIA — Vol. 12, No. 6

Graduates of the Class of 1959

First row, left to right: Thelma L. Harris, Richmond Hill; Estella Meggett, Savannah; Freddie Mae Williams, Savannah; Delores J. Wright, Savannah; Kaye Frances Magwood, Savannah; Janie V. Baker, Savannah; Gerald Dearing, Savannah; Sara A. Reynolds, Savannah; Margaret Ware, Savannah; Angel Gay, Griffin; Delores Brown, Savannah; Gladys Felicia Palmer, Savannah; Alberta V. Royal Warren, Girard; Eileen Loretta Frazier, Ludowici; Helen D. Tindal, Savannah; Kay Frances Stripling, Savannah; Iris Lee Parrish, Savannah.

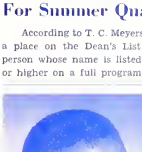
Second row, left to right: Susie Bonner, Macon; Laura Brown Glover, Savannah; Shirley Ann Tennant, Atlanta; Carolyn Stafford, Savannah; Eugenia Taylor, Savannah; Gwendolyn Davis, Savannah; Almeta Odom, Savannah; Evelyn Jones, Savannah; Yvonne O. Hooks, Savannah; Justine Thomas, Newington; Angeline Meadows, Atlanta; Pearlie Haynes Robinson, Savannah; Armentha Harvey Locke, Savannah; Bettye Butler Thomas, Glennville; Betty Delaach, Ludowici; Lillie Mae Sneed, Savannah.

Third row, left to right: Altamease Burton Magwood, Savannah; Jimmie Colson, Hawkinsville; Joe Ann Tolbert, Atlanta; Irvin White, Savannah; George Jones, Savannah; Annette Jackson, Valdosta; Hubert Tyler, Ridgeland, S. C.; Margaret Burney, Savannah; Elzala Brown, Madison; Genevieve Haygood, Savannah; Alva Madison Smith, Savannah; Richard Fitzgerald, Unadilla; Raymond Givens, Macon; Parnie Geter, Cuthbert; James O'Neal, Dublin.

Fourth row, left to right: Arthur S. Reeves, Metter; Leroy Brown, Savannah; Moses Calhoun, Savannah; Joseph Burroughs, Savannah; Mark Grant, Wadley; Willie Hamilton, Savannah; Rufus Harmon, Oglethorpe; Miles Oliver, Savannah; Porter James Hankerson, Waynesboro.

38 Students Make SSC Dean's List For Summer Quarter of 1959

According to T. C. Meyers, Dean, 38 students have been accorded a place on the Dean's List for the summer quarter 1959. Each person whose name is listed here has attained an average of 2.50 or higher on a full program during the spring quarter 1959.



Earl Beard, Savannah, 2.66; Dorothy Louise Brown, Metter, 2.68; Edith L. Brown, Savannah, 2.73; Glen E Butler, Statesboro, 3.00; Lovern Carter, Baxley, 2.66; Carolyn Collier, Vienna, 2.56; Alvin Collins, Waycross, 2.66; Hellyn L. Dailey, Valdosta, 2.66; Charles Frasier, McIntosh, 2.66; Theresa E. Grant, Brunswick, 2.66;

John A. Harris, Savannah, 2.??; Rosalee B. James, Savannah, 2.70; Loucilla Johnson, Savannah, 2.66; Emma Lue Jordan, Savannah, 3.00; Maudestine B. Jones, Savannah, 2.66; Willie Mae Julian, Savannah, 2.66; Gladys L. Lambert, Savannah, 2.64; Verdell Lambert, Savannah, 2.50; Rose Ann Lanier, Savannah, 2.72; Geraldine Lindsey, Bainbridge, 2.70;

Willie Mae Ruth, Savannah, 2.93; Elise Saxby, Savannah, 2.66; Rosalyn A. Scurdy, Savannah, 2.72; Geraldine Shepherd, Savannah, 2.66; Ruby L. Sims, Macon, 2.62; Shirley J. Terry, Dawson, 2.70; Delores Williams, Savannah, 2.66; Geraldine Williams, Columbus, 2.76; Ruby Mae Williams, Savannah, 2.50; and Lester Wilson, Folkston, 2.60.

Elonnie J. Josey Named Librarian

Mr. Elonnie J. Josey was appointed Head Librarian at Savannah State College, effective July 1, 1959. Mr. Josey comes to Savannah State College from Delaware State College where he was Head Librarian. He was instructor at the college during the year 1954.

He earned the A.B. degree at Howard University, Washington, D. C.; M.A. degree at Columbia University, New York, N. Y.; and the M.S.L.S. degree from New York State University, Albany, New York.

Mr. Josey holds membership in the American Library Association, the Association of University Professors, and the Association of Research in College Libraries. He is listed in **Who's Who in American Education, Who's Who in Library Service** and is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa Fraternity.

The staff of the **Tiger's Roar** wecomes Mr. Josey to our campus.

Sidney A. Jones Delivers Address at SSC

Sidney A. Jones, prominent businessman and owner of the Sidney A. Jones Fueral Home, Savannah, addressed the Savannah State College Family during the regular assembly hour Wednesday, June 24.

Mr. Jones chose as his subject, "Kindness and Courage." He began by quoting Lady Astor who states, "Kindness in another's trouble and courage in your own." Next he presented an analysis of kindness and courage and stated some of the advantages of exhibiting the two. He stated "What man can preceive, he can achieve."

Reverend E. O. S. Cleveland, pastor of Saint John Baptist Church, delivers the 81st Baccalaureate address of Savannah State College.

81st Baccalaureate Held at SSC

The eighty-first Baccalaureate Service of Savannah State College was held Sunday afternoon, May 31, 1959, at 5:00 p.m. in Meldrim Auditorium.

The address to the eighty-one members of the graduating class was delivered by Dr. E. O. S. Cleveland, pastor of the Saint John Baptist Church, Savannah, Georgia. Dr. Cleveland chose as his topic, "A Set Purpose," based on the First Chapter and the eighth verse of Daniel.

Dr. Cleveland told the graduates that anyone with a set purpose . . . an unchangeable goal . . . cannot be defeated permanently. He cautioned the graduates to stay close to God, and allow God to lead them and to keep faith in their ideals.

Dr. William K. Payne, President of Savannah State College, introduced the speaker. Also included on the program was the invocation by Rev. A. E. Peacock; selections, "He Shall Come Down Like Rain," and "Soon Ah Will Be Done," by the Savannah State College Choral Society, under the direction of Dr. Coleridge Braithwaite; and "Pilgrim's Chorus," by the Women's Ensemble, under the direction of Mrs. Florence Harrington.

Dr. Howard Thurman, Marsh Chapel, Delivers Commencement Address

By Sherman Roberson

Dr Howard W. Thurman, Dean, Marsh Chapel, Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts, was the principal speaker at the 81st Commencement exercise of Savannah State College, held in Meldrim Auditorium at 11:00 on June 3.

Dr. Thurman chose as his thesis, "Seek After Truth." He told the eighty-one graduates from twenty-eight cities that the key to the outer world lies within the individual. Though one may not be as road looking as one would like to be or as learned as one would like to be, but seeing how one is stuck with one's self, he had well accept this fact and get acquainted with himself. He further stated that in order to accept yourself you must accept responsibility and grow up. The definition of growing up according to Dr. Thurman is ". . . Learning how to accept the time interval between the desires of an individual and the fulfillment of the desires."

He stated that you must be a seeker of truth in the world and society in which you live and in order to do so you must understand with a brain that is as hard as ice and with a heart as warm as that of a mother.

Dr. Thurman stated that freedom is a sense of alternative and option. "As long as you have a choice, you are free." But when you lose your sense of choice, though you still eat, sleep and produce your kind . . . you are dead! Die poor, unknown, unloved, perhaps, but shut your eyes to nothing that seems to you to be the truth. . . ."

Included in the program were the invocation by Rev. P. A. Patterson, pastor, Butler Presbyterian Church; selections, "The Beatitudes" and "Great and Marvellous Are Thy Works," by the Savannah State College Choral Society and "On Great Lone Hills," by the Men's Ensemble; presentation of the speaker by President W. K. Payne, and induction of Graduates into the Alumni Association by Mr. Leonard H. Law, President, National Alumni Association.

Dr. Howard W. Thurman, Dean, Marsh Chapel, Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts, delivers the 81st Commencement address of Savannah State College.

Dr. W. K. Payne Addresses Family

Dr. William K. Payne, President of Savannah State College, delivered the keynote address during the first all-College Assembly of the Summer Quarter on June 16, in Meldrim Auditorium.

Dr. Payne stated that in the past much emphasis was placed on the type of education, but in the present day the emphasis has shifted from type to quality. For if our society is to survive, the institutions of today must provide men and women with a quality of education that will enable them to derive solutions for the problems existing in this era.

He set forth that the calibre of education, the quality of learning received by individuals, will deal a deciding blow in relation to the alleviation of world problems.

He cautioned those enrolled in summer school to strive to attain a quality of education that will be representative of themselves, their country and all concerned.

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REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM OF GEORGIA
244 WASHINGTON STREET, S W
ATLANTA

May 18, 1950

President W. K. Payne
Savannah State College
Savannah, Georgia
Dear President Payne:

The Board of Regents, at its meeting on May 13, 1950, unanimously adopted the following resolution:

"RESOLVED, That the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia shall and it does hereby congratulate the faculty and the students of the Savannah State College upon winning five first place awards and one second place award at the meeting of the National Scholastic Press Association.

"RESOLVED FURTHER, That the Board of Regents shall and it does hereby congratulate Professor Wilton Scott for the contribution he made in assisting the College in winning these awards and also upon his being invited to become a member of WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN EDUCATION.

"RESOLVED FURTHER, That the Board of Regents shall and it does hereby recognize the remarkable achievements that the Savannah State College is making in the field of Public Relations and express its deep appreciation to the faculty and students of this institution for their outstanding contributions."

Yours very truly,
L. R. SIEBERT,
Executive Secretary

cc: Chancellor Harmon Caldwell
Mr. E. A. Bertrand

It Pays to Increase Your Word Power

By Wilfred Funk

In this list of word pairs, check the word or phrase you believe is nearest in meaning to the key word. Answers are on the next page.

(1) **eject**—A: to throw out. B: exclaim. C: jump out. D: jump up.

(2) **inject**—A: to begin. B: pry open. C: put into. D: cry out.

(3) **introspection**—A: official inquiry. B: self-examination. C: unwarranted intrusion. D: homesickness.

(4) **retrospection** —A: survey of past events. B: depression. C: interest directed toward oneself. D: investigation.

(5) **deduce**—A: to take away from. B: deceive. C: infer. D: influence.

(6) **induce**—A: to derive, as a conclusion. B: increase. C: comfort. D: persuade.

(7) **deduct**—A: to ponder. B: subtract. C: weaken. D: guess.

(8) **induct**—A: to invite. B: guide. C: install. D: be emphatic.

(9) **evolve**—A: to avoid. B: turn around. C: become clear. D: develop gradually.

(10) **devolve**—A: to determine. B: be complicated. C: be handed over. D: upset.

(11) **reputed**—A: named. B: proved wrong. C: angered. D: considered or regarded.

(12) **imputed**—A: revealed. B: ascribed or attributed. C: assailed. D: purged.

(13) **euphony**—A: good humor. B: pride. C: pleasing sounds. D: sense of well-being.

(14) **cacophony** — A: harsh sounds. B: laughter. C: sighing. D: sarcasm.

(15) **erupt**—A: to end abruptly. B: burst forth. C: call out. D: reduce to fragments.

(16) **disrupt**—A: to anger. B: pervert. C: break up. D: mangle.

(17) **digress**—A: to decline to a worse state. B: make a mistake. C: lie. D: stray from the main theme.

(18) **regress**—A: to go back. B: apologize. C: surrender. D: be discouraged.

(19) **denote**—A: to observe. B: be the sign of. C: nominate. D: lack.

(20) **connote** — A: to write down. B: notice. C: agree with. D: suggest.

Reprint—Reader's Digest

Former Queens at Summer School

Mrs. Henrice Thomas Berrien and Mrs. Carolyn Patterson Bell, graduates of the class of '54 and class of '57 respectively, and former queens of Savannah State College, are enrolled in the workshops that are active this summer at Savannah State.

Mrs. Berrien, a native of Rome, Georgia, received her Bachelor of Science degree in home economics in 1954. She was active in various student organizations during her undergraduate years and was chosen "Miss Savannah State College" for the year 1953-54. She taught dressmaking and nutrition, Rome, Georgia, for two years. Her hobbies are tennis, badminton, sewing, pastry-making and interior decorating.

Mrs. Carolyn Patterson Bell, a native of Savannah, Georgia, received her Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry in 1957. She was named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" for 1956-57. She also received the freshman chemistry achievement award, donated by the Chemical Rubber Company.

Mrs. Bell was active in numerous student organizations during her undergraduate years and was chosen "Miss Savannah State College" for the 1956-57 school year.

The staff of the **Tiger's Roar** salutes Mrs. Henrice Thomas Berrien and Mrs. Carolyn Patterson Bell.

Points to Ponder

Louis Pasteur:

Never try to prove to the other person that you are right. It is human nature to object to anyone who insists he is right. Rather, always present your arguments in such a manner as to do your best to prove that you are wrong. If you follow this approach, especially when you are sure you are right, the selfsame person you are trying to convince will bring up strong evidence in behalf of your cause and prove to himself and to the world that your stand is correct.

Quoted by O. A. Battista in **How to Enjoy Work and Get More Fun Out of Life** (Prentice-Hall)

Robert Louis Stevenson in **Virginibus Puerisque and Familiar Studies of Men and Books:**

If a wife is talented as a woman, it will not much matter if she is talented in nothing else. She must know her mystery as **femme**, and have a fine touch for the affections. It is more important that a person should talk pleasantly of common friends and the things around him one nothings of the day, than that she should speak with the tongues of men and angels; for a while together by the fire eighteen more frequently than marriage than the presence of a distinguished foreigner to dinner.

—Dutton

Clarence Day in ????:

The world of books is the most remarkable creation of man. Nothing else that he builds lasts. Monuments fall; nations perish; civilizations grow old and die out; and, after an era of darkness, new races build on others. But in the world of books are volumes that have seen this happen again and again, and yet live on, still young, still as fresh as the day they were written, still telling men's hearts of the hearts of men centuries dead.

—Yale University Press

T. A. Boyd in Professional Amateur, the Biography of Charles Franklin Kettering:

Said "Boss" Kettering: "Research is a high-hat word that scares a lot of people. It needn't. It is nothing but a state of mind —a friendly, welcoming attitude toward change. It is the problem-solving mind as contrasted with the worried, let-well-enough-alone mind. It is the composer mind instead of the fiddler mind. It is the **tomorrow** mind instead of the **yesterday** mind."

—Dutton

Clifton Fadiman:

The great teacher is rarely "popular." He is interested in something more important than winning the affections of an unending procession of young people. No great teacher is demonstrable, in the sense that a successful politician must be. Mark Van Doren, who taught me English at Columbia, calmly assumed a class composed entirely of lovely thinkers. At first that was embarrassing, but after a while you got used to it, and pretty soon you found yourself saying something practically publishable. I can remember philosophy classes, presided over by another fine teacher, the late Irwin Edman, in which football heroes suddenly, if unpremeditatedly, became adults simply because Edman refused to treat them as anything else. Memorable is that quick look of panic mingled with amazed delight that would spread over their pleasant open faces at the realization that they had given birth to an idea. By this look you may know that education is in process.

—Holiday

Bethune-Cookman Presents Concert

The Bethune-Cookman College Summer School Choir of Daytona Beach, Florida, under the direction of Thomas Demps, presented a concert at the all-college assembly, Thursday, July 2.

The concert included the following selections: "Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee," J. S. Bach; "Gospody Pomilui (Lord Have Mercy Upon Us)," M. Lvousky; "The Strife Is Over," Vulpious; "The Silver Swan (Calhoun)," O. Gibbons; "Sing We and Chant It (Ballet)," T. Morley; "Daniel, Daniel Servant of the Lord," arr. Moore; "Is A Light Shining In the Heaven," arr. Work, soloist, Shirley Wynn, soprano; "My Lord Is So High," arr. M. Ryder, soloists, Bonita Ferguson, soprano, Franklin Pinckney, tenor; "What Kinda Shoes," arr. H. Jackson, soloist, Willie Wynn, tenor; "In Dat Great Getting Up Morning," arr. Hairston, soloist, Franklin Pinckney, tenor.

Despite Nature's Ways

Many students, from neighboring areas and various states, have enrolled at Savannah State College for the Summer Quarter despite the ways of nature.

It is a logical assumption that these students considered the practical consequences of attending summer school before making a decision.

Even though, during the summer months at Savannah State, the mercury rises far above 90 degrees and sometimes above the 100-degree mark, the classrooms are hot and humid, the various types of insects are plentiful, and various other forms of discomfort are to be encountered, the values to be received outweigh these conditions by a hundred-fold.

Along with her discomforts, nature provides many favorable conditions. Nature has produced an environment at Savannah State College that may be equaled by a few, but surpassed by none. The moss laden trees, songs produced by birds, the rays of the sun that seem to kiss the nearby marsh and many other colorful surroundings, enchant all of the inhabitants of this "college by the sea."

It is hoped that the students enrolled at Savannah State College these summer days have chosen this institution not because of the beauty that nature has shed upon it, but because of the educational benefits that it attempts to provide for its students.

Sometimes, when judging educational institutions, one says that a certain institution is very "poor." The fact is that the individual has failed to decompose the institution into its components. An institution as defined by **Webster's New World Dictionary** is "an organization having a social, religious or educational purpose . . . the building housing such an organization." In this definition the key word is "organization." This term as defined by the same reference is ". . . A body of persons organized for some specific purpose. . . ." According to this definition, the statement, "That a certain institution is very poor," could easily be changed to read, "That is a very poor group of individuals."

This statement refers to a situation where the instructor is not assuming his responsibility to the teaching profession nor the students involved and also where the student is not assuming his responsibility to himself nor the instructor.

It is the student's duty to demand the "goods" that he is paying for. "The student must bring some to get more," his

Answers to "IT PAYS TO INCREASE YOER WORD POWER"

(1) **eject**—A: To throw out; expel; force out; as, to eject a disturber. Latin ex, "out," and jacere, "to throw."

(2) **inject**—C: To put or force into; as, to inject a vaccine. Latin in,jcere, "to throw in."

(3) **introspection** — B: Self-examination; the act of looking within oneself; as, to be given to introspection. Latin intro, "within," and specere, "to look."

(4) **retrospection**—A: A survey of past events; looking back on old days; as, to indulge in retrospection. Latin retrospecere, "to look back."

(5) **deduce**—C: To infer; derive as a conclusion; as, to deduce a suspect's guilt from the evidence. Latin de, "from," and ducere, "to lead."

(6) **induce**—D: To persuade; lead or move to action; as, to induce a person to leave. Latin inducere.

(7) **deduct**—B: To subtract; take away; as, to deduct an item from taxable income. Latin deducere.

(8) **induct**—C: To install, as in an office; as, to induct the successful candidate as mayor. Latin inducere.

(9) **evolve** — D: To develop gradually; work out; as, to evolve a plan. Latin ex, "out," and volvere, "to roll."

(10) **devolve**—C: To be handed over or transferred to! as, "The responsibility will devolve on him." Latin devolvere, "to roll down."

(11) **reputed** — D: Considered or regarded; as, reputed to be wealthy. Latin re-, "again," and putare, "to consider."

(12) **imputed**—B: Ascribed or attributed (to); charged (usually referring to a fault or misdeed); as, "The crime was imputed to him." Latin imputare.

(13) **euphony**—C: Pleasing or harmonious sounds; as, the euphony of his phrases. Greek euphonia, from eu, "good," and phone, "sound."

(14) **cacophony**—A: Harsh or discordant sounds; as, the cacophony of an orchestra tuning up. Greek Kakophonia, "bad sound."

(15) **erupt** — B: To burst or break forth, as a volcano. Latin ex, "out," and rampere, "to break."

(16) **disrupt**—C: To break up; rend asunder; split; as, to disrupt a meeting. Latin dirumpere, "to break apart."

(17) **digress**—D: To stray from the main theme of a discourse; as, to digress for a moment. Latin digredi, from di-, "aside," and gradi, "to go."

(18) **regress**—A: To go back; move backward; degenerate; as, "Some plant species tend to regress." Latin regredi, "to go back."

(19) **denote**—B: To be the sign of; indicate; as, clock hands denote the hour. Latin de, "down," and notare, "to mark."

(20) **connote**—D: To suggest; signify; imply; as, "Exceptional intelligence in a child usually connotes intelligent ancestors." Latin connotare, "to mark with."

Vocabulary Ratings

20-18 correct . . . excellent
17-15 correct . . . good
14-12 correct . . . fair

is the greatest responsibility of all.

It is the instructor's duty to provide the student with a calibre of instruction capable of enabling the student to help in discovering solutions to the problems of his generation and to live a useful, successful, life.

Savannah State College is not an institution that the statement "poor" refers to, however, it is the task of everyone connected with the institution to see that it never does apply . . . "Despite Nature's Ways."

The Editor

Strictly Jazz

By Warnell Robinson

BOSTON JAZZ FESTIVAL . . .

The First Boston Jazz Festival, sponsored by the Sheraton Hotel system and produced by George Wein, will be held late this summer. The Sheraton Hotel Festival will be held in the 35,000 capacity Fenway Park and will offer some big names in jazz. The dates of the festival are August 21, 22, 23. The three-day Boston festival will have Duke Ellington's Orchestra, the Modern Jazz Quartet, the Stan Kenton Orchestra, the Oscar Peterson Trio, Sarah Vaughn, Thelonious Monk, and the Four Freshmen.

BILLIE HOLLIDAY IS HOSPITALIZED . . .

Hospitalized with a serious liver and heart condition after distasteful hassles with two New York institutions, Billie Holliday was under medical treatment when police charged her with possession of narcotics in her hospital room.

Forty-four years old now and broken in health, Billie Holliday, one of the greatest singers Jazz ever produced, was giving a sad illustration of what Shakespeare meant by "the law's delay." A New York newspaper had for its headlines, "Singer Billie Holliday Is Dying." To some of us, they were talking about "our girl," our non-expendable Billie. And what was Billie doing while such a sensational report was being made? Well, Billie was sitting up in a room at the Metropolitan Hospital in New York City. On Wednesday, June 3, Dr. Caminer of Metropolitan Hospital confirmed for the second time that Billie's illness had no connection with drugs. After seventy-two hours in the hospital, she had shown no symptoms of withdrawal. The New York paper then stated that Billie is now "straight." It was then known that "Our gal," Billie Holliday, was a long way from dead. She is now thinking about the work she has to do recording the sound track of the film based on her life this summer.

J. J. JOHNSON "CAUGHT IN THE ACT" . . .

The new Basin Street East is attempting to occupy a middle ground, midway between Broadways' Birdland and the intimacy of the Embers. The quiet subtlety of the J. J. Johnson Quintet is well suited to this purpose. They play good, listenable jazz without being too aggressive about it.

On the opening night, the J. J. Johnson Quintet's first tune was a number entitled, "Tune Up" (which was just about what the title indicated), Cole Porter's "I've Got You Under My Skin," and J. J.'s interpretation of "Star Dust" were next. J. J. played the latter in a very modern vein with profound creativeness. The members of the group were J. J. Johnson, trombone; Cliff Jordan, tenor sax; Albert Heath, drums; Cedar Walton, piano; and James De Brest, bass.

Teachers Study Mass Communications

The Mass Media of Communications class under the direction of Mrs. Luetta C. Upshur, assistant professor of languages and literature, is composed of thirteen students, eight in-service teachers and five regular students. The purpose of the class is to analyze the media in terms of content, method and psychology.

Members of the class are as follows: Jeanette Shatteen, instructor, Mary Jackson Elementary School, Statesboro; Pharestine Appling, Nahunta Elementary School, Nahunta; Mary Lester, Unadilla Elementary School, Unadilla; Rebecca Gray, senior, social science major, Tifton; Edith White, senior, business education major, Hilton Head; Ethel Frazier, instructor, Ludowici; Christine Welcome, senior, social science major, Ludowici; Eula Lamar, Maggie Califf High School, Gray; Alvin Collins, senior, English major, Waycross; Sworen Smalls, Tattnall County Industrial School, Reidsville; Mattie Lee, instructor, Savannah; Delores Dorsey, Peaboby High School, Eastman.

The group has analyzed radio and television programs according to content. This was done through the use of televisions and radios in and out of class.

In-Service Teachers Give Demonstrations

The in-service teachers enrolled in the workshop in Education 461 and 462 conducted demonstrations in the areas of language arts, arithmetic and social studies.

Mrs. Dorothy Jamerson, a member of the Sol Johnson faculty, gave the initial demonstration in the area of language arts. She worked from the sub-unit title "Exploring Natural Resources Through the Language Arts." With the use of recordings and pictures she related to the students how people in the Philippine Islands live and some of the uses they make of their natural resources.

Mr. June Hart, instructor at Aaron Elementary School, Millen, Georgia, demonstrated methods of teaching arithmetic. He explored various methods and fundamentals suitable for lower and upper elementary groups.

Mr. Andrew Bowers, LaGrange, Georgia, used "Social Studies In Many Areas" as a working unit theme. He concentrated his discussion in civics, geography and history. Mr. Bowers simplified his presentation by making reference to the three major institutions of learning, the church, the home and the school.

Miss Clemmie S. McAlister, instructor at Warrenton Elementary and High School, Warrenton, Georgia, gave a demonstration in the area of natural science. She used "The Air We Live In" as her subtitle. She demonstrated that the air is indispensable to life. . . . Without it living things (plants and animals) could not survive.

Mr. Willie W. Dright and Miss Shirley Thomas, graduates of the class of '58, cut wedding cake after taking marital vows.

THINKLISH

English: **LOWEST MAN IN THE COMMENCEMENT CLASS**

Thinklish translation: The only courses this bird absorbed were the ones served in dining hall. The only examinations he passed were the ones his dentist gave him twice a year. After five years of work (at a two-year college), he finally got his diploma. Obviously, the word for this fellow is *gladuate!* Of course, being a Lucky fan marks him as a man of high degree . . . with extra credits for good taste. Get the honest taste of fine tobacco yourself. Spend this summa cum Luckies.

English: **WANDERING HORSE**

Thinklish: **NAGABOND**

FRANCIS HAAS, ST BONAVENTURE U.

English: **CIGARETTE COMMERCIAL**

Thinklish: **TOBACCOLADE**

CALVIN MCCONNELL, U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY

English: **CALORIE CHART**

Thinklish: **FATALOGUE**

ROBERT ROSENTHAL '61 OF MICHIGAN

English: **ANGRY JAPANESE**

Thinklish: **SORIENTAL**

V. E. MOORE, U. S. C.

HOW TO MAKE $25

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Sports

NATIONAL SPORTS

Floyd Patterson, who once saw challenger Ingemar Johansson fight against Ed Saunders, was floored seven times by the Swedish pugilist and lost his crown in the third round on a technical knockout. It was the first time Patterson has suffered a knockout in his career of 37 fights; this was only his second defeat. The fighters are expected to fight again on an undecided date in September. . . . EDDIE MACHEN, a heavy weight contender, who recently lost a Federal Court suit to stop the FLOYD PATTERSON-INGEMAR JOHANSSON fight, filed a $1,-229,375 breech-of-contract suit against the two fighters and five other defendants in the same New York Court. Machen's suit charged the defendants breached his alleged return match contract with Johansson. Also seeking damages in the same action is the Chicago Stadium Corp. . . . WILLIE GALLMORE, the speedy halfback of the Chicago Bears, signed his third contract for an undisclosed sum. . . . Star University of Iowa halfback, WILLIE FLEMING, recently ruled academically ineligible to play football for Iowa, was signed by the British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Western Interprovincial Football Union. The five foot nine, 175-pound halfback broke the big 10 record for average yards gained as a sophomore last fall; his average was 8.8. . . . Tennessee State Basketball COACH J. B. McLENDON, who has the highest percentage of victories among the nation's college coaches, resigned to take over as coach of the newly-formed Cleveland Pipers in the nine-team semi-pro National Industrial Basketball Association and became the first Negro to coach in the NBA. . . . SUGAR RAY ROBINSON was ranked No. 3 in middle-weight division at a meeting of the executive committee of the National Boxing Association in Milwaukee. Sugar Ray, who holds the championship only in New York and Maine, was disqualified as middle champion because he failed to defend his title. . . . Pitching and hitting despite a strained groin, DON NEWCOMBE of the Cincinnati Reds won his eighth straight victory by beating the Philadelphia Phillies, 8-4. Newcombe yielded only six hits while tapping out a home run and a single. His record is 9-4. . . . TIM GILLIAM'S booming bat has stunned baseball fans around the nation. Gilliam is now hitting an amazing .349. He is the big reason why the L. A. Dodgers are near the top in the National League. . . . Five Negro baseball players were chosen to play in the All Star game. They were WILLIE MAYS, HANK AARON, ERNIE BANKS, VIC POWER, and MINNIE MINOSO. . . . UCLA's great athlete, ROGER JOHNSON, will seek to regain the world's decathon title when he opposes Russia's Vasilez Kuznetson in the USA-USSR dual meet at Frankling Field, July 18-19.

The Violated

Bourjaily, Vance N., The Violated. New York: The Dial Press, Inc. 1958. 599 pp.

A Review by Yvonne Hooks

The Boar's Head Club at SSC has recently read, discussed and recommended for your reading enjoyment a novel by Vance Nye Bourjaily, **The Violated.**

Vance Bourjaily is the author of two previous novels, **The End of My Life** and **The Hound of the Earth,** and was co-founder of the literary publication, **Discovery.** A sometime drama critic, television dramatist, and newspaperman, Mr. Bourjaily is now serving as visiting lecturer at the University of Iowa Writers' Workshop.

Although the drifting plot of the novel is not pointedly emphasized, it serves to combine and interweave a stimulating group of people whom the author vividly characterizes.

The novel tells the story of how four individuals whose lives suddenly connect in the Ivy League years before the war when they meet, largely through Tom Beninger's effort, fascinate, hate, love, help, and hurt each other.

The Violated is meritorious because of Bourjaily's perceptive, often moving, characterizations of brilliant Tom Beninger, his pretty sister, Ellen; his friend, wealthy playboy Guy Cinturon; and tough Eddie Bissle.

The author's Fitzgerald-like atmosphere sadly surrounds Ellen Beninger, a pretty, vivacious girl, who in maturonly years has become a shadowy, senseless alcoholic.

Bourjaily evokes humor in his portrait of Guy Cinturon, the wealthy playboy from Mexico who diligently keeps a diary of conquests with a page for every girl he has known.

One character who draws striking attention is Eddie Bissle, in his words, "crud." In tough, dwarfish Bissle, the reader sees a dirth of faith, hope, love and happiness, a 5'5" thump of unrelenting bitterness, hate, and insensitivity. Author Bourjaily explains:

"Eddie Bissle's heart broke young so he throw the damn cub scout pieces away."

The author's characterization of Tom points up the tenderness, gentleness, confusion of a brilliant, warm youth. The reader sees Tom search for happiness, and living. The reader sees Tom fail at jobs, aspirations, and hopes. Then the reader feels anguished defeat when this climate of search, confusion, and failure consumes Tom.

In the words of the author these people are violated

". . . by their inability to communicate, to love, to comprehend, to create — violated by neurotic commitments to preposterous goals or, more tragically, to no goals at all."

The author's style is one of frank brevity which combines compact realism and harshness with subtle humor.

Pictured above is the first consultant for the secondary and elementary workshops at Savannah State College, Donell Bean, a representative from the Bell and Howell Company, as he gives demonstration on use of 16MM sound and projection equipment.

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Personality Of the Mouth

"When you're smiling, the whole world smiles with you."

On every college campus, you will find an individual that takes pride in shedding a little joy in the lives of his colleagues. This individual uses humor to display to his fellow schoolmates that "things are never as bad as they seem."

At Savannah State College, Thomas ("Tom") J. Farlow, Jr., is considered as the campus-wide humorist. Tom is a native of Folkston, Georgia. He is a freshman at Savannah State College and plans to major in physical education and minor in social science. He is an active member of the **Tiger's Roar** and various other student organizations.

The staff of the **Tiger's Roar** congratulates Thomas Farlow upon being selected as "personality of the month."

Elementary Science Teachers Study Electrons at SSC

During the first days of July, the teachers in the Elementary Science Workshop studied the atom and its uses in everyday life. They hoped to gain knowledge from these experiences that would be useful to them as they attempt to teach pupils on the elementary levels the concepts pertaining to atomic energy.

W. V. Winters, Professor of Physics, Savannah State College, was the first consultant used in this study. He introduced this unit of study with a lecture-demonstration on the atom. Mr. Winters used the hydrogen atom in his demonstration since it is the lightest one and is more easily demonstrated. He diagramed this atom along with others, showing their internal structures: the nuclei, protons, neutrons and electrons, and how the protons are located within the nuclei and how the electrons and nuclei travel in their respective orbits around the nuclei.

Mr. Winters then explained the principles of nuclear fission, the difference between a stable and unstable atom, and isotopes, their uses and formation. He also demonstrated the use of the Geiger counter in determining and locating radio-active material.

The second consultant for this workshop was Mr. Ware T. Beall, a specialist in science education and a traveling science teacher. Mr. Beall continued the work that was initiated by Mr. Winters. He concerned himself primarily with the electrical charges located in the outer orbits of atoms which are known as electrons. He demonstrated how these electrons, known to all as electricity, are harnessed and used in our everyday living.

He also showed a list of experiments that could be used in demonstrating the concepts of electricity on all grade levels to achieve the objectives listed in Science for Georgia Schools.

Miss Sylvia E. Bowen, instructor of Mathematics and Mr. C. Vernon Clay, head of Chemistry Department enjoy laugh with graduates Irish Parrish and Kay Frances Stripling, attendants to Miss Savannah State for year 1958-59.

Pictured above: A group of seniors chat with Dr. and Mrs. William K. Payne at the Lawn Party for Seniors.

Dr. C. Braithwaite, Chairman of Department of Fine Arts, teaches music class with aid of song flutes.

"This Is Kelly Weaver"

By Robert Bess

This is Kell Weaver! Savannah State College students patiently await each weekend to be enchanted by such musical numbers as "Moonlight in Vermont," "What A Difference the Day Makes," and many other jazz selections by their favorite artists being played by one of Savannah's foremost disc-jockeys, Kelly Weaver, over WSOK, 1230 on the radio dial.

Kelly Weaver is a native of Pine Tops, North Carolina, where he was graduated from George Washington Carver High School. He matriculated at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia, for two and a half years, with a major in Biology. His education was interrupted by military conscription.

He has served in the United States Air Force for three and a half years and at present is stationed at Hunter Air Force Base, engaged in the area of Finance Personnel Service. During his tour of duty, he has traveled to such faraway places as Sidi-Slimane Air Force Base, French Morocco, and a host of others.

Weaver's experience in the field of communication includes high school training, training at the Armed Service Radio School, and his present work at WSOK. "Kell," a talkative, ambitious, and easy-to-know kind of person, says that for his personal listening, he prefers progressive jazz, but as a disc-jockey he can appreciate practically all types of music.

The staff of the **Tiger's Roar** of Savannah State College salutes Kelly Weaver and wishes for his continued success.

THINK

Willie Russell chats with friend at recent education convention.

Wilton C. Scott, director of public relations at Savannah State College, is shown discussing community educational projects with members of the Educational Public Relations group for Workshops in Education 461-462. Shown are, left to right: Sallie Moore, Savannah; Mrs. Vernell McCullum, Savannah; Mrs. Leona Demmes, Chairman, Sandersville; Mrs. Bettye Hall, Statesboro; Felton Hudson, Atlanta; Peter John Baker, Co-Chairman, Kingsland; Carolyn Marion, Savannah; Vernetta Ervin, Savannah; Mrs. Mattie Blackwell, Elberton; and Wilton C. Scott.

Unidentified in-service teachers take stroll in the cool of afternoon after classes.

Mr. Thomas Demps directs the Bethune-Cookman Summer School Choir of Daytona Beach, Florida, during recent performance at Savannah State College.

Sidney A. Jones, prominent Savannah businessman is congratulated by a group of students after delivering an address at Savannah State College in Meldrim Auditorium on June 24.

Pictured above is in-service teacher and former SSC Queen, Mrs. Henrice Berrien.

Photographer Robert Mobley catches that far-away look in the eyes of lovely co-ed Mildred Thomas.

Miss Delores Julian, attendant to "Miss Savannah State College" for year 1959-60, is captured by photographer as she enacts scene in class of Play Production.

Dr. Calvin Kiah, director of teacher education at Savannah State College, is shown in his characteristic role of inspiring in-service and prospective teachers. Left to right are Martha Edwards, Kay Frances Stripling and Juanita Miller.

ALUMNUS MEETS PRESIDENT. Dr. Julius Gooden, head of the Department of Biology at Bowie State College in Maryland, confers with Dr. William K. Payne, president of Savannah State College.

Mrs. Carolyn Patterson Bell, former SSC Queen studies in Kappa Patio.

Congratulations to Roscoe Camp upon being selected as local Disc Jockey